

A Decade of OECD Internet Principles: Policy-Making in a Data-Driven World

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9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Virtual Conference
Via Zoom Webinar

Joseph H. Alhadeff Digital Economy Conference Series

Speaker Biographies

Norman Barbosa leads Microsoft's global law enforcement and national security public policy and compliance efforts. He is responsible for developing and implementing Microsoft's policies to promote the privacy and security interests of its customers by modernizing surveillance laws and encryption policies around the world. He is also responsible for coordinating Microsoft's lawful access policies with the company's cybersecurity, digital safety, and cybercrime efforts. This includes balancing Microsoft's efforts to combat abuse of Microsoft's services by criminals and malign nation state actors by advocating for clearly defined polices on the appropriate scope and purpose of government access to data. Prior to joining Microsoft, Norman was an Assistant United States Attorney in the Western District of Washington where he led the Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property Crimes unit and National Security Cyber investigations. Norman graduated from California State University Sacramento with degrees in History and Russian and earned his J.D. at the University of Washington.

Lauren Bernick is the Principal Deputy Chief of the Office of Civil Liberties, Privacy, and Transparency (CLPT) for the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. As part of CLPT, Ms. Bernick ensures that civil liberties and privacy protections are appropriately incorporated into policies and guidelines such as those that implement the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA), Presidential Policy Directive 28, and Executive Order 12333. Her work includes advancing privacy protections in cross-border data transfers through the EU-US Privacy Shield framework and the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development's principles for trusted government access to personal data. Ms. Bernick leads efforts to enhance transparency of the Intelligence Community's FISA activities through authorized releases and through engagement with civil society advocates and other non-governmental representatives.

Ms. Bernick previously served as an attorney advisor in the Office of Intelligence at the National Security Division (NSD) in the Department of Justice. Prior to joining NSD, Ms. Bernick served as a litigation attorney in the Office of Chief Counsel for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. She also worked for the U.S. Mission to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

Ms. Bernick earned her Bachelor of Arts in International Relations from Mount Holyoke College, her Master of Public and International Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs (with certificates in International Security Studies and Asian Studies), and her Juris Doctor from the Georgetown University Law Center. She is admitted to practice law in New York and is a Certified Information Privacy Professional/United States (CIPP/US) per the International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP).

Ellen Blackler is Vice President, Policy Strategy, Global Public Policy at The Walt Disney Company. Ellen joined Disney in 2011. She leads the policy strategy function for the Global Public Policy group at Disney in key policy areas including Internet policy and governance, human rights, environmental policy, consumer protection, advertising, children and the media.

Prior to joining Disney, Ellen was on the Public Policy team at AT&T from 2003 to 2011. At AT&T, Ellen managed policy development on privacy, broadband deployment and universal service, access to ICT for people with disabilities, health care and tax related issues. She previously was Special Assistant to the Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau at the Federal Communications Commission. During her tenure at the FCC she led the team drafting the FCC's annual 706 reports on the status of the availability of broadband service, led a team which drafted significant new rules on the accessibility of telecommunications for people with disabilities, was part of the management team implementing the E-

rate program which provided discounted Internet and telecommunications services to schools and libraries and addressing universal service issues.

She has also worked at the New York Public Service Commission and the New York State Legislature, where she handled energy and telecommunications issues. Ellen is a trustee of Freedom House.

Julie Brill is Corporate Vice President and Deputy General Counsel for Global Privacy and Regulatory Affairs at Microsoft Corporation. In this senior executive leadership position, Julie is at the forefront of many of the regulatory issues that underpin the digital transformation, leading the global policy and legal discussions involving privacy; internet governance; telecommunications; online safety; hate speech; accessibility; and corporate standards. She is spearheading Microsoft's preparations for the European General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), as well as other privacy mandates around the globe. Julie has a key role in Microsoft's interactions with regulators and policy makers developing regulations and standards around the world.

Julie is active in civil society, serving as co-chair of the Business at the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development's Committee for Digital Economic Policy, board member of the Center for Democracy and Technology, and member of the National Academy of Sciences Intelligence Community Study Board.

Nominated by President Obama and confirmed unanimously by the U.S. Senate, Julie Brill served for six years as a Commissioner of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission. As Commissioner, Julie worked actively on issues of critical importance to today's consumers, including consumers' privacy, appropriate advertising substantiation, financial fraud, and maintaining competition in industries involving health care and high-tech.

Julie was named "the Commission's most important voice on Internet privacy and data security issues," a "key player in U.S. and global regulations," "one of the top minds in online privacy," one of the top four U.S. government players "leading the data privacy debate," "one of the top 50 influencers on big data," and a "game-changer." In 2014, she received the Privacy Leader of the Year Award from the International Association of Privacy Professionals.

Commissioner Brill has received numerous additional national awards for her work, including the New York University School of Law Alumna of the Year Award, being named one of eight "Government Stars" among the "2015 Attorneys Who Matter", and being elected to the American Law Institute.

Prior to Microsoft, Julie joined the global law firm Hogan Lovells as Partner and Co-Director of its Privacy and Cybersecurity practice. She assisted clients with navigating the complex regulatory environment governing privacy, data breaches, cybersecurity, advertising and competition issues around the globe. Under her leadership, Hogan Lovells' privacy and cybersecurity lawyers were named the top privacy practice in 2017 by Chambers. That same year, National Law Journal named Julie a "Cybersecurity Trailblazer" for her thought leadership on these issues.

Earlier in her career, Julie served as Senior Deputy Attorney General and Chief of Consumer Protection and Antitrust for the North Carolina Department of Justice; and as Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Protection and Antitrust for the State of Vermont for over 20 years. Julie led the National Association of Attorneys General Privacy Working Group during her tenure at the North Carolina and Vermont Attorneys' General offices.

Julie graduated, magna cum laude, from Princeton University, and from New York University School of Law, where she had a Root-Tilden Scholarship for her commitment to public service.

Rich Clarke brings both theoretical and practical experience to the study of internet and telecommunications markets. Upon joining Bell Laboratories in 1986, he modeled the likely competitive effects of early proposals to eliminate the Regional Bell Holding Company line-of-business restrictions from the Bell System divestiture consent decree. After moving over to AT&T in 1989, Rich became

responsible for AT&T's regulatory policy on access charges, local exchange carrier price cap regulation and interconnection rules. From the mid-1990s through 2005, he was responsible for AT&T's economic public policy related to the provision and regulation of competitive local telephone services. This included AT&T's positions on the efficient pricing of interconnection, unbundled network elements and the costing of universal service. He also directed AT&T's participation in the development of the HAI/Hatfield Model of forward-looking economic costs of local exchange networks.

Since the acquisition of AT&T by SBC in 2005, Rich has worked on digital services issues associated with IP and wireless networks and applications and content platforms. These issues have included network neutrality, video service distribution, customer privacy, reverse auctions for universal service; retirement of the copper PSTN; wireless spectrum policy, auctions and appropriate competitive standards. In addition, Rich collaborates with the OECD to develop methods to better evaluate the comparative costs and performance of mobile and broadband telecommunications and video services in the U.S. and foreign countries and best-practices regulatory policies for digital platforms, innovation and investment.

Rich is the author of numerous papers on economics and telecommunications. He has an A.B. degree in mathematics and economics from the University of Michigan, and A.M and Ph.D. degrees in Economics from Harvard University. Prior to joining AT&T-Bell Laboratories, he was an Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and worked as an economist at the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Sharri R. Clark is Senior Advisor for Cyber and Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) in the Department of State's Bureau of Counterterrorism (CT), focusing on foreign policy on counterterrorism-related cyber issues, particularly on preventing and countering the use of the internet for terrorist purposes. She recently completed a detail assignment as Director for Counterterrorism at the National Security Council at the White House, where she led U.S. policy coordination and implementation on countering terrorist use of the internet and terrorism prevention. Dr. Clark also previously worked on international critical infrastructure security and resilience (CISR), including energy and cybersecurity, in the CT Bureau's Office of Homeland Security.

Dr. Clark was a Senior Fellow at the George Washington University Center for Cyber and Homeland Security and an American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Science & Technology Policy Fellow. She is also an archaeologist, conducting fieldwork and research in Israel, Pakistan, and India. Dr. Clark has consulted for UNESCO on cultural heritage preservation programs in northwest Pakistan and for the Harappa Archaeological Research Project led by Harvard University in the United States and Pakistan, including on database design and digitization.

Prior to her doctoral work at Harvard, Dr. Clark was a computer programmer/analyst and computer systems specialist developing computer applications for Texas Instruments, General Dynamics, and Computer Sciences Corporation.

Dr. Clark holds A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in anthropology, specializing in archaeology, from Harvard University. She also holds a B.S. degree in computer science and sociology from Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Dylan Cors serves as International Director in the Law and Policy Office of the National Security Division at the U.S. Department of Justice. The Law and Policy Office advises on issues arising from the National Security Division's prosecuting, intelligence and other sections, and also develops and implements Department of Justice policies with regard to intelligence, counterterrorism, and other national security matters. He joined the Department in 2010.

Mr. Cors' prior experience in government includes positions as Assistant General Counsel in the Office of General Counsel of the CIA; Special Counsel for the 9/11 Commission on the staff of the Legal Advisor to the National Security Council; and member of the staff of the Commission on the Intelligence Capabilities of the United States Regarding Weapons of Mass Destruction.

Mr. Cors has also worked in private practice at several law firms in Washington DC, focusing on international arbitration and dispute resolution, including investor-state arbitrations, commercial arbitration, and other international claims proceedings.

David A. Gross co-chairs the Telecom, Media & Technology Practice at [Wiley](#). He is widely recognized as one of the world's foremost experts on international telecommunications and Internet policies, having addressed the United Nations (UN) General Assembly and led more U.S. delegations to major international telecommunication conferences than anyone else in modern history. Noted as bringing "innovation and vision to the rapidly changing TMT industry" by Who's Who Legal and as one of the "Top 30 Telecommunications lawyers in the world" by Euromoney, David draws on more than 30 years of experience as a lawyer, global policymaker, and corporate executive to assist U.S. companies seeking to enter or expand international businesses. He also advises non-U.S. companies, and industry organizations seeking to invest in, monitor, and understand the U.S. and international markets, as well as national governments. David advises companies and others on international and domestic telecoms, Internet, and high-tech strategy focusing on both specific markets and international organizations such as the International Telecommunication Union (ITU), the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC), as well as many regional organizations.

Christopher M. Hoff began his appointment as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Services on the first day of the Biden Administration, January 20, 2021. In this role, Mr. Hoff directs the U.S. Department of Commerce's efforts to create the policy conditions for U.S. digital, financial, supply chain, and other services industries to innovate at home and around the world. To that end, Mr. Hoff seeks to ensure the cross-border flows of data, finance, services and goods on which U.S. companies in every sector of the U.S. economy rely. Mr. Hoff oversees the Office of Supply Chain, Professional and Business Services, the Office of Finance and Insurance Industries, and the Office of Digital Services Industries at the International Trade Administration. The Office of Digital Services Industries manages the EU-U.S. and Swiss-U.S. Privacy Shield programs.

Prior to re-joining Commerce, Mr. Hoff had a decade-long legal career in finance, privacy, and international data flows. He began his work in the field of international trade and data flows in one of the offices he now manages, as a presidential management fellow and policy advisor. During his first tenure at Commerce, Mr. Hoff served as chair of the APEC Cross Border Privacy Rules System Joint Oversight Panel and led APEC's work to finalize the APEC Privacy Recognition for Processors. Mr. Hoff was also seconded to the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Privacy and Identity Protection where he served as a staff attorney.

After leaving Commerce in 2015, Mr. Hoff practiced law in the data security and privacy groups at Crowell & Moring and Squire Patton Boggs, two Am Law 100 law firms, advising multinational clients across the country. In between, Mr. Hoff assisted OneTrust, an Atlanta-based global privacy technology company, then a startup and later named America's fastest growing company, as its director of regulatory affairs. Most recently, Mr. Hoff served as the chief privacy officer and assistant general counsel at Huron, a Chicago-headquartered professional services firm with offices throughout the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, Switzerland, India and Singapore.

Mr. Hoff earned his BA in international relations from Grand Valley State University, and his JD cum laude from Michigan State University College of Law. He is a member of the bar of the State of New York, and he is a Certified Information Privacy Manager (CIPM), as well as a Certified Information Privacy Professional, United States (CIPP/US), and Europe (CIPP/E).

Dina Hussein is the Head of Counterterrorism and Dangerous Organizations Policy for Europe, the Middle East and Africa at Facebook.

Prior to joining Facebook, Ms. Hussein's research background centred around themes of securitisation of civilian space, group radicalisation trends and counterterrorism operations in the Middle East. Ms Hussein worked with the Foreign Commonwealth Office, Amnesty International and the Middle East Institute. She

has consulted on the prevention violent extremism for the UNDP, UN Women and the US Institute for Peace.

Dewey Murdick is the Interim Director at Georgetown's Center for Security and Emerging Technology (CSET). He volunteers his time in support of the Global Partnership on AI ([GPAI](#)) and OECD's [ONE AI](#) efforts. Prior to joining CSET as its founding Director of Data Science, he was the Director of Science Analytics at the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative, where he led metric development, data science, and machine-learning and statistical research for scientist-facing products and science-related initiatives. Dewey served as Chief Analytics Officer and Deputy Chief Scientist within the Department of Homeland Security. At the Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity (IARPA), he co-founded an office in anticipatory intelligence and led programs in high-risk, high-payoff research in support of national security missions. He has also held positions in intelligence analysis, research, software development, and contract teaching.

Dewey's research interests include connecting research and emerging technology to future capabilities, emerging technology forecasting, strategic planning, research portfolio management, and policymaker support. He holds a Ph.D. in Engineering Physics from the University of Virginia and a B.S. in Physics from Andrews University.

Adam Murray is a career U.S. diplomat in the Office of International Communications and Information Policy at the Department of State, where he covers digital economy policy and emerging technologies. He represents the United States at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Committee on Digital Economy Policy and the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Telecommunications Working Group. He chairs the OECD Network of Experts on AI, which is developing implementation guidance for the OECD Recommendation on AI. Previously, he has worked at the U.S. Mission to the OECD, Embassy Rangoon, and Consulate General Hong Kong. Adam holds a Master's in Public Administration from the Harvard Kennedy School and a Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service from Georgetown University.

Gregory T. Nojeim is a Senior Counsel and Director of the Security and Surveillance Project at the Center for Democracy and Technology, a Washington, D.C. non-profit public policy organization dedicated to keeping the Internet open, innovative and free. He specializes in protecting privacy in the digital age as against intrusion by the government, and is a recognized expert on the PATRIOT Act, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, the Electronic Communications Privacy Act, and the application of the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to electronic surveillance in the national security, intelligence and criminal arenas.

Nojeim directed CDT's initiatives to reform national security surveillance following the 2013 disclosures about NSA surveillance and was engaged in CDT's successful efforts to promote the USA FREEDOM Act of 2015, the bill that outlawed bulk collection of telephone call records under the PATRIOT Act. He also spearheaded CDT's initiative to promote judicial supervision of surveillance conducted under 2008 amendments to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Nojeim sits on the Board of Directors of the [Global Network Initiative](#), a multi-stakeholder group of companies, human rights organizations, academics and investors who collaborate to advance freedom of expression and privacy in the ICT sector. Prior to joining CDT in May 2007, he was the Associate Director and Chief Legislative Counsel of the ACLU's Washington Legislative Office. Nojeim graduated from the University of Rochester in with a B.A. in Political Science. He received his J.D. from the University of Virginia.

Barry O'Brien is part of IBM's European government affairs team, representing the company on a range of policy and regulatory issues, with a particular focus on artificial intelligence. He is active in the OECD's work on digital economy policy through Business at the OECD, where he is a Vice Chair of the Committee on Digital Economy Policy. He was a member of the AI Expert Group that drafted the OECD's AI Recommendation and principles. Barry has over 30 years experience in IBM in a variety of technical and non-technical roles.

Nuala O'Connor is the Senior Vice President and Chief Counsel, Digital Citizenship at Walmart. She oversees the Digital Citizenship team responsible for providing advice across the company on issues related to privacy, use of data and data governance, use of emerging technologies, cybersecurity, and records management.

Before joining Walmart, she served as the President and CEO of the Center for Democracy and Technology, a global nonprofit focused on digital civil liberties. In the private sector, Nuala served as both Vice President of Compliance and Customer Trust and Associate General Counsel for Privacy and Data Protection at Amazon, was the Chief Privacy Leader at General Electric, and held both privacy leadership and legal counsel roles at DoubleClick.

In the public sector, Nuala served as the first Chief Privacy Officer at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) where she founded the DHS privacy office and was responsible for groundbreaking policy development on the use and protection of personal information in national security and law enforcement settings. Also, in government service, Nuala served as deputy director of the Office of Policy and Strategic Planning, and later as Chief Counsel for Technology at the U.S. Department of Commerce. Nuala began her legal career in private practice at Sidley Austin, Venable, and Hudson Cook.

Nuala holds a Bachelor of Arts from Princeton University, a Master of Education from Harvard University, and a Juris Doctor from Georgetown University Law Center.

Audrey Plonk is Head of the Digital Economy Policy (DEP) Division of the Directorate for Science, Technology and Innovation (STI) at the OECD.

As Head of Division, Ms. Plonk is responsible for implementing the programme of work of two committees: the Committee on Digital Economy Policy (CDEP) and the Committee for Consumer Policy (CCP) as well as the management of STI's Digital Economy Division. In particular, she contributes to the development of evidence-based policies through multi-stakeholder processes to i) stimulate the growth of an accessible, innovative, open, inclusive and trustworthy digital economy for sustained prosperity and well-being, and ii) provide policymakers with the tools needed to develop a forward-looking, whole-of-government policy response that leverages the potential of digitalisation for growth and well-being. In this role, she supports the strategic work of STI the advancement of the Office of the Secretary General's Strategic Objectives. She will also lead and contribute to related horizontal work across the Organisation.

Prior to re-joining STI, Ms Plonk was Senior Director, Global Security Policy at Intel Corporation where she was also a Senior Director for Public Policy based in Santa Clara, California. Over the course of her more than 10 years at Intel, Audrey led a global team of policy experts focused on connectivity, data, artificial intelligence and autonomous driving policy issues. She also specialized in China cyber policy and advised Intel business and product teams on China strategy. She chaired numerous industry committees including the Cybersecurity Committee at the Information Technology and Industry Council (ITI) and the Cybersecurity subcommittee of the Trans-Atlantic Business Council (TABC) and has provided testimony multiple times before the US Congress. In 2009, Ms. Plonk joined the board of The Privacy Projects and later took over Chairmanship of the not-for-profit organization focused on funding research in overlooked areas of privacy practice, policy and law. She has been a guest lecturer at The University of California Berkeley's School of Information and has taught cyber policy courses at the US Technology Training Institute. Ms. Plonk is currently a member of the National Academies of Sciences Forum on Cyber Resilience.

In 2007, Ms. Plonk worked on digital security issues in STI including malicious software and the protection of critical information infrastructure. This was preceded by four years as a consultant at the Department of Homeland Security's National Cyber Security Division where she led work on international cooperation in cyberspace and cybersecurity.

Ms. Plonk, an American national, holds a Bachelor's Degree in International Affairs from The George Washington University (Washington, DC, United States).

Cristina Pombo is an economist with an emphasis on social policy working in the intersection of technology and government, ethics & AI. She advises the Manager and Division Chiefs of the IDB's Social Sector on operational issues and digital transformation strategies in education, health, social protection, labor markets, gender, diversity, and migration. In this capacity, she spearheads initiatives that leverage digital technologies to improve social services such as fAIr LAC, the first public-private alliance for a responsible use of artificial intelligence in the region. She is part of the OECD Network of Experts on AI. Expert in Digital Transformation in Governments from the Harvard Kennedy School and in Data Ethics from the University of Michigan.

Peter Robinson is president and CEO of USCIB, founded in 1945 as a policy advocacy and trade services organization dedicated to promoting open markets and representing American business interests internationally. As the U.S. affiliate of the Business and Industry Advisory Committee (BIAC) to the OECD, International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), and International Organization of Employers (IOE), USCIB provides business views to policy makers and regulatory authorities worldwide and serves as U.S. National Guaranteeing Association for the ATA Carnet system for temporary imports.

Robinson previously served as USCIB's senior vice president and chief operating officer. He helped establish key USCIB practice areas, including e-commerce and customs/trade facilitation, and has extensive experience with USCIB's global network of business affiliates, enabling him to lead USCIB's work in international regulatory diplomacy.

Robinson has also had long-time involvement in international education, having worked at AIFS, an international educational travel company, and served on the boards of directors of American Field Service (AFS) Intercultural Programs, AFS-USA and NAFSA: Association of International Educators. He is an appointee to the President's Committee on the International Labor Organization, the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Public-Private Partnerships, and the Trade and Environment Policy Advisory Committee (TEPAC) to the United States Trade Representative. Robinson is a Co-Chair of the B20 Employment and Education Task Force, and also serves on the IOE management board and as IOE regional vice president for North America. He holds a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University and an undergraduate degree from the University of Delaware.

Michael Rose is Google's lead for Data Governance policy in APAC and covers cross-border data flows discussions impacting Google products globally. Prior to joining Google, Michael worked on privacy and digital policy across the U.S. government for nearly a decade. Michael served as a Policy Advisor in the Department of Commerce, leading work on privacy-enhancing data transfer mechanisms such as the APEC Cross-Border Privacy Rules (CBPR) System and global policy debates on privacy and data flows. Michael also worked on the US-EU Safe Harbor and Privacy Shield Frameworks at the Commerce Department. Michael served at the Office of the US Trade Representative as Director for APEC Affairs as a Presidential Management Fellow, leading negotiations on APEC's Privacy Framework and Digital and Internet Economy Roadmap. Before joining the executive branch as a civil servant, Michael worked on the staff of Congressman Tim Walberg (MI) where he coordinated the office's response to the Snowden revelations on US surveillance activities. He holds a Bachelor's from the University of the Pacific and a Master's in Public Policy from Liberty University.

Hanni Rosenbaum is the Executive Director of Business at OECD (BIAC). In this role, she leads our business diplomacy efforts with the OECD and its members, and guides the Secretariat's policy strategy. She acts as liaison to the Executive Board, and oversees human resources and finance. She also leads Business at OECD activities in the areas of investment, responsible business conduct, corporate governance and anti-corruption.

Prior to joining, she worked at the Nürburgring GmbH/Circuits International in Germany, the European Parliament in Brussels/Strasbourg, and the Brussels-based global recycling industry association, BIR. She holds advanced degrees in French and English, in applied economic sciences from the Hautes

Etudes Commerciales in Brussels and in international relations from the Centre for Diplomatic and Strategic Studies in Paris.

She joined Business at OECD in 1997 and was previously Deputy Secretary General and COO. She is fully fluent in English, French and German, with knowledge of Russian. She also has a second dan black belt in karate and teaches French for foreigners in her free time.

Erin Saltman is the Director of Programming at the Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT). She was formerly Facebook's Head of Counterterrorism and Dangerous Organizations Policy for Europe, the Middle East and Africa; working with multi-sector stakeholders and building out CVE programs for Facebook in partnership with international NGOs. Dr Saltman's background and expertise includes both far-right and Islamist extremist processes of radicalization within a range of regional and socio-political contexts. Her research and publications have focused on the evolving nature of online extremism and terrorism, gender dynamics within violent extremist organizations and youth radicalization. Previous roles include Senior Research and Programs positions with NGOs such as the Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD Global), where she remains a Research Fellow.

Dr Saltman is a graduate of Columbia University (BA) and University College London (MA and PhD).

Daniel J. Weitzner is Founding Director of the MIT Internet Policy Research Initiative, Principal Research Scientist at CSAIL, and teaches Internet public policy in MIT's Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department.

Weitzner's research pioneered the development of Accountable Systems to enable computational treatment of legal rules. Weitzner was United States Deputy Chief Technology Officer for Internet Policy in the White House, where he led initiatives on privacy, cybersecurity, copyright, and digital trade policies promoting the free flow of information. He was responsible for the Obama Administration's Consumer Privacy Bill of Rights and the OECD Internet Policymaking Principles.

Weitzner has been a leader in Internet public policy from its inception, making fundamental contributions to the successful fight for strong online free expression protection in the United States Supreme Court, and for laws that control government surveillance of email and web browsing data.

Weitzner is a founder of the Center for Democracy and Technology, led the World Wide Web Consortium's public policy activities, and was Deputy Policy Director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. He is recipient of the International Association of Privacy Professionals Leadership Award (2013), the Electronic Frontier Foundation Pioneer Award (2016) and is a member of Council on Foreign Relations.

Andrew W. Wyckoff is the Director of the OECD's Directorate for Science, Technology and Innovation (STI) where he oversees OECD's work on innovation, business dynamics, science and technology, information and communication technology policy as well as the statistical work associated with each of these areas.

His experience prior to the OECD includes being a program manager of the Information, Telecommunications and Commerce program of the US Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), an economist at the US National Science Foundation (NSF) and a programmer at The Brookings Institution.

He has served as an expert on various advisory groups and panels which include joining the Global Board of Trustees of Digital Future Society (DFS), being a Commissioner on the Lancet/FT Governing Health Futures 2030 Commission, the International Advisory Board of the Research Council of Norway and Head of OECD's Delegation at the G20 and G7 meetings on ICT and Digital Economy.

Mr. Wyckoff is a citizen of the United States, holds a BA in Economics from the University of Vermont, and a Master of Public Policy from the JFK School of Government, Harvard University.

Makoto Yokozawa is the head professor of the Market and Organisation Informatics Systems Laboratory at the Graduate School of Informatics, Kyoto University. which is a Joint Research Unit with a private IT services company, Nomura Research Institute, Ltd.

He has been leading in many study groups for regulatory and policy issues in Japanese government and private sector associations, including broadband policy, spectrum management, Internet governance, personal data protection, digital trade, innovation and Information Society and Economy policies.

He has been leading multilateral discussions for digital socio-economy policies, including those in OECD, APEC, UNCTAD, ITU and WTO, as well as bilateral dialogues with US, EU, Korea, Taiwan, India and China.