INEX Workshop
Monday 10 May 2010, Brussels

Data Transfers in the New AFSJ: 
Go With The Flow?
Converging and Conflicting Ethical Values in the Internal/External Security Continuum in Europe Workshop

Organizers:
Law, Science, Technology & Society (LSTS), Vrije Universiteit Brussels (VUB)
The Centre for European Policy Studies (CEPS)

Venue:
CEPS (Place du Congrès 1, 1000, Brussels)

10:30-11:00 Welcome words
Speakers: Sergio Carrera (CEPS) and Serge Gutwirth (LSTS)

11:00 - 12:45 Panel I: Existing and upcoming information processing practices in the new Area of Freedom of Security and Justice (AFSJ)

Speakers:
Jan Philipp Albrecht (MEP)
Despina Vassiliadou (European Commission)
Alfonso Sciocco (EDPS)
Patrick Beyer (AK Vorrat)

Discussion time
Chairperson: Serge Gutwirth (LSTS)

12:45 - 14:00 Lunch break

14:00 - 15:45 Panel II: Digital rights and digital borders

Speakers:
James Thurman (DETECTOR Project)
Katarzyna Cuadrat Grzybowska (EDPS)
Juliet Lodge (Leeds University)
Joe McNamee (EDRI)

Discussion time
Chairperson: Julien Jeandesboz (Sciences Po)

15:45 - 16:00 Coffee break
16:00 - 17:45  **Panel III: Global data transfers**

*Speakers:*
Elspeth Guild (CEPS)
Dennis Broeders (Scientific Council for Government Policy)
Claire Gayrel (FUNDP)
Paul De Hert (VUB, Tilburg University)

*Discussion time*
*Chairperson:* Peter Burgess (PRIO)

17:45 - 18:00  **Concluding remarks**

*Speaker:* Peter Burgess (PRIO)

**Background:**

The European Council has declared to consider a priority for the upcoming Area of Freedom, Security and Justice (AFSJ) to focus on the interests and needs of the peoples of the European Union (EU). The objective of the workshop is to assess the way in which such prioritisation is to operate: how effectively are the interests of individuals protected? How efficiently are their fundamental rights respected? What happens if the individuals identified as a central concern in the Stockholm programme are *de facto* limited to EU citizens? How compatible is this approach with, for instance, the need to ensure the effectiveness of the right to respect for private life and data protection to *everyone*? And does the current framework guarantee that EU citizens are really able to fully exercise their specific rights even outside the EU? Or do internal and external security concerns unduly limit such exercise?

The Workshop corresponds to D.2.3 of the INEX project (‘Workshop on legal ethics and the internal/external security continuum’).