

MAPPING: The show must go on

In the past four years, the MAPPING consortium had the opportunity to work intensively on issues that emerged as a result of the proliferation of the use of the Internet. It was an intriguing journey, indeed. Some of the issues debated towards the end of the project did not exist at the time of conception of the MAPPING project.

Our gratitude goes to every single stakeholder that dedicated time, energy, and resources to support the MAPPING process. Every contribution, opinion and idea helped improve the ultimate goal of MAPPING – dialogue and participation. In this perspective MAPPING organised almost 40 events worldwide putting together over a thousand stakeholders with various professional and cultural backgrounds. We established liaisons with like-minded initiatives, presented our activities at more than 150 external gatherings, and built a presence on major events like Internet Governance Forum, World Summit on Information Society and CeBIT. MAPPING also reflected its connection between science and society and launched an awareness campaign for public at large in the Autumn of 2017.

As the MAPPING project concluded in February 2018 we would like to present in this issue some of the significant outputs that have been developed in the final stage of the project. Despite the official end of the project and its funding, the MAPPING partners commit to keep the MAPPING process going forward. The consortium will organise a meeting in Autumn 2018 in order to explore options to hold another Annual General Assembly in 2019, and elaborate some of the MAPPING recommendations and outcomes.

MAPPING Draft Legal Instrument

The MAPPING project organised a series of consultations with various stakeholders since the start of the project. It quickly became evident that there is a desire to prepare a basis for a new

legal instrument covering several problematic issues in the area of government-led or organised surveillance. With the support of the community including governments, civil society organizations, corporations, technical expert organisations and academia the MAPPING project drafted a “Draft Legal Instrument on Government-led Surveillance and Privacy”. This working draft represents a joined attempt to regulate governmental surveillance from an international perspective with a holistic human rights approach.

While having matured over the course of the project, the text is still in development and will become one of the final outputs of the MAPPING project in the Internet Governance work package. Parts of it might also influence the views of the UN Special Rapporteur on Privacy, Prof. Joseph Cannataci, who has mentioned the working draft already in his reports to the UN Human Rights Council and the UN General Assembly: “The Legal Instrument on governmental surveillance could assist in establishing safeguards without borders and effective legal remedies across borders.”

This instrument applies to all Law Enforcement Agencies and Security & Intelligence Services around the globe and aims at developing provisions that fully protect, respect and promote human rights including not only privacy and personality



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rights, but also public safety, the right to a fair trial and the rights of victims. The legal document comprises of: Subject matter and objectives, Definitions, Basic requirements & General principles, Deployment, Use of surveillance systems, Use of 'non-surveillance' data, Individual rights, Surveillance system security, Supervision & monitoring, Multi-Stakeholder Approach, Transborder Access, Application to public and private entities, and Extended protection. The working draft of the text can be accessed [here](#).

MAPPING organised a two-day event in Rome in January 2018 with the specific objective to discuss the "Draft Legal Instrument on Government-led Surveillance and Privacy" as it stood at that point with the different stakeholders concerned. Furthermore, a half-day session during the MAPPING Final Conference in February 2018 was dedicated to the "Draft Legal Instrument on Government-led Surveillance and Privacy" and its way forward.

Online Dispute Resolution for defamation cases

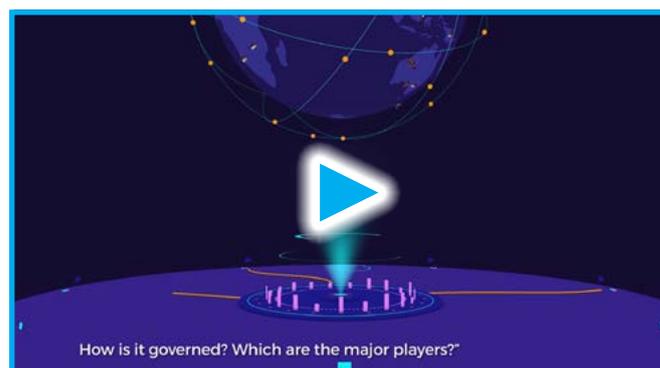
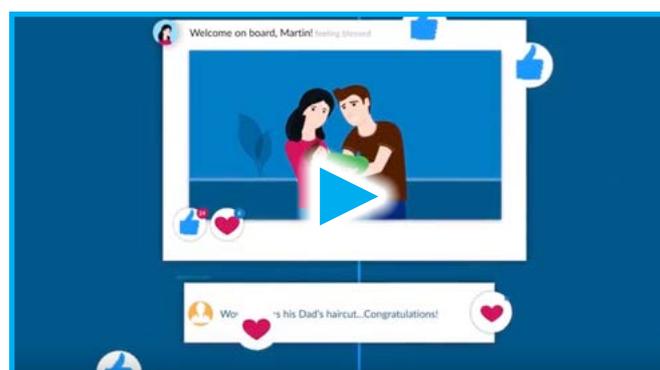
In the past few years there has been a surge of hate speech, malice, and slandering online. There are however no effective remedies for the removal of defamatory content. MAPPING therefore searched for an online and easily accessible instrument that would provide some remedies to online defamation. Inspired by the systems on alternative dispute resolutions, the MAPPING project adopted an idea of using Online Dispute Resolution systems (ODR) for combating online defamation.

MAPPING has identified ODR mechanisms as an option to complement traditional judicial procedures in order to help individuals restore a lawful and just situation. The consortium endorsed a draft paper on ODR and will highlight the potential of ODR in the Policy Brief to the European Commission. Some consortium partners decided on developing the idea in the future beyond the official closure of the project. They will be advocating for updates of legislative framework in the EU and Member States, and reviewing relevant legislation.

Awareness campaign

MAPPING project launched the Awareness campaign in the Autumn of 2017. The MAPPING Awareness Campaign is part of the overall communication strategy of the MAPPING project with a specific focus on one of the project's main stakeholder groups. It aims at public at large by bringing closer the core MAPPING issues of Internet Governance, Privacy, and Intellectual Property Rights. The MAPPING Awareness Campaign went public on social media, released

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a series of introductory [videos](#), and created a [platform](#) featuring more than 100 articles related to MAPPING issues. All messages are published in a way comprehensible to general public and non-insiders.

Road Map and Policy Brief

“Where do we stand?”, “Where do we want to be?”, “How do we get there?”, “By when?”, and “Who needs to do what?”. These are some of the questions that the MAPPING Road Map seeks to answer. The MAPPING project drew up a Road Map with an Action Plan and a Policy Brief in order to a) contribute to new and emerging EU policies on the digital transition, and b) steer Europe to a safe, productive, and intellectually stimulating digital future in the global context. The five topics around which the Road Map gravitates are:

- Internet Governance & Surveillance
- Affordable Remedies for Reputation: Online Dispute Resolution
- Privacy and the New Focus on Personal Data
- Cybercrime & Cybersecurity
- Open Innovations in Intellectual Property Rights

The MAPPING Road Map exercise has been conducted using the MAPPING multi-stakeholder approach, based on the planned dialogue with a wide spectrum of ICT-related stakeholders and social actors. All the dialogue activities have led to the realisation that there are contradictions between the present trends and the desired future outcomes of the ongoing digital evolution, and the need to understand the nexus of the Internet, technological acceleration, the economy and society, as well as to provide guidance and risk mitigations yet realise the opportunities and benefits such changes offer.

The MAPPING Policy Brief provides a short and concrete overview of the overall approach and topics, as well as the different policy recommendations. The MAPPING Road Map contains the narrative for these topics and policy recommendations covered in the MAPPING Policy Brief. Both documents will be soon published on the project website.

MAPPING Final Conference

The MAPPING project concluded the four years long consultation process with stakeholders during its Final Conference titled “A Roadmap for the Future”.



Participants of the MAPPING Final Conference in Malta

The Final Conference co-organized by the University of Malta took place in Floriana, Malta in February 12-14, 2018 and brought together more than 80 stakeholders from around the globe. The three-day event tackled questions of cybersecurity, surveillance, privacy, freedom of expression, right to be forgotten, online dispute resolution, blockchain, and some more. A significant time was set for discussions on MAPPING outputs, i.e. Road Map & Policy Brief, Policy Observatory, Legal Instrument on governmental surveillance, and Awareness campaign. An open and candid debate offered some critical remarks and reflections that allowed for the final polishing of outcome documents. Since the dialogue and participation activities proved to be highly beneficial, the MAPPING partners will be looking for opportunities to organize similar gatherings in the future.

“This meeting provided a great opportunity for a global dialog on the problems facing the Internet and its future. I appreciated being able to exchange views with colleagues from different parts of the world and different areas of expertise. It was enriching.”

Richard Hill,
President

Association for Proper Internet Governance

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