Set the sails right!
What is EuroDIG

The European Dialogue on Internet Governance (EuroDIG) is an open multi-stakeholder platform to exchange views about the Internet and how it is governed.

Created in 2008 by several organisations, government representatives and experts, it fosters dialogue and collaboration with the Internet community on public policy for the Internet. Culminating in an annual conference that takes place in a different European city.

It is the place to start and to facilitate a discussion not to finalise it and therefore a decision shaping not a decision making initiative.

EuroDIG ‘Messages’ are prepared and presented to the Internet Governance Forum (IGF).
**EuroDIG Structure**

**Responsible for:**
- Administrative oversight
- Financial management
- Long-term planning

**Responsible for:**
- Programme development
- Content and format
- Community engagement

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The **Secretariat** facilitates the input and supports the activities of all parties to ensure a successful event.
EuroDIG Institutional Partner

- Council of Europe
- European Commission
- European Regional At-Large Organization (EURALO)
- European Broadcasting Union (EBU)
- European Telecommunications Network Operators' Association (ETNO)
- Geneva Internet Platform (GIP)
- Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN)
- Internet Society (ISOC)
- Federal Office of Communications of Switzerland (OFCOM)
- Réseaux IP Européens Network Coordination Centre (RIPE NCC)
Host 2022

Abdus Salam International Centre for Theoretical Physics (ICTP)

in cooperation with:
Scuola Internazionale Superiore di Studi Avanzati (SISSA),
Milestones for EuroDIG 2022

- 1 November – 31 December 2021: Call for Issues
- January 2022: inventory of proposals
- 8 February 2022: Public EuroDIG planning meeting [NOW]
- End February 2022: consolidated programme structure
- March 2022: call for session Org Teams (workshops)
- April 2022: Registration opens
- 18 – 20 June 2022: YOUthDIG
- 20 – 22 June 2022 EuroDIG
Breakdown submissions

https://www.eurodig.org/get-involved/planning-process/#tab-call-for-issues

Total of submitted proposals: 79 (in 2021: 99)
## Review of proposals

### Access & literacy
- Misinformation and how to counter it #1 #2 #5
- Internet Access and Literacy #3 #4
- Multilingualism #6
- Dating algorithms #7
- Promotion of programming #8

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Development of IG ecosystem

The open Internet and the multistakeholder model of IG: state of play, challenges, way forward #26 #30 #33 #76 (#19 #20)

Future of the IGF  #29 #34

Multilingualism and local content  #28 #6 #57

Involvement of CN actors in IG #27

An Internet of public service #31

GEANT #32
Human rights & data protection

AI risk assessment #15 #39 #74 (#7)

self sovereignty regarding identity, economic usage of data, social media etc #21 #35 (#46 #69 #80?)

Farming, IoT and Internet - Impact on food security, right to repair, efficiency etc. #24 #37

national sovereignty vs. global actors, rules and standards: E.g. chips manufacturing, internet segmentation, gated access etc. #38 #77 (#44 #53 #58 #70)

DSA and DMA impacts on social media, SMEs etc. #40 #47 #55 #59 (#56 #83?)

Scanning of private messages for security, or encryption for security, or scanning on our own devices #41, #63, #71
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Innovation and economic issues

Competition #49 #53

Internet Innovation #42 #46 #50 #52

Sustainability #42 #51

Access / 5G #43 #48 #54

Supply chains #44

Media and Content in the context of health rights #60
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Media and content

Platforms, social media and regulation #55 #56 #58 #59 (#31)

Local media initiatives #57
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Security & crime

A human-centric approach to cybersecurity #61 #68 #69

Cybercrime: new policy developments and their implications #64 #65 #66 #72

Technical standards and cybersecurity #63 #67 #70 (#81?)

cybersecurity as societal security #62

Encryption #71
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Technical & operational issues

Digital sovereignty or Splinternet(s): Two sides of the same coin? #77

Delay-Tolerant Networks (DTN): The state of play and future developments #78 #79 (#73)

Current state of internet technology and standards: How to bridge the gap between theory and practice? #10 #75 (#82?)

Gaia-X #17

Other

AI: Technical and legal frameworks available in Europe #15 #16 #74
Review of proposals

- Similar proposals → similar programme as last year
- **system of categories has limits**
- many questions desire the perspective from many angles
- room capacity → (scenario at ICTP)
  - one big auditorium (500 ppl.+
  - 1 WS room (100 ppl.)
- **2 parallel tracks** (less workshops)

→ No disadvantage for a good hybrid experience with limited resources
New approach

- different programme structure
- Day zero → no change in format just number (from 3 to 2 tracks)
- **Focus Sessions** (2021) → **Focus Areas** (2022)
  - 2 x morning / 2 x afternoon
  - not reflecting a specific category
  - discussion from different angels
  - 3 x 45 min subtopics
  - workshops before or thereafter to complement / deepen
  - Org Team for each subtopic
- **online sessions** in addition
  - “Run Up Sessions” before
  - “Follow Up Session” thereafter on demand
Reality check - do we have the right tools to solve the problems?
Is Europe doing the right things to keep the Internet safe and open?
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<td>Support for Tatianas proposal which builds up on Polinas proposal. \nThe risk of fragmentation due to over-strong content regulation that creates national regimes is real. This segues well with Secretariat Reality Check with the emphasis on whether all these regulations will keep the Internet <em>Open</em> - in the wider sense. Safer, definitely, but Open perhaps no more, for many reasons.</td>
<td>Support for Yrjö's proposals. And making some suggestions to reword the Secretariats proposed questions: Do we have - and use - the adequate tools to maintain an open and safe Internet and address other digital policy challenges? If not, what is missing and how do we get there?</td>
<td>There are two regulatory main areas where a lot is happening: A) AI act and data governance act. Since AI is dependent on a lot of training data, the discussion on both acts could be combined. Do they properly address the risks involved? Do they help or impede innovation and open data? Will this create more unfair burdens for SMEs or will it regulate tech giants?</td>
<td>Support for the proposal of Jörn to discuss major EU legislative initiatives, including AI Act, DSA, DMA (but need to ensure these discussions remain up to date, as these files are all progressing quickly)</td>
<td>Countering the dominance of tech giants</td>
<td>Support Polin's suggestion about digital sovereignty, but I would suggest broadening the angle and put cybersecurity as one of the aspects.</td>
<td>European Digital Sovereignty: from data, standards, software and services to digital infrastructure - What are the basic principles behind it and is Europe on a right path towards strengthening its role in an interconnected world?</td>
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<td>I also think that misinformation, in the age of COVID19 misinformation, is still a very important topic, only I do not know by what angle we should be addressing this.</td>
<td>Digital Services Act and Digital Markets Act will revolutionize platforms in the EU? What does it mean to existing platforms (Meta just threatened to withdraw Facebook from the EEA)? Will it help competition? What are the impacts on freedom of speech and cross border law enforcement?</td>
<td>Support proposals on digital sovereignty etc. however I think a possible focus could look at ICT standardisation - a lot of work happening in EU (Standardisation strategy) and SDOs, which is of great interest for digital sovereignty in Europe.</td>
<td>Internet in times of geopolitical trouble</td>
<td>Might be too narrow of a topic, but it's currently quite a big political battle at the UN with Europe struggling together with like-minded state in the UN cybercrime processes (the negotiations on the new UN cybercrime treaty).</td>
<td>The future of content moderation: How to ensure access to a safe, trustworthy, diverse and multilingual online environment?</td>
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<td>Perhaps should we look at the misinformation game(s) that have been developed to get the population to understand, like the one on: <a href="https://www.goviralgame.com/books/go-viral/">https://www.goviralgame.com/books/go-viral/</a></td>
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**Possible Focus Areas 2/2**