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SURVEILLANCE: AMBIGUITIES AND ASYMMETRIES

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Schedule	Wednesday, 23	Thursday, 24	Friday, 25	Saturday, 26
8:30	ARRIVAL	Arrival and Registration	Registration and Coffee	Registration and Coffee
9:00		Introduction & plenary 1:		
9:30		<i>Surveillance Trends in the 21st Century</i>	Parallel Sessions 4: <i>Resilience Police I Theory I City Censorship</i>	Parallel Sessions 9: <i>Biometrics Democracy</i>
10:00		Refreshments		
10:30		Parallel Sessions 1: <i>Security I Communication I Fiction I</i>	Refreshments	Refreshments
11:00			Parallel Sessions 5: <i>Self-surveillance Police II: electronic surveil. Theory II Privacy I Political I</i>	Parallel Sessions 10: <i>Health Space, location Consumption</i>
11:30				
12:00		Lunch		
12:30				Refreshments
13:00			Lunch	Closing Plenary
13:30		Parallel Sessions 2: <i>Big Data I CCTV I Security II: SurPRISE project Communication II Fiction II</i>	Parallel Sessions 6: <i>States & Governments I Police III Theory III Privacy II Political II</i>	
14:00				
14:30		Refreshments		
15:00		Parallel Sessions 3 <i>Big Data II CCTV II Security III Terror(ism) History</i>	Refreshments	
15:30			Parallel Sessions 7: <i>States & Governments II Police IV Theory IV Social media I Schools and youth I</i>	
16:00				
16:30		Gary T. Marx Life Award	Refreshments	
17:00			Parallel Sessions 8: <i>Electronic surveillance Mega-Events Theory V Social media: policing Schools and youth II</i>	
17:30				
18:00				
18:30				
19:00				
19:30	Surveillance after Snowden (open plenary session)			
20:00			CONFERENCE DINNER Rest. La Monroe	

SSN Barcelona 2014: Scheduling

Day One: Thursday

08.30 – 09.00	Arrival and Registration
09.00 – 10.15	Introduction and Plenary 1
10.15 – 10.30	Refreshments
10.30 – 12.00	Parallel Session 1
12.00 – 13.00	Lunch
13.00 – 14.30	Parallel Session 2
14.30 – 14.45	Refreshments
14.45 – 16.15	Parallel Session 3
16.30 – 17.00	Gary Marx Life Award
19.00 – 20.30	Open Plenary

Day Two: Friday

08.45 – 09.15	Registration and coffee
09.15 – 10.45	Parallel Session 4
10.45 – 11.00	Refreshments
11.00 – 12.30	Parallel Session 5
12.30 – 13.30	Lunch
13.30 – 15.00	Parallel Session 6
15.00 – 15.15	Refreshments
15.15 – 16.45	Parallel Session 7
16.45 – 17.00	Refreshments
17:00 – 18.30	Parallel Sessions 8
20.00 – 00.00	Conference Dinner

Day Three: Saturday

08.45 – 09.15	Registration and coffee
09.15 – 10.45	Parallel Session 9
10.45 – 11.00	Refreshments
11.00 – 12.30	Parallel Session 10
12.30 – 12.45	Refreshments
12.45 – 13.15	Closing Plenary

PARALLEL SESSIONS

Day 1 – Thursday 24th April 2014

Parallel session 1	-	-	Security I	Communication I	Fiction I
Parallel session 2	Big data I	CCTV I	Security II: SurPRISE project	Communication II	Fiction II
Parallel session 3	Big data II	CCTV II	Security III	Terror(ism)	History

Day 2 – Friday 25th April 2014

Parallel session 4	Resilience	Police I	Theory I	City	Censorship
Parallel session 5	Self-surveillance	Police II: electronic surveillance	Theory II	Privacy I	Political I
Parallel session 6	States & Governments I	Police III	Theory III	Privacy II	Political II
Parallel session 7	States & Governments II	Police IV	Theory IV	Social media I	Schools and youth I
Parallel session 8	Electronic Surveillance	Mega-events	Theory V	Social media II: policing, profiling	Schools and youth II

Day 3 – Saturday 26th April 2014

Parallel session 9	Biometrics	Democracy	-	-	-
Parallel session 10	Health	Space, location	Consumption	-	-

Day 1: 24th April 2104

Introduction & Plenary Session 1: Surveillance Trends in the 21st Century
(09:00-10:15h)

Colin Bennett, Kevin Haggerty, David Lyon and Valerie Steeves

PARALLEL SESSION 1 (10:30-12:00)

Security I	Communication I	Fiction I
Gabriel Bartl and Lars Gerhold: <i>Exploring the Acceptance of Security Measures at Airports</i>	Ben Harbisher: <i>Unthinking Extremism – Radicalizing Narratives that Legitimize Surveillance</i>	David Murakami Wood: <i>Mirage: surveillance in science fiction literature since 9/11</i>
Laura Plana Garcia: <i>Electronic surveillance</i>	Miguel Ángel Verde Garrido: <i>The End of the ‘Noble Lie’: Sousveillance and Other Forms of Parrhesiastic Resistance to Contemporary Biopolitics of Information and Communications</i>	Nelson Arteaga-Botello: <i>Metamorphosis of surveillance: from 1984 to Neuromancer</i>
Jeffrey Monaghan and Kevin Walby: <i>Surveillance of Environment Movements in Canada: Critical Infrastructure Protection Threats in the Era of the Petro State</i>	Matthias Schulze: <i>A tale of the three wise monkeys: patterns of legitimization in surveillance scandals.</i>	Lorna Muir: <i>Transparent Fictions: The Changing Mise-en-Scène of (Government and) Surveillance</i>

PARALLEL SESSION 2 (13:00-14:30)				
Big data I	CCTV I	Security II: SurPRISE project	Communication II	Fiction II
Jason Derby and Ben Miller: <i>Big Data and the End of Practical Anonymity</i>	Daniel Neyland and Patrick Murphy: <i>On the limitations of 'smart' CCTV: technology, ethics and accountability</i>	Vincenzo Pavone, Elvira Santiago: <i>Regulating surveillance oriented security technologies: social and political consequences of the pre-emptive surveillance in Europe.</i>	Sophie Stalla-Bourdillon: <i>From porn to cybersecurity passing by copyright: How mass surveillance techniques are gaining legitimacy despite public outcry...</i>	Craig Lanier Allen: <i>The Spectre of Surveillance in Postwar American Literary Expatriate Paris</i>
André Mondoux, Marc Ménard, Maude Bonenfant and Maxime Ouellet: <i>Big Data, desymbolisation and the trivialisation of on-line surveillance</i>	J. Peter Burgess and Dariusz Kloza: <i>Privacy, data protection and ethical issues in advanced video surveillance archives search engines for security applications. The case of the ADVISE research project</i>	Sara Degli Esposti and Elvira Santiago: <i>Acceptable surveillance-oriented security technologies: insights from the SurPRISE Project</i>	Andreas Ventsel and Mari-Liis Madisson: <i>Representations of Surveillance in Estonian media (Case Study of reception of PRISM)</i>	David Lyon: <i>Distributed dystopia: Surveillance and visibility in Dave Eggers' The Circle</i>
Marie Goupy: <i>Mass surveillance technologies and the internal enemy</i>	Francesca Menichelli: <i>Public support and private disregard – CCTV and the competition between law enforcement agencies for the control of urban space.</i>	Regina Berglez: <i>Security and privacy: Toward balanced risk awareness</i>	Jonas Andersson Schwarz: <i>In the (cybernetic) loop: Public service as a counterpoint to surveillant management of media audiences</i>	

PARALLEL SESSION 3 (14:45-16:15)				
Big data II	CCTV II	Security III	Terror(ism)	History
Sara Degli Esposti: <i>Big data or dataveillance? The rise of the scientific enterprise and its social implications</i>	Thomas W. Lauer, Albert J. Meehan, Raymond Liedka and Roberta Michel: <i>Closed Circuit Television Systems on Campus: A Study of Policies at Universities in the United States</i>	Kerrin-Sina Arfsten: <i>Security, Vigilance and Citizen Surveillance</i>	Eric Toepfer: <i>Fusion centres and joint databases in Germany: Function creep and the elusive accountability of sharing counterterrorism intelligence</i>	Olga Galanova: <i>Surveillance in the former GDR: Objectifying suspicion - Suspicious objectivity</i>
Göran Bolin and Jonas Andersson: <i>Big data and the ontology of media use: Theorizing the digital self in database economies</i>	Fredrika Björklund, Ola Svenonius and Pawel Waszkiewicz: <i>Surveillance and different aspects of trust in a low trust setting</i>	Rozemarijn van der Hilst: <i>The Law of Diminishing Returns as guiding principle in interpreting Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights, a proposal</i>	Mohammed Masoodi: <i>Surveillance, Militarization, and the (Re)construction of Canadian Democracy</i>	Raul Gschrey: <i>Ambivalent Faces: Visual Endeavours of Identification and Typification from 19th Century Science to Today's Biometric Recognition.</i>
Sami Coll: <i>Sociology of big data and power: towards an anthropology of interconnections</i>	William Webster and Charles Leleux: <i>The Emergence of SMART CCTV in Scotland</i>	Lars Ostermeier: <i>Assessing the Impact of Security Technologies on Security: Technology and the Co-Production of Order by Ambiguity</i>	Fiona de Londras: <i>Understanding the Uneven Impact of Counter-Terrorism: An EU Case Study</i>	Scott Thompson: <i>Mandated Categories: National Registration and Identification Technologies Under the British Mandate of Palestine 1917-1948</i>
Victoria Wang and John Tucker: On the role of Identity in Surveillance			Gemma Ubasart: <i>Counter-terrorism and Emergency Culture in Europe. The cases of Italy and Spain</i>	Lucas Melgaço and Ricardo Medeiros Pimenta: <i>Unveiling the Archives of the Brazilian Dictatorship (1964-1985): Surveillance in the "Years of Lead"</i>
				Kees Boersma: (Book presentation) <i>"Histories of State Surveillance in Europe and Beyond"</i>

Gary T. Marx Life Award 16:30-17:30	Kirstie Ball – <i>Director of the Surveillance Studies Network and Co-Founder of Surveillance & Society</i>
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Open Plenary Session - Surveillance after Snowden 19:00h-20:30	Ben Wizner - <i>Director, ACLU Speech, Privacy & Technology Project</i> Caspar Bowden - <i>Independent privacy researcher, ex-Chief Privacy Adviser Microsoft, ex- http://FIPR.org</i> Katarzyna Szymielewicz - <i>Co-Founder & President, Panoptykon Foundation</i>
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Day 2: 25th April 2104

PARALLEL SESSION 4(09:15-10:45)				
Resilience	Police I	Theory I	City	Censorship
Charles Raab, Richard Jones and Ivan Szekely: <i>Taking 'Resilience' Seriously: Exploring its Implications in the Surveillance Context</i>	Vlad Niculescu-Dinca: <i>Sorting (out) youth; Transformations in police practices of classification and surveillance of cases of 'problematic youth groups'</i>	Dietmar Kammerer: <i>Concepts of "data": residue, resource, property</i>	Francisco Klauser: <i>Michel Foucault and the Smart City: Power and Surveillance Dynamics Inherent in Contemporary Governing through Code</i>	Juha Vuori and Lauri Paltemaa: <i>The Lexicon of Fear: Chinese Internet-Control Practice in Sina Weibo Micro Blog Censorship</i>
David Wright and Reinhard Kreissl: <i>Resilience in a surveillance society</i>	Mehera San Roque and Gary Edmond: <i>Familiar Suspects: surveillance images as intelligence and evidence in criminal trials</i>	Rachel Dubrofsky and Shoshana Magnet: <i>Feminist Surveillance Studies</i>	Roy Coleman and Maria Angeles Martinez Serrano: <i>Imagining the City: Synoptic Power, Emotion and Urban Governance</i>	Andrew Adams: <i>Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Association, Censorship and State Surveillance</i>
Chiara Fonio and Alessia Ceresa: <i>Culture and Ethics of Resilience in Italy</i>	Adam Molnar: <i>Tracing the Rise of UAVs in Canada</i>	Victoria Wang and John Tucker: <i>Surveillance and Identity – A Formal Model</i>	Baki Cakici: <i>Smart, Efficient, and Visible: Surveillance Technologies for Sustainable Cities</i>	

PARALLEL SESSION 5 (11:00-12:30)				
Self-surveillance	Police II: electronic surveillance	Theory II	Privacy I	Political I
Nils Zurawski: <i>Antidoping code and controls: Athletes' views and practices</i>	Craig Paterson: <i>Exploring the Potential of Victim-Oriented Electronic Monitoring</i>	Rosamunde van Brakel: <i>'No, no!' said the Queen. 'Sentence first - verdict afterwards.' A rhizomatic approach for understanding preemptive surveillance</i>	Daniel Guagnin, Valeria Ferraris and Niklas Creemers: <i>Profiling: risks, potentials and room for action</i>	Matthew Hoyer and Jeffrey Monaghan: <i>Surveillance as Domination? Putting the Neo-Republican 'third concept of liberty' and Surveillance Studies in Conversation</i>
Anders Albrechtslund: <i>Self-surveillance: Quantification and tracking technologies</i>	Mike Nellis: <i>Electronic Surveillance and Penal Innovation Across Europe</i> <i>(health decision)</i>	Harrison Smith: <i>Surveillance Failure: theorizing the tepid growth of ubiquitous surveillance media in Canada</i>	Greg Elmer: <i>IPO 2.0: The Panopticon Goes Public</i>	Jens Hälterlein: <i>Algorithmic surveillance and security: political visions and social boundaries</i>
Pedro Sanches and Baki Cakici: <i>Measuring our way to health</i>	Kristel Beyens, Marijke Roosen and Sonja Snacken: <i>Shifting paradigms. Electronic monitoring in Belgium</i>	Pinelopi Troullinou: <i>Exploring the "seduced" surveillant subject</i>	Sandra Appleby-Arnold, Noellie Brockdorff and Daniele Mezzana: <i>From password to pepper spray: Associations in the context of surveillance</i>	Rocco Bellanova, Gloria Gonzalez Fuster and Raphaël Gellert: <i>Politics of Disappearance in Practice: Interrogating Surveillance's Ob-scene</i>
			Gemma Galdon Clavell and Àlvar Garola: <i>The economics of surveillance and privacy</i>	

PARALLEL SESSION 6 (13:30-15:00)				
States & Governments I	Police III	Theory III	Privacy II	Political II
Rosa María García Sanz: <i>Rethinking privacy to define surveillance</i>	Dean Wilson and James Martin: <i>Neo-colonial vision: Plural Policing, Aboriginality and visual surveillance in two Australian towns</i>	Keith Spiller, Kirstie Ball, Liz Daniel, Sally Dibb, Maureen Meadows and Ana Canhoto: <i>How was it for you?: Carnavalesque in reflections on a Multi-Disciplinary Surveillance and Organization Research Project</i>	Salvatore Iaconesi and Oriana Persico: <i>Incautious Porn, an anthropological experiment in blackmail and the perception of private/public space online</i>	Annette Louise Bickford: <i>Swamp Island: Surveillance and White Supremacy in the Progressive Era U.S. South</i>
Alana Saulnier: <i>Exploring the relationship between procedural justice and surveillance studies: Experiences with surveillance during Canadian border crossings</i>	Francisca Grommé: <i>Experimenting surveillance: between exceptionality and everydayness</i>	Richard Jones: <i>The affective dimension of surveillance</i>	Charlotte Epstein: <i>Habeas What Corpus? Privacy and the Place of the Body in Surveillance Societies</i>	Xavier L'Hoiry and Clive Norris: <i>What do they know? Exercising subject access rights in democratic societies</i>
	Ben Brucato: <i>Policing Made Visible: Mobile Technologies and the Importance of Point of View</i>	Antonella Galetta: <i>Surveillance of cultures, cultures of surveillance</i>	Charles Leleux and C.William R. Webster: <i>The Sale of 'Edited' Electoral Registers in Scotland: Implications for Citizenship, Privacy and Data Protection</i>	Liliana Arroyo Moliner and Gemma Galdon Clavell: <i>Exercising access rights in Spain: legal provisions vs. practice</i>

PARALLEL SESSION 7 (15:15-16:45)				
States & Governments II	Police IV	Theory IV	Social media I	Schools & youth I
Anne Chartier, Marie-France Lebouc and Bernard Plante: <i>From supervision to electronic surveillance in the workplace, some ethical issues</i>	Eveline Lubbers: <i>Secret Manoeuvres in the Dark – Corporate and police spying on activists</i>	Susanne Wigorts Yngvesson: <i>Opening the closed. A merciful and erotic interpretation of surveillance, vision and gaze</i>	Hedenus Anna and Christel Backman: <i>Will your Facebook profile get you hired? Employers use of information seeking online during the recruitment process</i>	Emmeline Taylor: <i>“The mark of the beast”? Reverence and resistance to RFID in schools</i>
Chris Campbell and William Webster: <i>The Coalescent State – Assemblages of public policy and governmentality in surveillance</i>	Diana Miranda and Helena Machado: <i>Criminal investigation through the eye of the detective: technological innovation and tradition</i>	Ashlin Lee: <i>Integrating subjects: Linking surveillance experiences to social patterns using Ethno-Epistemic Assemblages</i>	Renee Powers and Alessandro Panebianco: <i>Location-Based Social Networks: GPS On, Privacy Off</i>	Ashley Pearson, Rick Linden and Denis Bracken: <i>An Evaluation of Winnipeg’s Electronic Monitoring Program for Youth Auto Theft Offenders (moved here)</i>
Julian Staben & Hannfried Leisterer: <i>I surveil your citizens as you spy on mine: (Global) constitutional thoughts on the chiasmus in international IT surveillance</i>	Torin Monahan, Krista Craven and Priscilla Regan: <i>Compromised Trust: DHS Fusion Centers’ Policing of the Occupy Wall Street Movement</i>	Daniel Slavicek: <i>Data-Other and Asymmetry</i>	Saif Haq: <i>The Surveillance Society: Is Big Brother Watching You?</i>	David Neumann: <i>RFID as a surveillance technology: A Comparison of RFID and CCTV Through a Content Analysis of Media Discourse surrounding the Introduction of RFID in the North side Independent School District</i>

PARALLEL SESSION 8 (17:00-18:30)

Electronic Surveillance	Mega-events	Theory V	Social media II: policing, profiling	Schools and youth II
Delphine Vanhaelemeesch: <i>Between convict and ward: The experiences of people living with offenders subject to electronic monitoring</i>	Minas Samatas: <i>Olympic “McVeillance”: The ‘McDonaldised Surveillance’ in the post- 9/11 Summer Olympics (Athens, Beijing and London) and its ‘glocal’ implications</i>	Ola Svenonius, Fredrika Björklund and Pawel Waszkiewicz: <i>Post-Communism: What does it mean in a surveillance studies perspective?</i>	Lilian Edwards and Lachlan Urquhart: <i>Is Policing Surveillance of Online Social Media Out of Control? : A UK Legal Perspective</i>	Eric Stoddart: <i>The ‘named person’: surveillance and the wellbeing of children and young people in Scotland.</i>
Johann Chaulet and Camille Allaria: <i>Negotiating electronic surveillance</i>	Pete Fussey: <i>Surveillance-driven security during the spectacle: Contested control in the Olympic city</i>	Jonathan Naveh: <i>Reclaiming the Look- Red Road as Feminist Surveillance</i>	Miltiadis Kandias, Lilian Mitrou and Dimitris Gritzalis: <i>Social Media Profiling: a Panopticon or OmnipticonTool?</i>	Hee Jhee Jiow and Sofia Morales: <i>Lateral Surveillance in Singapore</i>
Liisa A. Mäkinen: <i>Examining private uses of surveillance technology</i>		Gavin John Douglas Smith: <i>The Art of Governing in an Age of Revelation: On the Biopolitics of Biovisuality</i>	Daniel Trottier: <i>Social Media Policing and Intelligence: A European Approach</i>	Valerie Steeves and Jane Bailey: <i>Living in the Mirror: Understanding Young Women’s Experiences with Online Social Networking</i>
Ciara Bracken-Roche: <i>The Surveillant Eye in the Sky: A Preliminary Investigation and Mapping of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) as a New Technology of Surveillance (in Canada)</i>				

Day 3: 26th April 2104

PARALLEL SESSION 9 (09:15-10:45)		
Biometrics	Space, location	Democracy I
<p>Aaron Martin and Kevin Donovan: <i>New Surveillance Technologies & Their Publics: A Case of Biometrics</i></p>	<p>Rodrigo Jose Firmino and Fábio Duarte: <i>Private video monitoring of public spaces: the construction of new invisible territories</i></p>	<p>Michael McCahill <i>Surveillance, Capital and Resistance: Theorizing Surveillance in the Crime Control Field</i></p>
<p>Malavika Jayaram: <i>Biometrics in beta: experimenting on a nation (while normalising surveillance for 1.2 billion people)</i></p>	<p>Barbara Burke: <i>Cross-cultural Perspectives on Surveillance, GPS, Geolocation, Technologies, and Privacy</i></p>	<p>Dimitris Tsapogas: <i>The changing notions and perceptions of state surveillance and their relation to political participation: an interdisciplinary, mixed-method study</i></p>
<p>David Raho: <i>The Curious Case of the use of Biometric Reporting Kiosks in the UK Probation Service - Robohero or Roboflop?</i></p>	<p>Lonneke van der Velden: <i>Going into Witness Mode: Anticipating Electronic Evidence</i></p>	<p>Colin Bennett: <i>Knowing how you vote before you do: micro-targeting, voter surveillance and democratic theory</i></p>

PARALLEL SESSION 10 (11:00-12:30)

Health	Consumption	Democracy II
<p>Rafaela Rigoni: <i>Surveillance cultures, public health and public order: inter-agency liaison and information-sharing in policies towards drug users in Amsterdam (Netherlands) and Porto Alegre (Brazil)</i></p>	<p>Jason Pridmore: <i>Materiality matters: Limitations and possibilities in consumer surveillance configurations</i></p>	<p>Michael Dahan and Mouli Bentman: <i>The Democratic Curve: Internet Technology and Surveillance/ Sousveillance</i></p>
<p>Stefan Elbe and Stephen Roberts: <i>Catching the Flu: Early Warning Surveillance Systems for Detecting Pandemic Outbreaks</i></p>	<p>Karl Palmås: <i>Cultures of consumption within GPS speedsurfing</i></p>	<p>Christiana Maria Mauro: <i>Tracking the State: Could civic driven visibility of government reverse a historical trend?</i></p>
<p>Martin French: <i>Caring for your Data Double: New Risks and Responsibilities in an Era of Ubiquitous Health Information Flows</i></p>	<p>Mike Zajko: <i>John and Jane Doe meet the Copyright Surveillance Industry</i></p>	

<p>Closing Plenary Session (12:45-13:15)</p>	<p>Torin Monahan - SSN board member Gemma Galdon - Organising Committee Member and Local Organiser</p>
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