

High Level Meeting Cyber Security

Enabling partnerships for a digitally secure future for the EU

Date: 12 and 13 May 2016

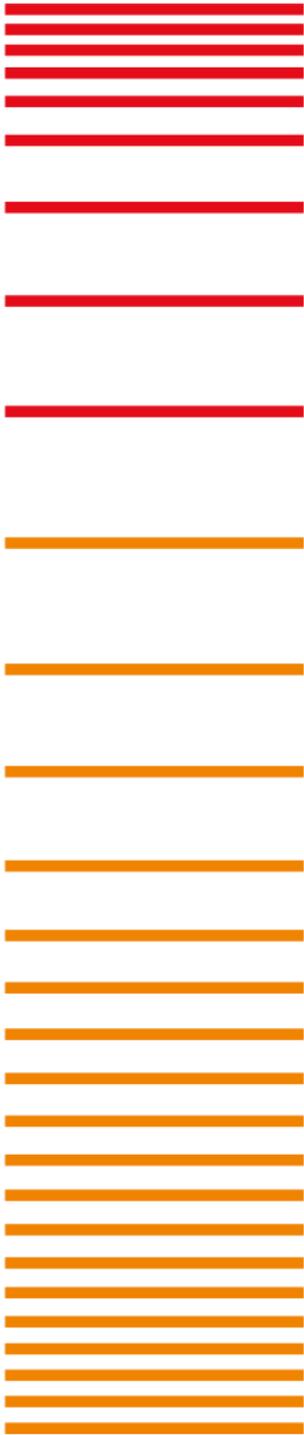
Location: Marine Etablissement Amsterdam, the Netherlands

On 12 and 13 May 2016, the Netherlands Presidency of the Council of the European Union will host the High Level Meeting on Cyber Security. The target audience is high-level senior officials responsible for cyber security (Director-General level) and CEOs or board members of security and ICT-related organizations and critical infrastructure.

The objective of the meeting is to bring public and private partners together to discuss current trends in the digital domain and what opportunities and risks they contain for the future of cyber security. This public-private cooperation is essential for a comprehensive and effective response to current and future cyber threats, and will therefore be an integral part of the programme.

In the various interactive sessions, the discussion will focus on topics such as standardization, vulnerability disclosure and education in response to developments such as the Internet of Things, interconnectedness, and increasing complexity and dependence on ICT-based products and services. The goal is to identify next steps and approaches that can or should be taken complementary to the steps the EU and Member States have already taken in the last few years in the field of cyber security.

For further questions please contact NL-EUPresidency-cyber@minvenj.nl. For more information on the Netherlands Presidency of the Council of the European Union you can visit www.eu2016.nl.



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Amsterdam, 12 and 13 May 2016

Thursday 12 May 2016

08.30 – 09.30 Arrival and registration

The High Level Meeting will take place at the Marine Etablissement in the centre of Amsterdam. Participants are requested to register before the meeting commences.

09.30 – 10.00 Opening and welcome

Nicholas Witchell, the conference chairman, will welcome the high-level participants. State Secretary for Security and Justice, Klaas Dijkhoff, will open the meeting with a special guest.

10.00 – 11.30 Interactive policy discussion

An interactive discussion ensures awareness of the urgency, opportunities and the risks we face in (possible scenarios for) the future of cyber security.

11.30 – 12.00 Break

12.00 – 12.45 Plenary session

Keynote speakers will deliver a speech on the future of cyber security and their view on current and future developments:

- Ms. Neelie Kroes, Special Envoy StartupDelta and former Vice-President European Commission;
- Mr. Patrick Ky, Executive Director of the European Aviation Safety Agency (EASA).

12.45 – 14.00 Lunch

14.00 – 15.30 Focus sessions

Various focus sessions that run parallel provide the opportunity to discuss the challenges in more detail and examine best practices and other possible approaches and solutions.

The contractual PPP: A competitive EU cybersecurity industry for a flourishing Digital Single Market

European Commission

What is the size of and what are the main trends in the EU market for cybersecurity?

What are the key strengths and weaknesses of EU cybersecurity companies in the global race?

What are the key obstacles EU cybersecurity companies face to successfully compete?

How can the contractual PPP provide solutions to match the needs of the demand and the supply of the cybersecurity market?

What other enabling conditions would be needed to support EU cybersecurity industry?

Coordinated Vulnerability Disclosure: How hackers can help you stay safe and secure

How can an organisation benefit from the efforts of the hacking community?

Who are the people that look for vulnerabilities and what is their motivation?

Meet the hacker who helped secure a large mobile network.

What is the role of government in coordinated vulnerability disclosure?

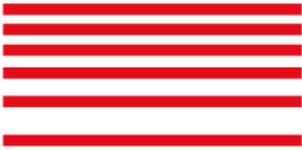
Public-private partnerships as a national and European cyber resilience tool

What is the added value of public-private partnerships in the cyber security domain?

What are the do's and don'ts of setting up public-private partnerships?

How can PPP contribute to national security and digital resilience?

What kind of European collaboration is needed to improve security, freedom and social-economic benefits?



15.30 – 16.00 Break



16.00 – 16.20 The Official Launch of the Coordinated Vulnerability Disclosure Manifesto

A private initiative by CIO Platform Nederland and Rabobank. Several (inter)national companies will thereafter sign the Manifesto on stage. During signing, Mr. Nicholas Witchell, the Conference Chairman, will speak to several boardroom members.



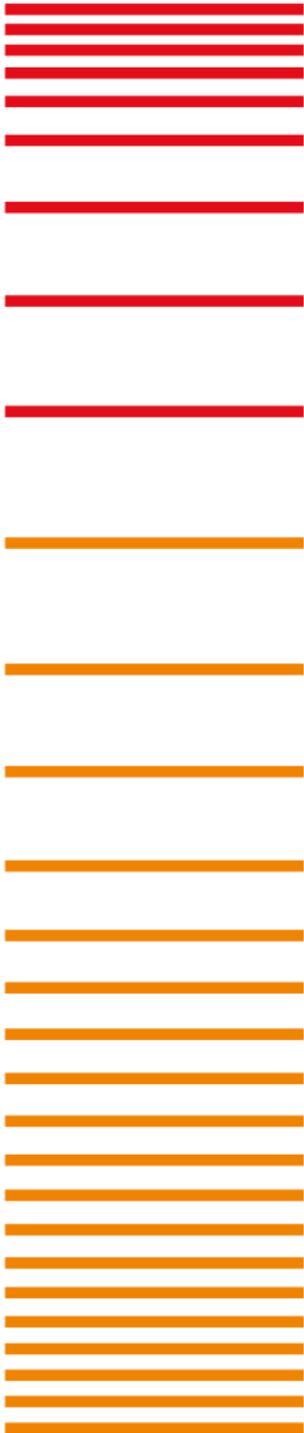
16.20 – 17.00 Closing

Nicholas Witchell, the conference chairman, will facilitate the closing of the first day of the High Level Meeting. Jaya Baloo, Chief Information Security Officer KPN, will deliver a keynote speech. Patricia Zorko, Deputy National Coordinator for Security and Counterterrorism and Director Cyber Security, will deliver a closing speech.



Drinks and dinner





Friday 13 May 2016

08.30 – 09.30 Arrival and registration

The High Level Meeting will take place at the Marine Etablissement Amsterdam. New arrivals are requested to register before the meeting commences.

09.30 – 10.00 Plenary session

After an entertaining 'wake-up call', Rod Beckstrom, well-known cybersecurity authority, Internet leader and expert on organizational leadership, will deliver a keynote speech.

10.15 – 11.15 Focus sessions

Various focus sessions that run parallel provide the opportunity to discuss the challenges in more detail and examine best practices and other possible approaches and solutions.

Future of cyber security, Internet of Things and CIIP

ENISA

Critical Information Infrastructures are the heart of Europe's information society.

Connected devices are all around and can be also inside us.

The more we get connected, the more attack surfaces emerge that an attacker can exploit.

How to make the life of European citizens more connected, safe and secure and prepare for future challenges?

Cybersecurity education: is that our problem?

Why is cybersecurity education important?

- Is it an urgent problem?
- What is the economic impact/risk of cybersecurity?
- Should we leave this to governments?

In what form can we integrate cybersecurity into our education?

- What are the most common methods and ways?

What are the experiences so far and what can we learn from them?

How is cybersecurity education linked to future economic development?

How can we integrate all these efforts, at national and multinational level?

Beat the dark side: standardise to secure Europe's IT

A lack of unified security standards for IT products and services seriously weakens European competitiveness.

A checklist driven compliance approach just produces paper, not security!

Will market forces solve IT security standardization, or is a stronger role needed for governments?

In an interconnected world, the weakest link determines overall security levels; world class security depends on harmonized ICT standards.

An innovative posture on IT product security certification may provide a competitive advantage for the European hi-tech industry.

With power comes responsibility: use security standardization as a license to operate.

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Securing the Future

World Economic Forum

The ability to design new frameworks that address national, corporate and personal security will have a profound impact on everyday lives, from the cars we drive and medicines we take, to the jobs we do and the governance systems in which we live.

The External Dimension of Cyber Capacity Building

Global Forum on Cyber Expertise

What are lessons learned regarding cyber capacity building?

What are key elements to improve international cooperation?

What are the roles of public and private companies?

How to handle the future?

The Dutch Cyber Security Council

Why is a public private scientific council important?

- Are we prepared to join forces and discuss our mutual interests?

Are we willing to compromise?

- Are we prepared to invest in the future?



Which trends and developments can be foreseen for cyber capacity building?

How *strategic* is our approach to cyber security?

- Do we have a timely and effective response to new technological developments?
- Do we understand the importance of clear roles and responsibilities?

Are we willing to introduce the concept of a cyber security council in the European countries?

- Is public private cooperation strongly influenced by cultural aspects?
- How can we cooperate on the strategic level in the meantime?

13.00 – 13.20 Closing Ceremony

Nicholas Witchell, the conference chairman, will facilitate the closing of the High Level Meeting. Patricia Zorko, Deputy National Coordinator for Security and Counterterrorism and Director Cyber Security, will deliver the closing speech. The conclusions of the meeting will be symbolically transferred to a representative of the Slovak Republic, Mr. Dušan Spáč, Deputy Director, Information Security and Electronic Signature Division.

13.20 – 14.20 Lunch



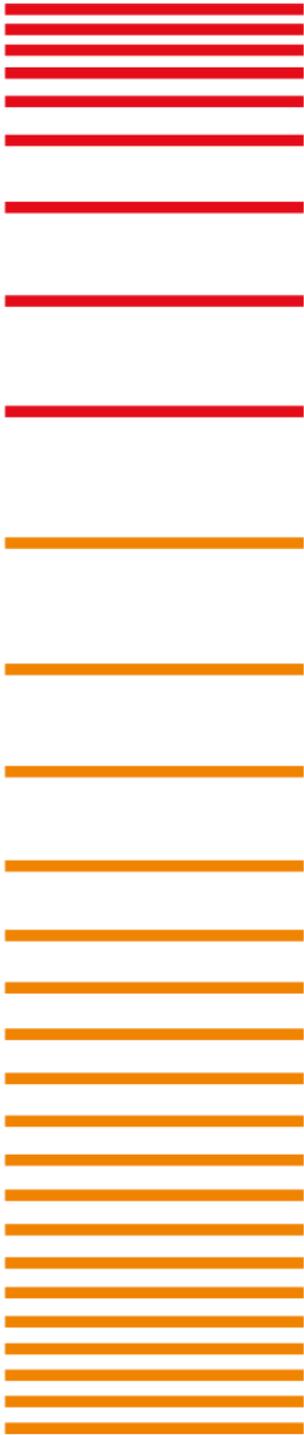
Organizations represented at the High Level Meeting Cyber Security
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ABN AMRO Bank N.V.
Alliander
ANSSI LUXEMBOURG
Atos
Berkman Center,
Harvard Univeristy
BridgeHead BV
BT
Centre for Cyber
Security - Belgium
Centre for Cyber
Security - Denmark
CERT - Romania
CIO Platform Nederland
CIOforum Belgian
Business
Cisco
Council of the European
Union
Cyber Security Council -
the Netherlands
Cyber Services Plc.
Delft University of
Technology
Department for Culture,
Media & Sport - UK
Department of
Communications, Energy
and Natural Resources -
Ireland
Dutch Payments
Association
Economic Commerce
Platform - the
Netherlands
El Centro Nacional para
la Protección de las
Infraestructuras Críticas
(CNPIC) - Spain
Energinet.dk
EU Council Secretariat
Eurojust
European Aviation Safety
Agency
European Commission
European Defence
Agency
European External Action
Service
European Network for
Cyber Security
European Organisation
for Security
European Parliament
European Union Agency
for Network and
Information Security
(ENISA)
Europol
Everis

Federal Chancellery - Austria
Federal Ministry of the Interior (BMI) -
Germany
Federal Office for Information Security
of Germany (BSI)
Finnish Information Security Cluster
Foundation for Research and
Technology Hellas - Institute of
Computer Science (FORTH-ICS)
Google
Group Security RWE AG
High Level Group European
Commission-Scientific Advice
Mechanism
Hill+Knowlton
Honeywell Building Solution
HP
IBM
Information System Authority -
Estonia
Information Technology Foundation for
Education (HITSA)
ING
InnoValor
Institute of Engineering and
Technology
International Federation for
Information Processing
Internet Society
KLM
KPN
Latvian Banks Association
Leiden University
LSEC - Leaders In Security
Madrid Institute for Advanced Studies
in Software Development Technologies
(IMDEA) Software Institute
Malta I.T. Agency
Max Planck Institute
Microsoft
Ministry of Education, Science and
Sport - Slovenia
Ministry for the Economy, Investment
and Small Business - Malta
Ministry of Defence - Australia
Ministry of Defence - Austria
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Ministry of Infrastructure and the Environment - the Netherlands
Ministry of Interior - Italy
Ministry of Justice - Greece
Ministry of Justice - Sweden
Ministry of Public Administration - Slovenia
Ministry of Security & Justice - the Netherlands
Ministry of Transport - Cyprus
Ministry of Transport and Communications - Finland
Morrison & Foerster
Mozilla
N.V Nederlandse Gasunie
National Cyberint Center - Romania
National Research Council - Italy
National Security Authority - Czech Republic
National Security Authority - Slovakia
Nationale Commissie voor internationale samenwerking en Duurzame Ontwikkeling (NCDO)
National Cybersecurity Center - Hungary
Nederland ICT

The Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO)
Nissan Motor Co.,Ltd.
NSA: center for educational theory & research - Slovakia
NXP Semiconductors
Onegini
Palo Alto Networks
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PostNL
Platform voor Informatiebeveiliging (PvIB) - the Netherlands
Rabobank
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Secure Software Foundation
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SINTEF ICT
StartupDelta - the Netherlands
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Symantec
Tek Tok
TenneT TSO
The Global Conference on Cyberspace (GFCE) Secretariat
The Hague Centre for Strategic Studies (HCSS)
The Hague Security Delta
TNO
T-Systems Hungary
United Nations Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate
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