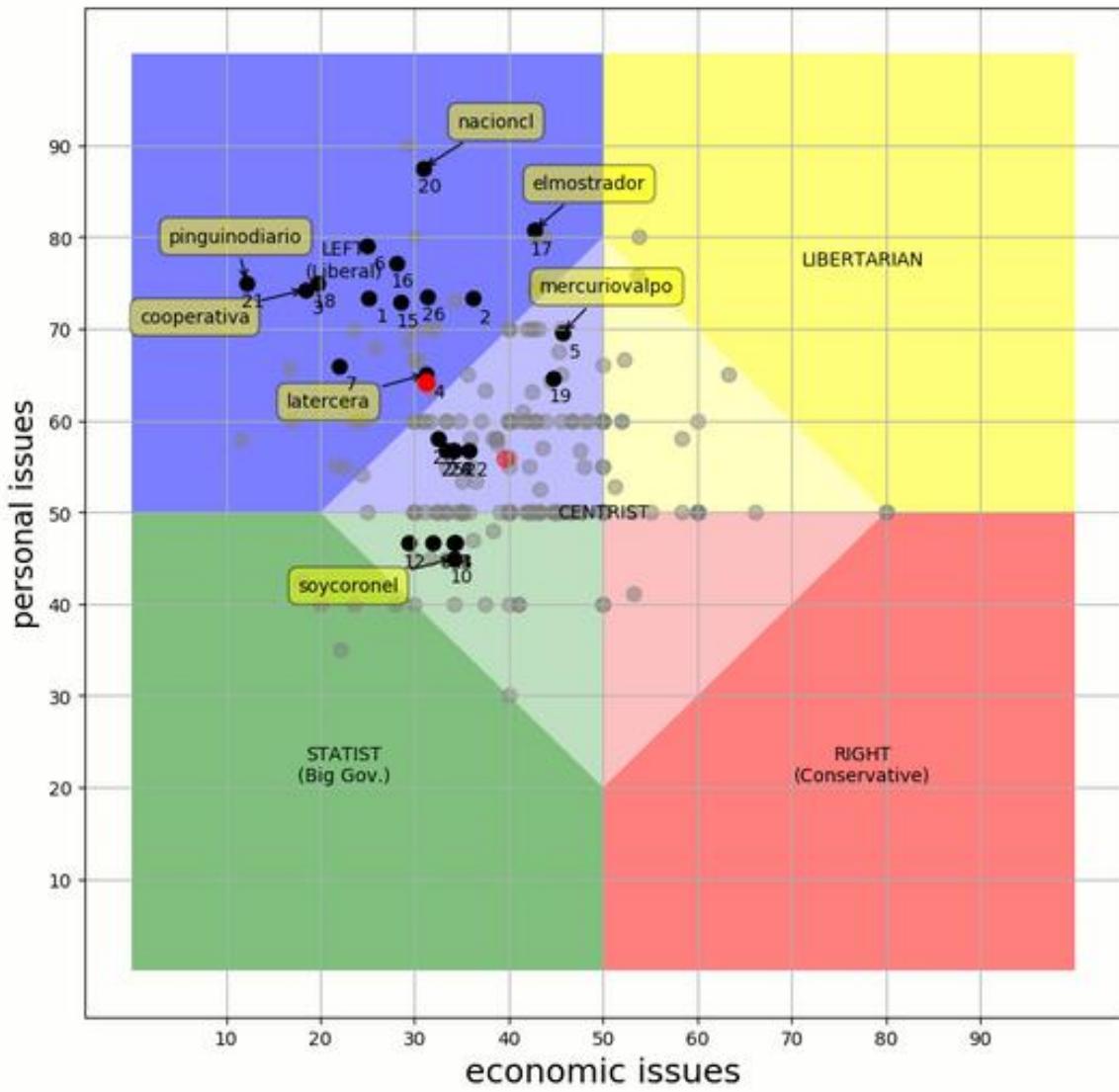


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News

New Member: Bo Zhao



As a Chinese scholar, Dr. Bo Zhao is a senior research fellow at the Tilburg Institute for Law, Technology and Society (TILT), Tilburg University. Before his joining TILT in Oct. 2017, he was a senior research fellow at STEP Research Group (Security, Technology and e-Privacy), Faculty of Law, University of Groningen.

<http://pilab.nl/members/zhao.html>

Me, my data and I: The future of the personal data economy

This report is about the need to give people more control over their personal data. It is part of DECODE (DEcentralised Citizen Owned Data Ecosystems), a major EU project which is developing practical tools to give people control over how their data is used, and the ability to share it on their terms. The report identifies the problems current uses of personal data cause for people's privacy, the economy, and for society. It explores the vision of DECODE and how it would address these problems, before discussing the challenges which the project will have to overcome in order to be successful.

Read more:

<http://pilab.nl/about%20pi%20lab/news/me%2C%20my%20data%20and%20i.html>

Action Programme Privacy as Innovation Opportunity

PI.lab and ECP are cooperating in the development of an Action Programme Privacy as Innovation Opportunity. To that end they have initiated a pilot project. The pilot project was supported by DDMA. In a dedicated group of organisations, two meetings have been held to understand how organisations might be served best in adopting privacy as an innovation opportunity. The results of the pilot will be used to establish a full-fledged Action Programme. If you are interested in contributing or participating to this programme, please contact Marc van Lieshout (marc.vanlieshout@tno.nl).

Read more:

<http://pilab.nl/about%20pi%20lab/news/action%20programme%20privacy%20as%20innovation%20opportunity.html>



Blogs

Hoe politiek gekleurd is ons medialandschap?

Sinds Eli Parisers presentatie “Beware online filter bubbles” in 2011 weten we dat we online grotendeels in een filterbubbel leven: niet alleen Facebook selecteert automatisch de berichten die je ziet op basis van je klikgedrag, ook bijvoorbeeld de zoekresultaten van Google zijn afhankelijk van je locatie, je zoekgeschiedenis en vele andere factoren. Met als gevolg dat je vooral informatie ziet die past in je eigen gedachtenstraatje en (te) weinig andere meningen.

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Webshopping with privacy

It seems unavoidable to give away a lot of personal information while interacting through the internet. We are obliged to register and log in to services in order to use them. While it may seem counterintuitive, communication and transactions can be privacy friendly; the technology exists to achieve that! In this blogpost, we discuss a recent technical proposal we put forward for webshopping with a high level of privacy. We emphasize that such an approach has advantages not only for the buyers but also for other stakeholders, including the webshops, the banks and the delivery companies.

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Pattern Systems for Data Protection: Informed User Control

Software, programs, applications (or 'apps'), on any device, are information systems. System developers (programmers) use various tools to create these systems [1]. Some of the tools help to form the basis of the system, and some improve it. A non-functional improvement is often called a software quality [2]. Unlike functional requirements, software quality is less 'does it work?', and more 'how well does it work?'.

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Wordt het veiliger door de nieuwe Wet op de Inlichtingen en Veiligheidsdiensten?

Terwijl het politieke debat rond de gemeenteraadsverkiezingen van 21 maart in volle gang is, speelt de discussie rond de nieuwe Wet op de Inlichtingen- en Veiligheidsdiensten zich in de luwte af. Politieke partijen bezigen wat algemeenheden over een balans tussen veiligheid en privacy, mensenrechtenvoorvechters geven toe dat er de nodige waarborgen in de wet zijn getroffen en Rob Bertholee, de Directeur van de AIVD, stelt zich op als streng maar empathisch vaderfiguur dat de natie behoedt voor dreiging van buitenaf.

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Events

Quarterly event 23 April

On the 23 of April, the next Privacy and Identity Lab Quarterly will be held. Speakers will be, among others, Quirine Eijkman. Quirine is a lector (professor) Access2Justice at the Social Innovation Research Centre, Faculty of Society & Law, HU University of Applied Sciences, Utrecht the Netherlands. This research group focusses on legal and social-scientific research in relation to access to justice. She is also a Senior-Researcher/Lecturer specialized in Security & Rule of Law at the Institute of Security & Global Affairs (ISGA), Faculty Governance & Global Affairs, Leiden University.

She has recently published a chapter on the Dutch Secret Service Law. In Dutch here:
https://www.wodc.nl/binaries/JV1801_Volledige%20tekst_tcm28-309179.pdf#page=100

Other speakers will be PIlab members, who discuss their current research. Among them is Karine e Silva, who has recently published a blog about cybersecurity vigilantism and data protection risks. Click here:

<http://pilab.nl/about%20pi%20lab/blog/cybersecurity%20vigilantism.html>

Want to be present, please mail: info@pilab.nl

Round Table Home 2.0

On the 19th of June, PIlab will organize a small scale round table discussing the preliminary results of Bert-Jaap Koop's Vici project. This roundtable will discuss how the concept of Home 2.0 might be envisioned in practical terms. We will explore its feasibility in the modern legal framework, and potential configurations in the context of Internet of Things and the smartphone/cloud ecosystem, and discuss what the (im)practicalities imply for the conceptualization of Home 2.0. We particularly focus on protecting the home (1.0 and 2.0) from government intrusions, i.e., against trespass and surveillance by state authorities, in particular law enforcement. This involves discussing the dimensions of a digitized, connected 'home' from the perspectives of law, technology, and social life in the context of criminal investigations. We particularly aim to envision how the delineation of the especially protected space of the home – which used to be achieved by walls, doors, windows, private yards and fences – could be achieved in a digitized and connected environment. The central questions will include, but are not limited to, the following.

- What are the relationships between Home 1.0 and Home 2.0?
- What is the relationship (if any) between Home 2.0 as a continuation of Home 1.0 (the physical space of the dwelling in the era of IoT) and Home 2.0 as a



metaphorical new instantiation of the home (the virtual, most private space in the smartphone/cloud ecosystem)?

- How can Home 2.0 be delineated from non-home spaces, both conceptually and technically?
- To what extent can Home 2.0 be realized by technical and legal means?
- What does the discussion on the previous questions tell us about the concept of Home 2.0? Is it a workable concept? And if so, does Home 2.0 denote something purely virtual, a hybrid of virtual and physical spaces, or something else?

The Third Interdisciplinary Summerschool on Privacy (ISP 2018)

The interdisciplinary summerschool on privacy provides an intensive one week academic post-graduate programme teaching privacy from a technical, legal and social perspective. The goal of the summerschool is to provide students with a solid background in the theory of privacy construction, modelling and protection from these three different perspectives. It also aims to help them to establish a first international network with peers and senior academics across these disparate disciplines.

<https://isp.cs.ru.nl/index.php>

