Cyberwarfare, Ethics, and International Humanitarian Law

Workshop Program
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Purpose

Welcome to our workshop on cyberwarfare, ethics, and international humanitarian law (IHL). As the ethics, law, and policy related to cyberwarfare are still unclear and under debate globally, our workshop will help to explore the foundational tensions with a diverse group of invited experts.

Unlike many academic workshops, this will truly be a working meeting, modeled after wargaming exercises. Toward that end, this meeting will include only a minimum number of background briefings and an emphasis on extended, open discussions—often the most interesting parts of a workshop.

To foster an intellectually honest discussion, the meeting will be conducted under The Chatham House Rule: participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed without their expressed consent.

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Finally, many thanks to you, our forward-thinking workshop participants!
Workshop Location

This workshop will be held at the Humanitarium, the ICRC’s Visitors and Conference Center, beneath ICRC’s headquarter offices in Geneva. The Humanitarium is accessible through the entrance of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Museum.

http://www.icrc.org/eng/who-we-are/humanitarium/index.jsp

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1. The Workshop at a Glance

Day 1 (21 May 2014)

0830-0900: Registration

0900-0930: Introductory remarks and participant introductions

0930-1000: **Background #1: IHL and cyberwarfare backgrounder**

*Overview of relevant IHL rules and principles that may be challenged by cyberwar. Later briefings in the workshop will explore those friction points in more depth.*

Presenter: Herb Lin, US National Academy of Sciences

1000-1030: **Background #2: Case studies and future scenarios**

*To have specific scenarios in mind as we discuss the issues, this is an overview of some notable examples and possible future examples of cyberattacks.*

Presenter: Heather Roff, University of Denver; and Ryan Jenkins, University of Colorado / Cal Poly

1030-1045: Coffee and networking break

1045-1100: **Briefing #1: Jus ad bellum**

*Guiding questions include: Could—and if so, in which circumstances—a cyberattack count as “use of force”, and more precisely as an armed attack in the meaning of Article 51 of the UN Charter, justifying an armed military response?*

Presenter: Edward Barrett, US Naval Academy

1100-1200: Moderated, open discussion of briefing

1200-1400: Lunch
1400-1415: **Briefing #2: Attribution & Repression**

*Guiding questions include:* Given anonymity in cyberattacks, attribution is often made extremely difficult. How can one answer the attack without knowing where it is coming from, or who is behind it? Can deceptive practices, e.g., tricking users to install malware, be used? If meant to get information leading to capture or attack of the user, do they violate the prohibition against perfidy? The difficulty in attribution not only complicates State responsibility for potentially launching an illegal attack, but it also poses problems in relation to criminal responsibility of the authors if the attack violated IHL.

Presenter: Charles Pence, Louisiana State University

1415-1515: Moderated, open discussion of briefing

1515-1530: **Coffee and networking break**

1530-1545: **Briefing #3: Conduct of hostilities**

*Guiding questions include:* Given that cyberattacks are difficult to control, is the principle of distinction violated? Are cyber attacks necessarily indiscriminate? What precautionary measures could be taken in cyber? Given the close military-industry relationship in cybersecurity, who can be considered as “directly participating in hostilities”? Similarly, given that some governmental cyber agencies are not linked to the military, should they be considered as civilians? Could they be prosecuted for their participation in hostilities?

Presenter: Laurent Gisel, ICRC

1545-1645: Moderated, open discussion of briefing

1645-1700: End-of-day remarks

1800-2000: **Dinner with speakers and invited guests**
Day 2 (22 May 2014)

0900-0915: Introductory remarks

0915-0930: Briefing #4: The future

Guiding questions include: Are the main findings of the “Tallinn Manual” in accordance with existing IHL? Which aspects are most controversial? Does IHL need to evolve to account for the apparently unique nature of cyberwar?

Presenter: Eneken Tikk, International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS)

0930-1030: Moderated, open discussion of briefing

1030-1045: Coffee and networking break

1045-1100: Briefing #5: A framework

Guiding questions include: Moving forward, how should we think about future cyber scenarios, ethics, and law? Are the cyberattacks described in our case studies and future scenarios ethical as well as compliant with IHL as it is or as it should be?

Presenter: Mark Hagerott, US Naval Academy

1100-1145: Moderated, open discussion of any previous briefings

1145-1200: Concluding remarks

1200-1700: Afternoon break

1700-1900: ICRC’s public panel on cyberwarfare, ethics, and IHL


1900-2030: Cocktail reception.

END OF WORKSHOP AND PANEL.
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3. Maps, Directions, and Websites

Note: If you are staying at an area hotel, you should receive a free pass for public transportation in and around Geneva for the duration of your stay. GVA airport also provides a 80-minute free pass; look for the ticket machine before you exit the luggage area of the airport.

- ICRC Humanitarium: https://goo.gl/maps/8tr7p ; see embedded map below
- Versoix gare (train/bus station): https://goo.gl/maps/ty9Pb
- Geneva gare (also called Cornavin): https://goo.gl/maps/pR9av
- Lake Geneva hotel: http://www.lakegenevahotel.ch/ ; no map available (it's brand new)
- Hotel Nash Ville: http://www.lakegenevahotel.ch/ ; map https://goo.gl/maps/GQat4
Directions to the ICRC *Humanitarium*

**From Lake Geneva Hotel (Versoix)**

By TRAIN

- Go to the train station: Versoix gare (station)
- Take the train toward Geneva Destination Lancy-Pont-Rouge. Timetable available on [http://www.cff.ch/home.html](http://www.cff.ch/home.html)
- If you want to walk: Disembark at the Genève-Sécheron stop (5 stops from Versoix; about 15 min.) Then turn left on Avenue de la Paix, and the ICRC *Humanitarium* will be approx. 1.2 kilometers on the left.
- If you prefer not to walk for 15 minutes: You can also take the train toward Geneva Cornavin; disembark at Cornavin and take the bus no 8, F, V or Z to Appia; then walk for about 1 minute to the *Humanitarium* (via Museum entrance).
- If you need to take a bus (it may be faster to walk): Take bus 28 on Ave de la Paix toward the Genève-Appia stop (the next official stop); ICRC is at this stop

By BUS

- From Versoix gare, take bus NFB or bus V toward Geneva
- Disembark at the Genève-Appia stop (about 30 min); ICRC *Humanitarium* is at this stop.

**From Geneva city**

By TRAM or BUS

- Take tram 15 to the Genève-Nations stop; turn left on Ave de la Paix and then walk for approx. 5 minutes (850 meters) to the ICRC *Humanitarium* (via Museum entrance).
- Or from Cornavin, bus no 8, F, V or Z to Appia and then walk for about 1 minute to the ICRC *Humanitarium* (via Museum entrance).

**From GVA airport**

- Take the direct bus 28 in the direction of Jardin Botanique; disembark at the Appia stop (15 minutes); the ICRC *Humanitarium* is at this stop.
Directions from GVA AIRPORT

To Geneva

By TRAIN

- Take any train to Genève-Cornavin (next stop; about 7 min.)

From Genève Cornavin to Versoix

By TRAIN

- From Geneva Cornavin: Take the train toward Coppet, and disembark at Versoix gare (6 stops; about 15 min).
- Turn left on Chemin (path) Jean-Baptiste Vandelle/Route 1, and walk approx 75 meters
- Lake Geneva Hotel is on the right (look for signs and possibly construction)
4. Instructions at ICRC

This workshop will be held at the Humanitarium, the ICRC’S Visitors and Conference Center, beneath ICRC’s headquarter offices in Geneva. The Humanitarium is accessible through the entrance of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Museum.

Address: ICRC Humanitarium, 17 Avenue de la Paix, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland
Contact: Humanitarium: Tel. +41 22 730 35 77

The building is open to the public, and no visitor’s badge is required.
ICRC’s restaurant is above our workshop meeting space.

Humanitarium conference series: http://www.icrc.org/eng/who-we-are/humanitarium/index.jsp

Attribution of statements

To foster an intellectually honest discussion, the meeting will be conducted under The Chatham House Rule: participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed without their expressed consent.

Dress code

As this workshop is an academic meeting, and we want to provide a relaxed environment for open conversations, the dress code is “university casual”, whatever that means to you.

Wireless access information

- Start your Internet browser (if you do not get the wifi welcome page, go to http://www.pwlan.ch)
- Choose the wireless network “ICRC_VISITORS” and click on the Voucher tab.
- Enter the following User ID and Password, accept the conditions and click Next.

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