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ABSTRACT

Disinformation is a quintessential socio-technical challenge – it is driven fundamentally by people and amplified significantly by technology. As such, technological solutions alone will not be sufficient in addressing this key national security challenge – technical advancements in identifying and mitigating the spread of disinformation must be tightly coupled with social interventions in the areas of education, training, and ethics.

In this talk, Dr. Nadya T. Bliss will discuss what an interdisciplinary research agenda for tackling the challenge of disinformation could look like, along with the benefits and challenges of truly interdisciplinary research. Bliss will also provide examples of current research that bring experts from different disciplines together to develop systemic responses to the problem.

BIOGRAPHY

Dr. Nadya T. Bliss is the Executive Director of the Global Security Initiative at Arizona State University. In that capacity, she leads a pan-university institute-level organization advancing research, education, and other programming in support of national and global security. Prior to leading GSI, Dr. Bliss spent time as the Assistant Vice President of Research Strategy at ASU and a decade in various positions at MIT Lincoln Laboratory, most recently as the founding Group Leader of the Computing and Analytics Group. She has proven expertise in growing mission focused research organizations, strategic planning, and organizational design, along with deep knowledge of the technology transition pipeline, and significant experience identifying advanced research capabilities to address mission and application needs.

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