The Expert Seminar on “The Reframing of the Insecurity Continuum in EU’s Internal and External Security Policies” aims at presenting the key findings and the synergies of two EU funded research projects addressing from various perspectives issues relating EU internal and external security policies, and their implications on liberties, rule of law and fundamental rights.

INEX – a three-year project on Converging and conflicting ethical values in the internal/external security in continuum in Europe, funded by the Security Programme of DG Enterprise of the European Commission’s Seventh Framework Research Programme – builds on the premise that security and insecurity are implicitly related to human values and that meaningful, effective, and cost-efficient security requires a thorough understanding of the social, cultural and ethical assumptions of security.

The project Migration and Asylum in Europe and EU-Canada Relations – funded by the European External Action Service (EEAS), within the call “Public Diplomacy, Policy Research and Outreach Devoted to the European Union and EU-Canada Relations” – addresses the conceptual, political, sociological and legal elements characterizing the development of common European public responses around migration and asylum, and their implications for the relationship between liberty and security in EU-Canada relations.

The results of these two projects may help to understand how the insecurity continuum plays a role in the change of the internal and external borders through the implications of the EU visa and exchange of information policies. The seminar, which is by invitation only, aims at structuring a pluralistic debate among INEX and EU-Canada researchers, academics, policymakers and stakeholders on the social and cultural dimensions of security in Europe, linking analysis of law and technology with current discussion on borders, information gathering, visas and fundamental rights.
**Programme**  
**17 February 2011**

**13.00 - 14.00: LUNCH & REGISTRATION**

**PANEL I: Converging and conflicting ethical values in the internal/external security in continuum in Europe**

**14.00 - 16.00: PRESENTATIONS**

- **Chair:** Elspeth Guild (Radboud University of Nijmegen and CEPS)
- **Peter Burgess** (PRIO) “Security 2.0: Privacy and identity”
- **Paul De Hert** (VUB) “New trends in border surveillance and some contemporary legal dilemma”
- **Francesco Ragazzi** (Leiden University) “EU Borders and Security Technologies”
- **Eduard Soler** (CIDOB) “Externalising insecurities: the case of Southern Mediterranean”

**Discussants:**  
- **Peter Hustinx** (European Data Protection Supervisor - EDPS)
- **Eva-Maria Engdahl** (European Commission, DG Enterprise and Industry)

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**16.00 - 16.30 COFFEE BREAK**

**PANEL II: Migration and Asylum in Europe and EU-Canada Relations**

**16.30 - 18.30: PRESENTATIONS**

- **Chair:** Sergio Carrera (CEPS)
- **Mark B. Salter** (University of Ottawa) “Asymmetric Borders: The Canada-Czech Republic “Visa War” and the Question of Rights”
- **Nando Sigona** (Oxford University) “The (re)criminalization of the Roma in a neoliberal Europe”
- **Judit Tóth** (ICCR) “Forced or free integration/migration of Roma”

**Discussants:**  
- **Unnati Vasavada** (Canadian Mission to the EU)
- **Anne Marchal** (EEAS, US and Canada Unit)

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