Keynote Overview:
Looking at the past few years both in terms of security incidents and public policies we must acknowledge our society is steadily but surely drifting towards a dystopian digital society. People are blissfully enjoying a rampant invasion of their rights aggressively promoted by an industry having no interest in changing their business models, hence a situation of general resilience of people and a form of economic cynicism of the industry. Self-regulation has clearly shown its limits leaving no other choice than involving public policies in order to shape the debate and structure the necessary frameworks supporting a sustainable digital society.
Starting from a brief situation analysis and two examples supporting the argument, this presentation describes a concrete approach to address the issue through the design of an actionable Digital Responsibility approach. We will conclude with the action plan to make it work.

Main Topics:
• How bad can bad be : the story of a dystopia
• The Digital Responsibility dimensions and equilibrium
• Insights and examples
• Designing Digital Responsibility and making it work.

About the Keynote Presenter:
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