

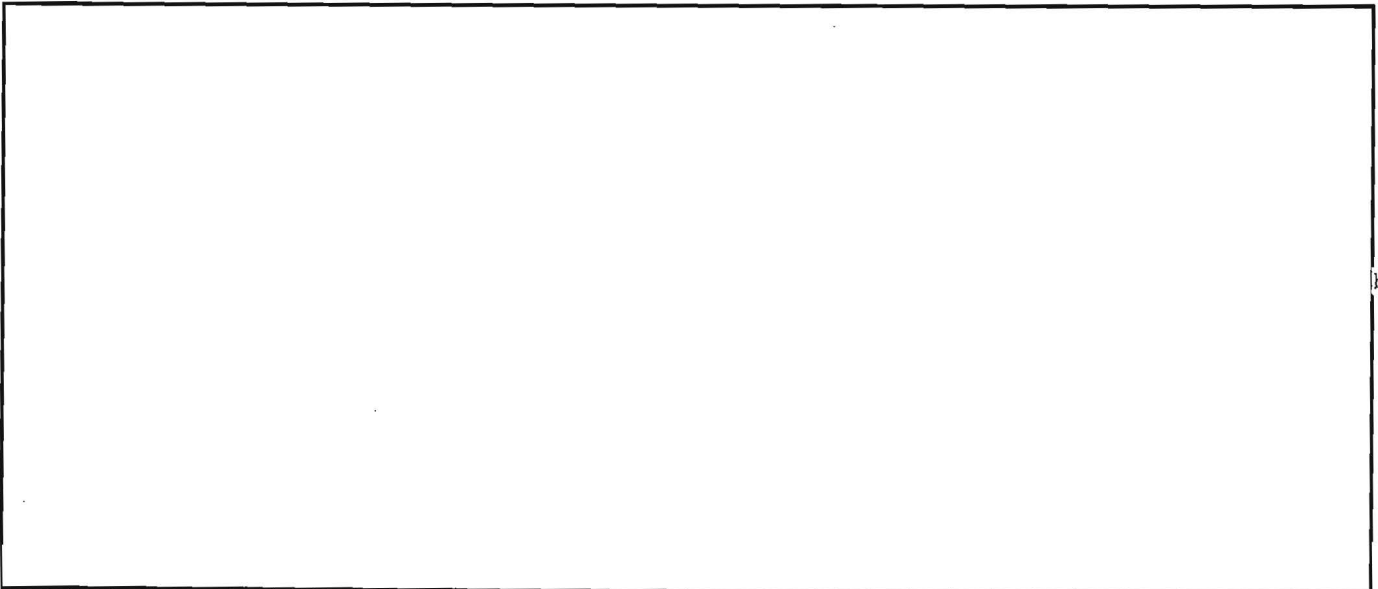
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From: [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, November 22, 2009 6:56 PM
To: [redacted]
Subject: Re: NSI Architecture Review

[redacted] the matter of who controls the data really has little to do with the privacy issues, and more to do with a perceived ownership of the incident. There is a long history within the NSI working groups regarding ownership, which I can explain to you in person. You are on the mark regarding the various ways an incident can be pushed and shared within the NSI, eG and the eG Shared Space server. By design, eG is set up to push 100% of our incidents, to our shared space server. In contrast, to push an incident to eG, which originated from any of the other shared space sites, requires the submitter to decide if they want to share the incident with eG. Then a drop down menu must be selected to give eG users the ability to see the incident. This is fundamentally a disadvantage to the FBI and all eG users, but is by design. So, again the issue of data ownership has nothing to do with privacy. The fact is you either meet an exemption to the privacy act for sharing this kind of PII data, or you don't. The systems (shared space/eG) don't change the underlying privacy policies and concerns. b6 b7C

From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Cc: [redacted]
Sent: Sun Nov 22 18:29:07 2009
Subject: RE: NSI Architecture Review

I just want to be clear in what your saying. My understanding was that "where the data was housed" and "who controlled the data" was of paramount importance for the privacy community. Hence NSI.

Here is an example of where I think we are currently headed: (I may be completely wrong about this so I will need your help to understand completely)



The ACLU will not have a problem with the five examples above and does not need to be consulted vice the e-Guardian PIA and DOJ Privacy Policy as currently written or drafted.

Why would we then build the NSI infrastructure considering the complexity and cost involved when the e-Guardian solution is going to be lean and mean and already approved by the privacy advocates?

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, November 22, 2009 5:21 PM
To: [redacted]
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: RE: NSI Architecture Review

[redacted] – thanks for all the thought you put into this. But, I don't think most of these questions are an issue. This new capacity in eGuardian simply increases consistency between the 2 – may even be a step in the direction of "convergence" which KP has said he thinks should happen. Where the requirement came from, vetting this with any of the parties you name below; sorry, I don't know why we have to consider them. The ACLU – since when do we ask them about what we need to fulfill our operations? It is nothing new to the NSI as Sh Sp already does this.

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I also don't understand the question about N-DEX – the 2 are completely different – in fact, I'm attaching a DRAFT of a paper I'm working on that states unequivocally the two have completely different means of collecting, reporting, sharing data. There is no reason to address N-DEX in this SARs EA context, at least that I can see. (Please do not disseminate at this point – still close hold.)

I have told [redacted] and a few others about this and I am sure the word spread quickly, so no, this won't be news to very many people. It might be time to step back and review just what kind of architecture we need, since this was the main reason we were told that we needed 2 systems. And, as [redacted] has said, this should be a system-neutral review – eGuardian must stand on its own merits as well. I don't mean for this to devolve into the battle over systems, but do we need to look at this overarching question? <http://arstechnica.com/open-source/news/2009/11/chromeos-announcement.ars>

[redacted] is getting ready to leave the country soon and [redacted] I don't think you need to spend much time on these questions. My suggestions as to where the new ability can be addressed are noted in the attached.

If anyone wants to comment on the N-DEX SAR Position paper, please feel free. Am planning to get this finalized by COB tomorrow.

The EA paper is full of non-EA issues, as [redacted] has pointed out, but we should keep these to a minimum.

Thanks [redacted]

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BB [redacted]

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, November 22, 2009 2:03 PM
To: [redacted]
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: RE: NSI Architecture Review

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I understand you want the new e-Guardian capability surfaced in the NSI EA paper. I'm going to need a little more information to do so.

What you are talking about is an e-Guardian enhancement. Does the new capability enhance the current NSI capabilities too? If yes, how?

Where did the web services requirement come from to enhance e-Guardian capabilities? SLT or OGA? How similar to the N-DEx model is e-Guardian going to become?

Has this requirement been vetted anywhere to include the OMB, NSC, FBI and DOJ OGC, ACLU, PM-ISE, and BJA? If not, when do we plan to do so? After the NSI EA document is published?

Is the NSI EA document going to be the first time anyone outside of FTTTF and some SLT pilot sites are going to know of the future capability? Or do we plan to socialize the capability widely during EA development?

How does FTTTF see this capability comparing, contrasting or enhancing existing NSI capabilities now and in the future?

In short, what is the e-Guardian 5 year plan as it relates to the NSI and web services? What is the e-Guardian FOC going to look like in this interoperable environment?

And how does FTTTF see e-Guardian fitting into the NSI five year plan once the NSI PMO stands up given this new capability?

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, November 22, 2009 1:14 PM
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Cc: [redacted]
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It should be in the EA paper.
Sent from my Blackberry

From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Cc: [redacted]
Sent: Sun Nov 22 12:18:08 2009
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I do not believe so.

I will check.

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, November 20, 2009 4:12 PM
To: [redacted]

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Cc: [redacted]
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Does [redacted] know this? BJA? IIS? [redacted]

From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, November 20, 2009 4:10 PM
To: [redacted]
Cc: [redacted]
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Just had a call from [redacted] – they have developed and are piloting a web services capability that will allow an agency to import their legacy documents electronically directly into eGuardian without having to fill out the eGuardian template, and without a need for additional hardware or software. The service is based on the PM-ISE SAR IEPD. It is currently being piloted and will be fully deployed within the next 2 months. This fact should be in the paper.

FYI - (NJ, FDLE, JRIC, and Miami are all extremely interested in this – this fact should not be in the paper.)

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, November 20, 2009 3:52 PM
To: [redacted]
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: RE: NSI Architecture Review

Sorry for the delay – my critique leaves little to this document. However, this should support the discussion you and I had yesterday.

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, November 18, 2009 7:32 AM
To: [redacted]
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Final NSI document.

Best Regards,

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, November 18, 2009 2:02 AM

To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: NSI Architecture Review

[REDACTED]
Attached is the recently completed DOJ review of the NSI architecture. It stays brief and fairly high level, since some of the specific areas identified will be addressed in more detail in the NSI EE final report to be delivered by BJA in December.

I'll be at the Sub-IPC meeting today at the EEOB to discuss this. Please give me a call if you'd like to talk about it before the 1pm meeting ([REDACTED] and I traded messages yesterday). I can be reached at [REDACTED]

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