Internet Governance
Due: 11:59pm, April 19th

Overview: Cybersecurity and International Relations is a course designed to encourage computer scientists to think about policy and international relations issues, and to encourage political and social scientists to consider issues rooted in technology.

Respond to one of the following prompts. Papers should be structured around a central thesis. A thesis statement declares what you wish to assert. It should be arguable, provable through text evidence, surprising and specific.

Guidelines:
● 3-4 pages double spaced. 1 inch margins, 12 point font in Times New Roman.
● Please write banner ID and the prompt you choose. Do not write your name.
● Strong argument throughout, with an original thesis (not restating an author’s position) that incorporates the student’s knowledge of the subject.
● Correct citations when referring to the text. In-line citations or footnotes are fine. You may use MLA, Chicago, or Turabian styles. Make sure to use a consistent citation style, and include a bibliography. Plagiarism will not be tolerated.
● Academic language - avoid colloquial or informal language.
● Use of outside sources is allowed. Your paper should incorporate at most three sources. At least one of them must be a required/optional reading from the Internet Governance section.
● Please do not LaTeX your papers; we will deduct points.
● Students will be graded on the grading rubric found here.
● Short papers aim to have students think critically about the readings, not regurgitate facts or opinions. Feel free to use the Writing Center and other resources to receive help.

Prompts:
1. What are the ways in which Internet openness affects business growth?
2. How are political relations between US, Russia, China and other developing countries relevant to the ICANN reform?
3. How is net neutrality relevant to multistakeholder internet governance? Who are the stakeholders involved and how do their interests interact?
4. Discuss the influence of an institution in cyber governance and its room for improvement. You are encouraged to research the structure of the organizations, such as IGF, ICANN, IETF, ITU, etc.
5. Choose an emerging or hypothetical norm in cyberspace, and analyze its contributions and limitations to cybersecurity.
6. Choose your own topic! You must get your topic approved by a TA (either over email or in person) before beginning to work on your paper.