

dg.o 2000 Program

	Monday, 5/15/2000	Tuesday, 5/16/2000	Wednesday, 5/17/2000
8:00 AM	Cont. Breakfast (Great Hall)	Continental Breakfast (Great Hall)	Continental Breakfast (Great Hall)
8:30 AM	Press Breakfast (Producers Room, Begins 7:45am)		
9:00 AM	Welcome: Yigal Arens, DGRC; Larry Brandt dg.o, NSF; George Strawn, CISE, NSF	Panel II: Social Considerations and Implications of Digital Government Bill Dutton, USC (Moderator)	Papers III: Government Projects Angela Coppola, CIA (Moderator)
9:30 AM	Keynote Address: Thomas Kalil, Special Assistant to the President of the United States for Economic Policy	1. Sharon Dawes, CTG 2. Steve Cochran, CEG 3. Christopher Weare, USC 4. Gary Mendoza, Digital Coast Roundtable	1. Anne Frondorf, USGS 2. Randy Marks, Intelink 3. Peggy Young, Department of Transportation 4. Anne Gardner, US Department of Justice
10:00 AM	Break (Great Hall)	Break (Great Hall)	Break (Great Hall)
10:30 AM	Papers I: Existing Research Projects (with demos) Judith Klavans, Columbia Univ. (Moderator)	Papers II: Existing Research Projects (with demos) Cathryn Dippo, BLS (Moderator)	Panel III: Future Vision Tom Temin, GCN Editor (Moderator)
11:00 AM	1. Ed Hovy, USC/ISI & Judith Klavans, Columbia Univ. 2. Robert Balzer, USC/ISI 3. Hanan Samet, Univ. of MD	1. Neil Scott, Stanford Univ. 2. Alan Karr, NISS 3. Gary Marchionini, UNC	1. Bill Scherlis, CSTB Study Panel & CMU 2. Herb Schorr, PITAC & USC/ISI 3. Rodger Rawls, BAE Systems 4. Basil Scott, CIA/In-Q-Tel 5. Judith Klavans, Columbia Univ.
11:30 AM			
12:00 PM			
12:30 PM	Lunch (Producers/Directors/Writers Rooms)	General Lunch (Roof Garden)	Lunch (Roof Garden)
1:00 PM		NSF/PI Lunch (Terrace Room C)	Q&A with Larry Brandt and Valerie Gregg
1:30 PM			
2:00 PM	Panel I: Government Policy Larry Brandt, NSF (Moderator)	Excursion to DG-related sites: Pick one of:	
2:30 PM	1. Keith Thurston, GSA 2. Graeme Browning, Internet Policy Institute 3. Katherine Wallman, OMB	1. Caltrans/CHP traffic management center & ATSAC 2. KCAL Ch. 9 TV news studio 3. USGS Caltech Seismology Lab	
3:00 PM	Break (Great Hall)	[See over for tour descriptions]	
3:30 PM	Invited talks: Case Studies Ed Hovy, USC/ISI (Moderator)		
4:00 PM	1. Keith Kurtz, Santa Monica PEN 2. Tom Prudhomme, NCSA		
4:30 PM	Free time	Birds-of-Feather Sessions and/or Free Evening	
5:00 PM			
5:30 PM			
6:00 PM	Reception and System Demonstrations		
6:30 PM	6:00pm-8:30pm West Ballroom		
7:00 PM	[See over for list]		
7:30 PM			
8:00 PM			
8:30 PM			

Room Information

- General Sessions will be held in the East Ballroom
- The Great Hall is just outside the East Ballroom
- The Roof Garden is on the top floor of the hotel
- Terrace Room C faces the courtyard dining area
- The *Speaker Ready Room* is in the Performers Room

List of Monday Night System Demonstrations:

1. Peggy Agouris, University of Maine
2. Ed Hovy & Judith Klavans, DGRC
3. Dave Barker-Plummer & John Etchemendy, Stanford University
4. Hsinchun Chen, University of Arizona
5. Lois Delcambre, OGI
6. Ahmed Elmagarmid, Purdue University & Athman Bouguettaya, VPI
7. W. Lewis Johnson, USC/ISI
8. Alan Karr, NISS
9. Scott Lathrop & Thomas Prudhomme, NCSA
10. Kincho Law & Charles Han, Stanford University
11. Robert Neches, USC/ISI
12. Sara Nusser, Iowa State University
13. Hanan Samet, University of Maryland
14. Neil Scott, Stanford University
15. Chaitan Baru, Ilya Zaslavsky & Amarnath Gupta, NPACI

Tuesday Afternoon Site Visit Descriptions:

1. Caltrans/CHP traffic management center & ATSAC

The city of Los Angeles has the most heavily instrumented highways in the country. Freeways and city streets have sensors embedded in them, and remotely controlled cameras and signals. Some of the information is fed live to the Internet <<http://www.caltrans.ca.gov/roadsandtraffic.html>> – including live freeway video pictures! – and all of it is available at the downtown headquarters and control center. How does this all work? What exactly is being monitored and how is the information used and disseminated further? Are there privacy issues? What does the future hold in store? This tour will answer these questions and any others you have on the subject.

2. KCAL Ch. 9 TV news studio

News broadcasting on TV used to be the quintessential example of one-directional information delivery. Not any more. TV stations in general and news programs in particular have begun to incorporate interactive elements: Web sites for further information <<http://www.kcal.com>>, chat rooms – sometimes supporting the ability to interact live with the news reporters. Why is this being done? Is it to create a modern image, is it just a gimmick, or is it the harbinger of a different relationship between stations and their audience? This tour will provide an opportunity to find out.

3. USGS/Caltech Seismology Lab

You see these folks on TV after every earthquake, explaining what their instruments tell them about that jolt you just felt. But did you know that they run a real-time Web-based information collection and dissemination operation recording and reporting on citizens' individual earthquake experiences throughout the US? The Community Internet Intensity Map (CIIM) <<http://pasadena.wr.usgs.gov/shake>>. Come on this tour and find out the what, how, and why of this operation.