

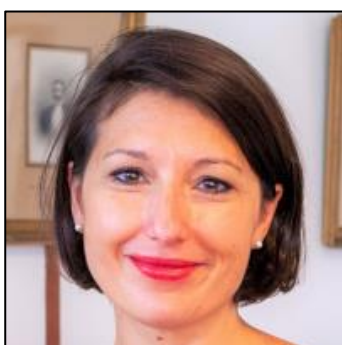
5. *Digital Democracy & AI*

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Marco Liuzzi has taken the position of Chief, Digital Delivery Division of the United Nations International Computing Centre (UNICC) in December 2022, moving on from his previous position of Chief, Operations Division of UNICC which he held since 2018. He is a member of the Executive Committee of UNICC since 2018. As Chief, Digital Delivery Division, provides strategic leadership and oversight to UNICC in driving and delivering digital solutions to the UN system, providing proactive advice to the UNICC Director and to the UNICC Management Committee in the digital and technology space. Marco has been working in the UN system in various capacities since 1996. He feels privileged to be able to work for UNICC, and has always clear in his mind that UNICC's work is nothing less than the support and enablement, through technology, of the United Nations system and, ultimately, its values, which are indispensable foundations of a more peaceful, prosperous and just world.

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Brunessen Bertrand is full professor of public law at the University of Rennes 1. She is a specialist in digital issues: artificial intelligence, digital sovereignty, cybersecurity, platform regulation (digital markets and services), the fight against disinformation, digital identity, blockchain, digital public services, health data governance, the environmental impact of digital technology, etc.

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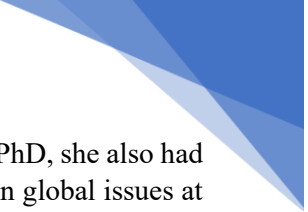
Francesca Martines is associate Professor of International law, Law Department, University of Pisa. After graduating (cum laude) at the Faculty of Political Sciences – University of Florence, in 1987, she obtained a PhD in Law at the European University Institute, Florence (1993). She has obtained the national scientific qualification to function as full professor (January 2020).

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