

Emerging information structures to foster local capacity building and global communities of interest

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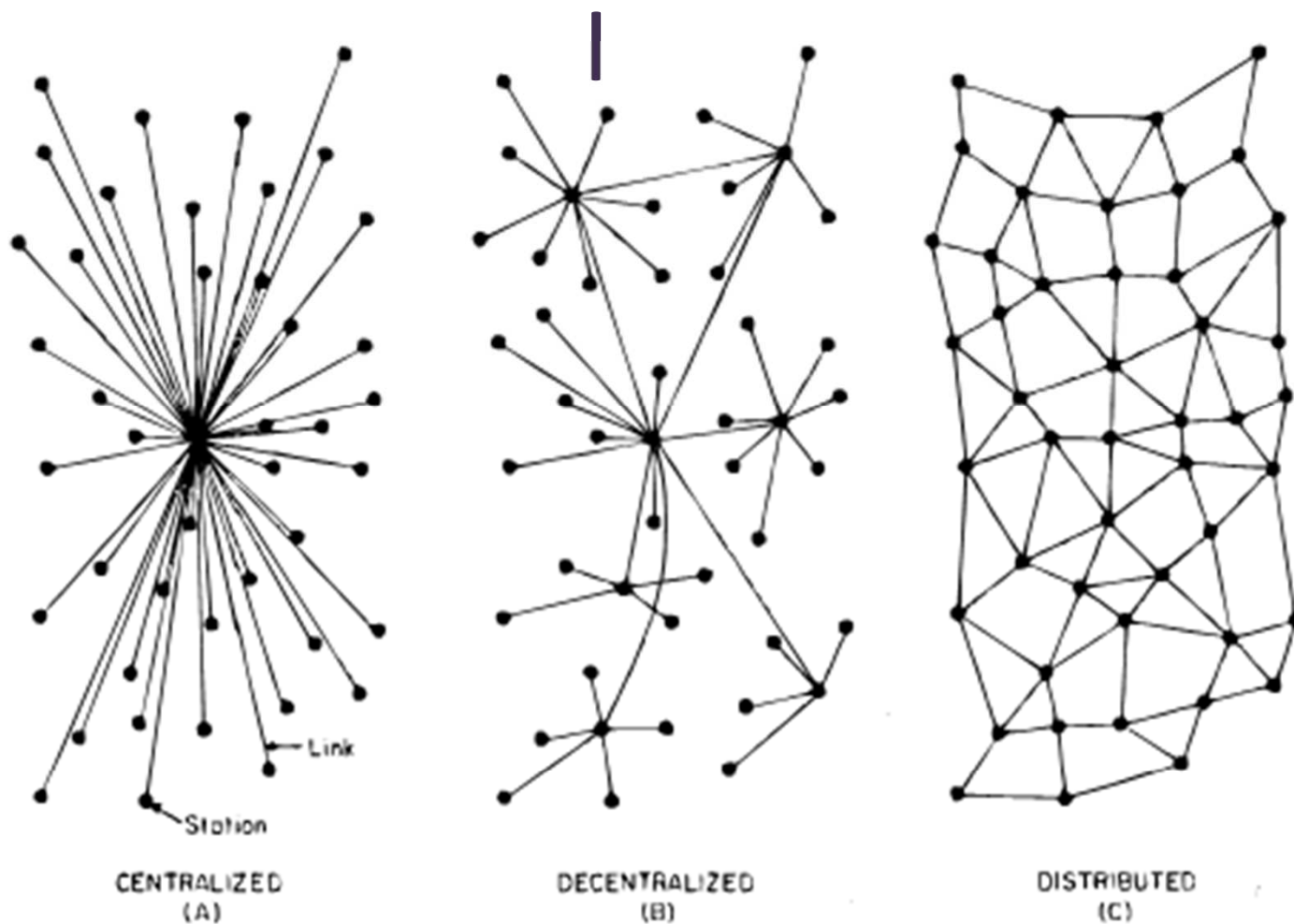
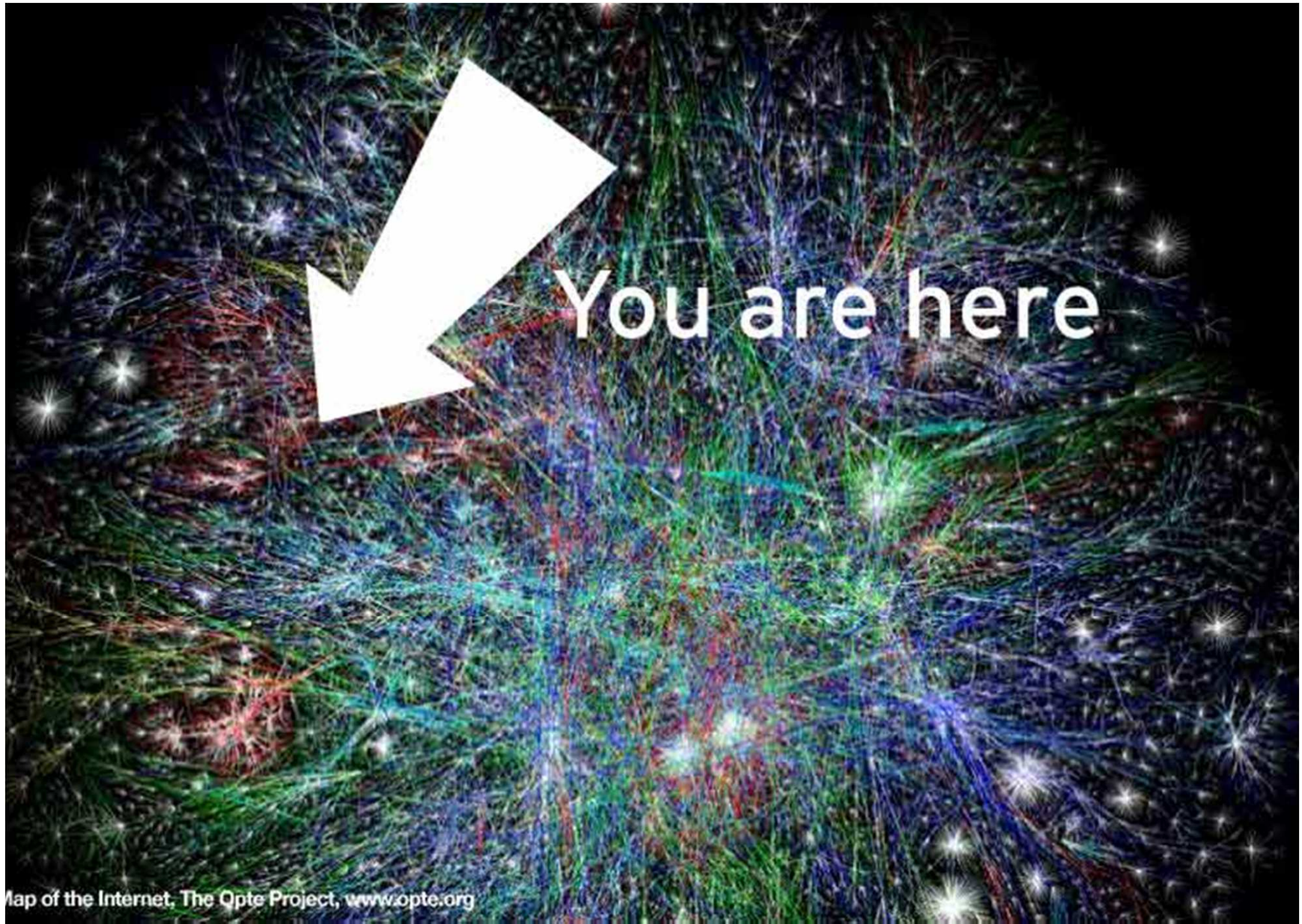


FIG. 1 - Centralized, Decentralized and Distributed Networks

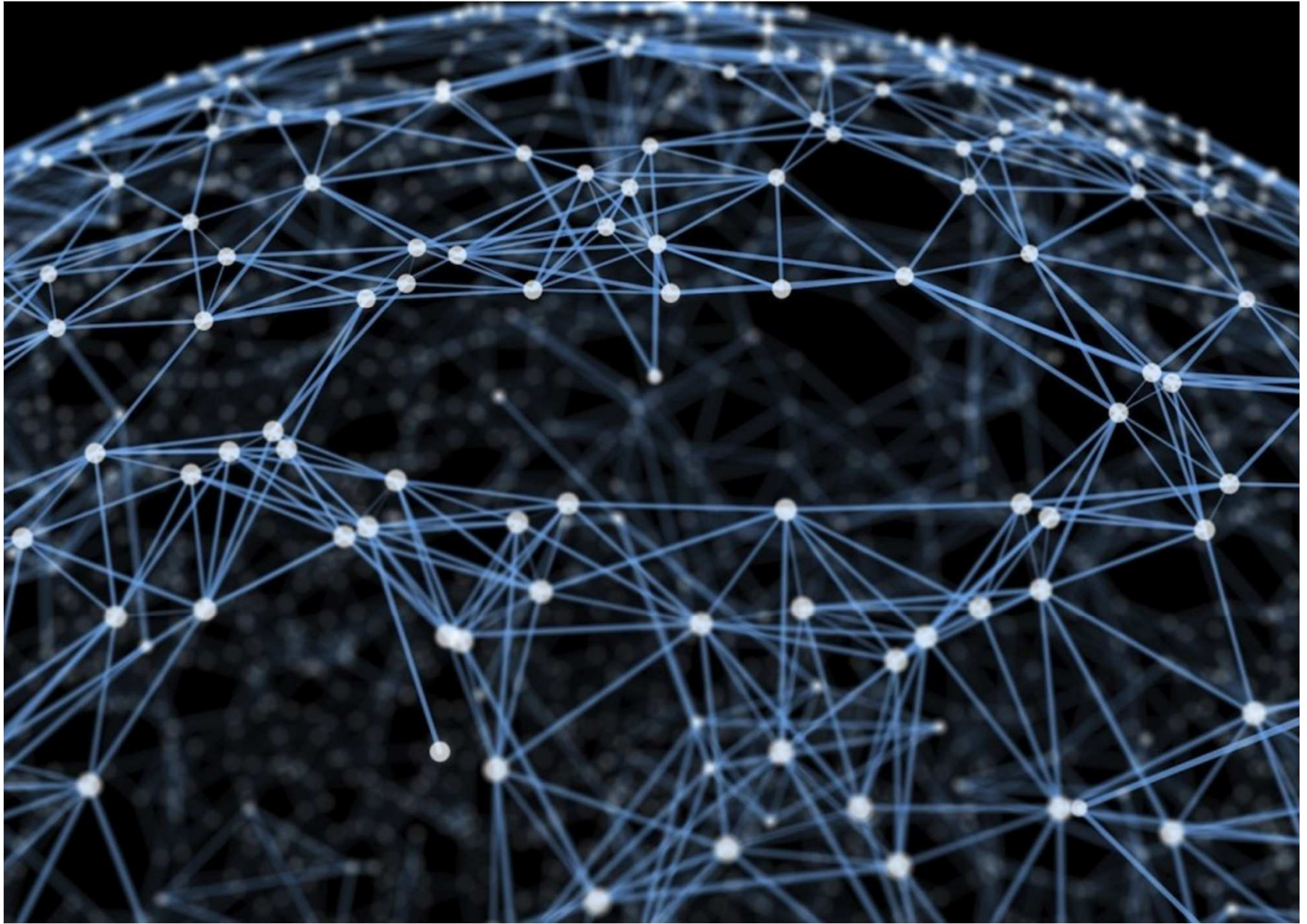
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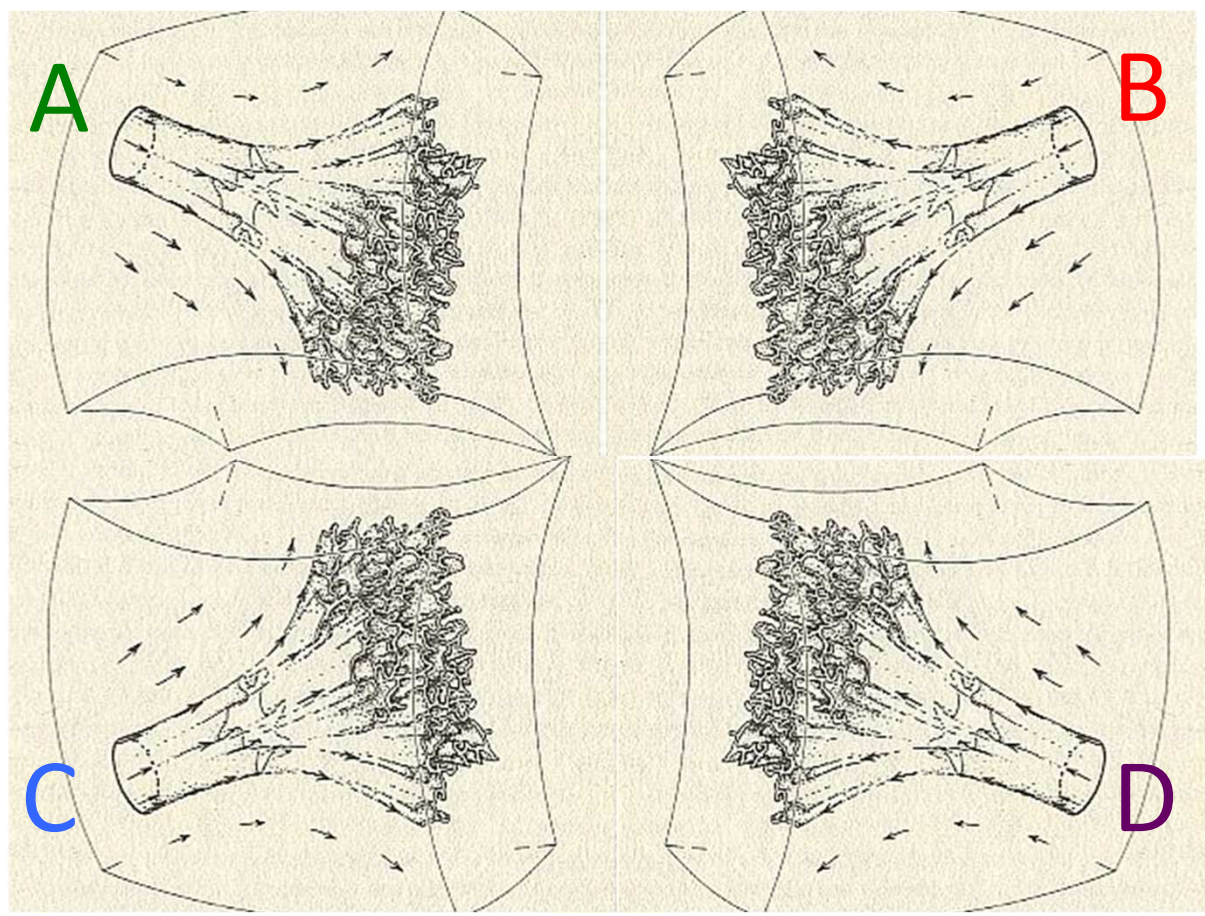
COI Coherence and Governance

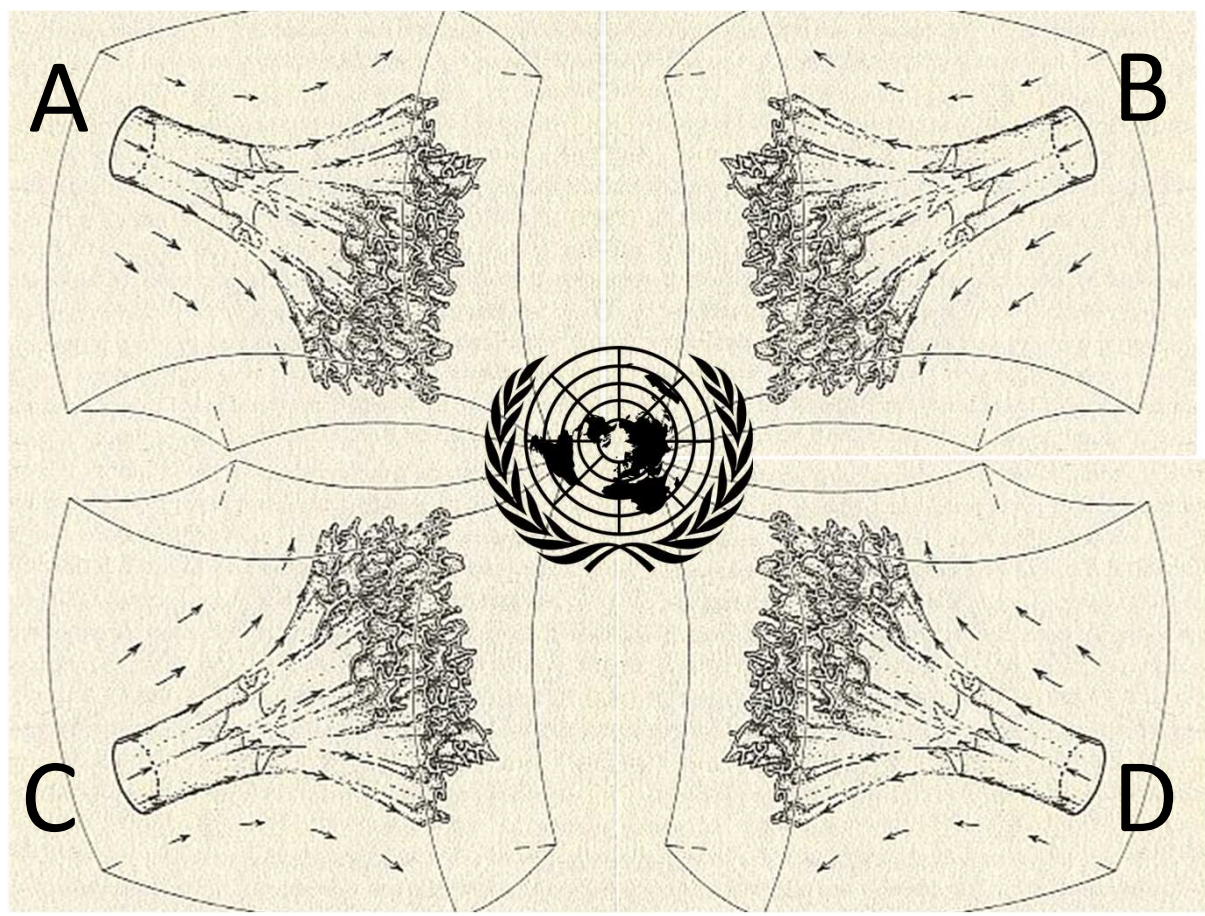
- 1 Agenda Setting
- 2 Problem Identification
- 3 Decision
- 4 Implementation
- 5 Evaluation
- 6 Return to 1

Source: Porter and Ronit "Self Regulation as Policy Process – The multiple and criss-crossing stages of private rulemaking."

COI Institutions (and outputs) of governance processes

- Governments (output = laws and regulations)
- Communities (output = norms and ethics)
- Markets (output = trading metrics)
- Technical SSOs (output = specifications and IP cross licenses)
- Industry associations (output = certification marks and standards)
- Companies (output = products and services)
- Networks (output = operating standards)
- Supply chains (output = contract terms)





What structures will host global, distributed COI co-governance?

- Institutions offering unique value propositions (and risk mitigation) will be sought by stakeholders
- Explore of unique capacities to:
 - Convene
 - Co-host one or more of 5 stages of governance for common issues among multiple stakeholder groups
 - Help stakeholders to identify policy/governance “best practices” for consideration as “standards” for:
 - Effective governance processes
 - Effective governance outputs
- Narratives of interdependency yield relationship “autocatalysis” for sustainability
- Network COI narratives are told in language of shared metrics and common binding to enforcement of promises (“tools and rules”)

Let's continue the conversation

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