

Organizations and individuals should approach regulation of developing tech from a perspective of responding with the world instead of against it. Not regulating by saying some technologies shouldn't be introduced to society, but instead considering and regulating on the basis of the contextual and appropriate uses for new technology is better and makes sense for the times that we're already in.

Similarly to our last paper on the intersections between cybersecurity and ethics, our ethics frameworks are changing in the face of developing technologies. The enlightenment period's thought process on the relation of social subjects (people) and material objects that are to be interacted with is an example of this. Now, the ambient intelligence of devices blur the lines between subject and object allowing for objects to become mediums for social interactions. Because these social interactions are more dependent on the objects, it is no longer that subjects manipulate the objects. Instead, it's the other way around.

We have to accept that we are already in the era of tech and that new developments aren't going away. Instead of moving away from new tech, we should think about its security implications and think about moving forward in our interactions with tech from there. Like the article mentioned. It would be expected that social ethics would also form around these security concerns, like using google glasses only when necessary and not during conversation to avoid closed communication or options for users to regulate what personal information is available.