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FROM THE EDITOR

The future of Internet-driven innovation remains a difficult topic to assess. Some trends, including the increasing importance of wireless platforms, are not hard to spot, but many of the game-changing technologies and trends are likely to surprise us. We do know that the dynamics of competition and innovation in the Internet space will raise a series of policy, business, and technical issues that will challenge the ability of 20th century institutions to keep up.

The Silicon Flatirons Center for Law, Technology, and Entrepreneurship and the Journal on Telecommunications and High Technology Law set out to answer these questions at the Digital Broadband Migration symposium, entitled The Future of Internet-Enabled Innovation, on February 10-11, 2013 at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The Journal on Telecommunications and High Technology Law is pleased to present four of these papers presented at The Future of Internet-Enabled Innovation symposium, including pieces from Mark Cooper, Deirdre Mulligan and Nick Doty, Jonathan Sallet, and Jonathan Taplin. We are also pleased to present an article written by Susan Landau.

I am also very proud to present four student notes written by my fellow classmates. First, Holly Andersen presents a practical guide to the Wayback Machine for Website Owners. Next, Sarah Boulden discusses the business implications of alternative fee arrangements and agency costs in the context of Entrepreneurial Law. Then Samuel Cannon explores the reasons why the current restriction on Wikileaks will ultimately fail. Finally, Anne Lee discusses the legality of state protectionist laws against legal process outsourcing.

I would like to sincerely thank each of our authors for their contributions to the Journal, and to our Articles Editors Tyler Cox, Sarah Boulden, Ken Bradtke, Luis Lipchak, and Ryan Thurber, Production Editors Martina Hinojosa and Michael Wagner, Resources Editor Brian Taylor, and all of our members for their outstanding work in guiding each of the articles through the editing and production process. I also would like to thank our Student Note Editors, Kelsey Velemirovich, David Bennett, Kimberly Byer, Anne Lee, and Kelsey Shofner for their dedication

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Editor-in-Chief

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