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FROM THE EDITOR

It is my distinct privilege to present Volume 13, Issue 1 of the Colorado Technology Law Journal—the second Issue, and first full Volume, under our new title.

This Issue contains four articles from Silicon Flatirons' fourteenth Digital Broadband Migration Conference, "After the Internet Protocol Revolution," hosted by Colorado Law on February 9th and 10th, 2014. The four academics in this issue are each distinguished to the point they need no introduction. CTLJ is glad to welcome two returning authors friends of the Silicon Flatirons Center, Professors William Kovacic and Kevin Werbach, back to the Journal's pages. We are also excited to publish articles by Professors Derek Bambauer and Olivier Sylvain for the first time. This Issue's authors analyze the global and federal regulatory mechanisms that shape the Internet's most basic underpinnings, discuss improving decision-making processes and evolving agency roles, and recast the social contract for the modern age.

I am also extremely proud to present five student notes in this issue. John Cook IV, Megan Coontz McAllister, Brittany McNamara, and Neal Vickery continue the proud tradition of excellent student writing by members of our Journal. I would also like to thank the attorneys at Faegre Baker Daniels both for sponsoring the Silicon Flatirons Writing Competition, and for selecting my paper on virtual currency regulation for publication as the 2014 winner.

While the work to transition from "JTHTL" to "CTLJ" has pushed our team to its limits, Volume 13's Board and members have done inspired work, maintaining the best of old traditions while forging a new direction. The time and effort poured in by all thirty-eight Journal members so far this year has been remarkable. One person on our team has gone so far above and beyond, however, it warrants special mention. While the rest of the Board started work on Volume 12, Issue 2 in August, Lead Articles Editor Shoshana Rosenthal "kept the wheels" on the Issue currently in your hands. That Volume 13, Issue 1 has published in a timely fashion is a massive credit to her determination.

We'd be remiss not also thank those at CU Law who make the journal possible year-to-year—our advisors, our Journal manager, and the entire Silicon Flatirons family. If it seems that every EIC harps on the importance of our faculty advisors, it's for good cause. Professors Paul Ohm, Harry Surden, and Blake Reid, along with advisor-emeritus Dean Phil Weiser, provide us with vision and guidance alike. Our Journal manager, Sara Schnittgrund, has the dubious honor of being the only sane person in the Journal suite nine days out of ten—and somehow keeps the rest of us from accidentally burning down the building in the process. Finally, the Silicon Flatirons team, especially Anna Noschese,

Cactus Flower Woodworth-Lies, and Jamie Stewart, are each so essential to the Journal that it feels borderline-dishonest not to have their name on the masthead.

From all of us on the Colorado Technology Law Journal, we hope you enjoy Volume 13, Issue 1—and we look forward to bringing you Volume 13, Issue 2 in the Spring!

Ethan D. Jeans
Editor-in-Chief, Volume 13

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