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FROM THE EDITOR

It is my pleasure to present Volume 14, Issue 2 of the *Colorado Technology Law Journal*. This issue is our first issue not sourced from a symposium in many years, and its high-caliber content is a testament to the dedication of all CTLJ members and the team that supports us. In this Issue, the authors broaden the discussion of law and policy beyond individual disciplines or individual nations. This Issue explores technology law and policy across borders and across subject areas.

The eminent Professor Epstein opens our Issue with an essay based on his keynote speech at the law school last year exploring commons and public domain governance strategies for water, intellectual property, and wireless spectrum. The authors of our three international and comparative articles—Aleksandra Kuczerawy & Jef Ausloos, Scott Marcus, and Gregory Voss & Céline Castets-Renard—explore the implementation of the *Google Spain* decision in Europe, compare the new EU Net Neutrality rules with the Open Internet Order in the U.S., and search for a more global understanding of the “right to be forgotten.” We welcome them to CTLJ, and thank them for publishing their excellent scholarship with us. I am also proud to present four student notes in this Issue, written by Chris Laughlin, Jordan Moliver, Calli Schroeder, and Stephanie Vu. Their notes address timely and significant issues in technology law, and in doing so continue the CTLJ tradition of innovative and original writing by students.

This issue is dedicated to two people at the heart and soul of CTLJ. The first is Dale Hatfield, a great friend and mentor to us all. At the beginning of each summer, Dale—together with Bryan Tramont—teaches a group of law and interdisciplinary telecom students a month-long course on Wireless Spectrum Management. There, we attempt to absorb even a small part of Dale’s vast knowledge of spectrum and telecommunications policy, and we all strive to adopt his pragmatic and engineering-centered approach. In that class, and at many other times, Dale’s charge to all of us is to think about technology policy through an international lens. We have taken Dale’s advice to heart and created this Issue with an international focus in mind. After all, as the technological capacity and social importance of our networks grows, we are all increasingly interconnected without regard for national boundaries. Our laws may stop at our borders, but our networks do not. This fundamental shift over the last few decades becomes more true each day, and we thank Dale for inspiring us to grapple with this challenge.

The second person is our Dean, Phil Weiser. As he “graduates” from the deanship this summer and returns to the faculty, we thank him for his support of CTLJ and his extraordinary vision for our law school. Under his leadership, our law school has become one of the best in the
nation for the study of telecommunications and technology law. This Journal and all students interested in this field have benefitted from Dean Weiser’s leadership and depth of experience in this area. We will miss him as Dean but are fortunate that he will continue as Executive Director of the Silicon Flatirons Center, and in his work as Professor Weiser.

This publication would not be possible without all the help from our talented faculty and supportive staff: Professors Surden, Garcia, and Bernthal, and Anna, Cactus and Jamie at Silicon Flatirons (along with many others) make CTLJ possible. In particular, Sara Schnittgrund helped us keep all the wheels on this spring, even as she transitioned to her new role as Director of Student Programs for Silicon Flatirons, and Professor Blake Reid continued to advise and support us even as he added a new member to his family and took family leave this semester.

All our members did outstanding work this year by writing student notes, cite-checking, volunteering to help with conferences and symposia, and generally being wonderful human beings. In particular, Christy kept our digital presence updated all year and improved the look of our website, and Cali shepherded all of our student note writers through the note process successfully. Every person on our Executive Board has been a pleasure to work with, and I will miss working with them next year. Bill read dozens and dozens of article submissions to find those we ultimately chose to publish. Chris made numerous last-minute formatting fixes far beyond my comprehension. Cobun never ceases to amaze me with his positive spirit and seemingly boundless capacity for detail. As I write this letter (literally) he is looking up minutiae of European Data Protection Law to make final updates on our last article.

On a personal note, CTLJ has been the most powerful part of my law school experience, and for that I will be forever grateful. I wanted to be a lawyer and come to law school because I love to write. I knew I would get the chance to do so here. I didn’t realize, however, that I would find such an outstanding community of colleagues, scholars, and true friends. I am proud of what we have achieved this year, and proud to be part of the (growing!) CTLJ alumni legacy. We did this. We read every word of this book, we checked every cite, and I hope we all hold on to this satisfaction of completing something that is truly ours. I hope each of us finds a project like this again.

Congratulations to our new Editor-in-Chief, Ariel Diamond, and her Executive Board! I know they will not only continue, but improve, the path we have paved with our Journal. I hope they grow to love it the way we did this year. I have no doubt that they will do an excellent job—I can’t wait to read Volume 15.

Joely R. Denkinger
Editor-in-Chief, Volume 14
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