

Keynote Speakers

Friday evening speakers on Net Neutrality:

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DAVID D. CLARK is at the MIT Laboratory for Computer Science, where he is currently a senior research scientist in charge of the Advanced Network Architecture group. Dr. Clark's research interests include networks, network protocols, operating systems, distributed systems, and computer and communications security. After receiving his Ph.D., he worked on the early stages of the ARPANET and on the development of token ring local area network technology. Since the mid-1970s, Dr. Clark has been involved in the development of the Internet. His current research area is protocols and architectures for very large and very high-speed networks. Specific activities include extensions to the Internet to support real-time traffic, explicit allocation of service, pricing, and new network technologies.

Saturday evening speaker on future trends. Watch the web site for final details.

Meeting Venue

The 34th Annual Telecommunications Policy Research Conference will be held at George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, VA. Situated in the Washington, DC area, the National Center for Technology and the Law (the Tech Center) at the School of Law offers an ideal atmosphere to explore policy issues within the shadow of the Capitol.

Hotel Information

Rooms have been reserved at the L. William Seidman Center Hotel at 3541 N. Fairfax Ave., Arlington, adjacent to the GMU School of Law. The Hotel is an FDIC facility operated to house those attending events at the Center. Luxury accommodations including spacious rooms with kitchen facilities are available for conference registrants for \$125 plus tax per night. Please call the hotel directly to reserve a room, (703) 516-4630.

Alternate hotels are available in the Ballston area. For more information check our website, www.tprc.org. The GMU School of Law and the Seidman Center Hotel are located near the Virginia Center station of the Orange line of the Metro.

For detailed directions, visit www.law.gmu.edu/geninfo/directions.html.

Hotel reservations should be made directly with the FDIC Hotel by calling (703) 516-4630 and referring to the GMU TPR Conference Room Block.

Registration Information

Electronic registration as well as a downloadable copy of a registration form to be mailed or faxed can be found on our web site, www.tprc.org.

Registration fees for the 2006 TPRC:

Industry	\$495
Non-profit, academic or government	\$345
Authors and coauthors	\$145
Student(with proof of full time student enrollment)	\$ 95

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TPRC 2006 Schedule

Friday, September 29

1:00 p.m. Registration
2:00 p.m. Panels
5:30 p.m. Reception
6:00 p.m. Speakers
7:00 p.m. Dinner

Saturday, September 30

8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
8:30 a.m. Paper Sessions
12:20 p.m. Lunch
2:00 p.m. Paper Sessions
5:30 p.m. Reception
6:30 p.m. Dinner and Speaker

Sunday, October 1

8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
8:30 a.m. Paper Sessions
12:20 p.m. Conference Adjourned

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Program Highlights

PANEL SESSIONS

Friday, 2 p.m.

The Relationship Between Antitrust and Regulation after *Trinko* and *Brand X*

The Supreme Court's opinions in *Verizon v. Trinko* (2004) and *NCTA v. Brand X* (2005) contained sweeping language that, if read broadly, promises to sharply curtail the role antitrust can play in shaping communications policy. These decisions have spawned a vigorous scholarly debate over how expansively subsequent courts will interpret them. They have also highlighted questions about the different institutional capabilities and political accountability of antitrust courts and regulatory agencies and about the optimal allocation of jurisdictional authority between these two modes of governance. More subtly, these decisions raise questions about the proper allocation of power between federal and state regulatory authorities. These debates have taken on an international significance, as commentators attempt to assess the relevance/applicability of the balance struck in the U.S. for other countries. The panel will assess the positive and normative implications of these Supreme Court decisions.

Friday, 2 p.m.

Municipal and Community Wireless Networks

Wireless internet technologies are increasingly being adopted by community and municipal groups as inexpensive ways to extend broadband internet access to citizens.

While there are numerous potential technical configurations for wireless internet projects, municipal and community projects tend to organize their networks in one of three ways: as a series of independent or linked hotspots, as a hub-and-spoke system, or as a dynamic mesh. The choice to use one type of networking model over another depends upon the technical, social, and economic capacity in any particular local area. Community groups working with wireless internet technologies have sprung up in many North American cities. These groups have developed either independently or out of existing community networks, and have focused on the relatively flexible nature of commercially available Wi-Fi technology. Open-source software enthusiasts are active in the community Wi-Fi movement, attracted by the challenge of developing new functionalities and expanding connectivity. This is therefore an appropriate time to assess the accomplishments of Municipal and Community wireless network initiatives, identify shortcomings and explore their future options. This panel brings together some leading experts in the development and use of wireless networks by and for local communities.

Friday, 4 p.m.

The Promise and Perils of Peer Production: Evaluating Benkler's Wealth of Networks

In *The Wealth of Networks*, Yochai Benkler develops the provocative thesis he has set out in a series of powerful articles—that ordinary users, relying on the open Internet, can produce valuable content and applications that will challenge those of large companies. At present, there is already a user-developed encyclopedia (Wikipedia) that some suggest rivals the Encyclopedia Britannica as well an increasing array of user-generated content available via YouTube and other outlets. Is this development a threat to traditional media outlets? How will these developments impact our culture and political system?

To analyze the emerging form of peer production (or user-generated content), Phil Weiser (Professor of Law and Telecommunications, University of Colorado) will moderate a panel that will evaluate the future of peer production. This panel will include Julie Cohen (Professor of Law at Georgetown), Mark Cooper (Research Director, Consumer Federation of America), Thomas Hazlett (Professor of Law and Economics, George Mason University), and Eli Noam (Professor of Business, Columbia University). In analyzing the current landscape, the panel would evaluate whether these user-

generated developments are likely to make a lasting impact and whether they are economically sustainable? Moreover, we would consider how they affect our current model of journalism and how will they influence our political system?

Finally, we will evaluate whether the technology to assess reputation and reliability will develop so that the best of breed will rise to the top or whether consumers will face a cacophony of voices.

After the panel's discussion, Yochai Benkler (Professor of Law, Yale University) will explain the critical arguments he makes in his book and will answer objections and concerns raised by his critics.

Friday, 4 p.m.

Foundation Roundtable

The purpose of this panel is to make the academic community aware of the work of policy foundations as well as the potential funding possibilities that exist for policy research. There are several organizations in the policy field that are active in the information and communication technologies field. Given their focused objectives they can generate research and reports that influence policy sometimes much more effectively than scholarly publications.

Some of these foundations also have funding opportunities for academics. This is important because it is not common for policy research to get a lot of attention in government funding agencies. In fact in most NSF programs there is a strong preference for the sciences and even the social sciences units of the organization tend to be highly technical. It has been then through the work and support from foundations that researchers been able to get some support for policy research.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

European Union

In 2003, the European Union put in place an ambitious new regulatory framework for the regulation of telecommunications. The enabling legislation envisioned a comprehensive review of the regulatory system in 2006 -- that review is now in full swing, and is expected to complete in the summer of 2006. This panel will consider the current state of play in Europe, with particular emphasis on the following: 1) The 2006 review 2) the tensions between the need for innovation and investment, versus the need for competition. The migration of European operators to IP-based networks.

Sunday, 10:40 a.m.

An Economic Experiment: Congestion in Common Pool Resources

The objective of this panel is to give TPRC attendees the opportunity to become more familiar with the field of experimental economics and, in particular, demonstrate how experimental economics might be used to examine telecommunications policy issues. To that end, TPRC attendees are invited to participate in an economic experiment. We intend to examine whether participants will be able to coordinate their use of a resource -- one that shares some characteristics of radio spectrum -- in an attempt to achieve the efficient use level of that resource. This will involve assigning, among other things, demands for the resource to TPRC attendees and a payoff related to the share of the resource they consume or occupy. Given the attendees' likely lack of familiarity with economic experiments and the absence of any prior training for the experiment, we propose a very basic experiment regarding the potential problems with common pool resources (e.g., unlicensed spectrum, atmosphere, water, etc.).

This interactive, pedagogical experience will provide participants sufficient background experience such that they begin to think about employing experimental economics in the examination of important public policy issues. We will analyze the resulting experimental data to test one or more hypotheses, including whether participating attendees were able to coordinate their use so as to achieve the efficient use of the resource. The experiment can serve as a prototype for follow-on experiments at TPRC in the future. We firmly believe that participating attendees will find the experiment enjoyable.

Watch the web site for information on:

- Social Hour following Saturday night dinner.
- Publishers Roundtable at Saturday morning breakfast.

Watch the web site for updated program information. Conference papers will be available on the site in August.

**Registration available at www.tprc.org.
Early Bird Registration Deadline: August 31, 2006**

TPRC Paper Sessions Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1

	Network Competition	Network Regulation and Internet Policy	Spectrum Policy and Wireless Applications	Societal Issues: Universality, Affordable Access and ICTs for Development and Growth	Media, Content and Intellectual Property Rights
Saturday 8:30 – 10:10	Standards and Technological Change <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technological Advance and the Changing Structure of Transnational Standards Organizations – <i>D.L. Garcia, M. Kale</i> Standards Development as Disruptive Innovation and the Changing Nature of Participation: Why Play Ball? – <i>J. Bagby</i> Standards Competition in the Provision of New Media: The Case of Mobile Application Developers – <i>C. Maitland, A. Tarnacha</i> Dispersed Commercial Leadership and the Evolution of the Industrial Structure of Internet Access in the United States – <i>S. Greenstein</i> 	Panel : European Union - Scott Marcus Panel descriptions are on reverse side	Spectrum Policy I – New Policy Trends <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toward a Next Generation Spectrum Policy – <i>P. Weiser</i> The Taxation of Spectrum Rights: Tools for Efficiency and Distribution – <i>A. Morris</i> A Global Survey of Spectrum License Exemptions – <i>M. Best</i> Electromagnetic Spectrum: A Review of Wireless Visualization and its Consequences – <i>C. Sandvig</i> 	Universal Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disconnecting: Universal Service on the Decline – <i>C. Gideon</i> Universal Service Reform in the Digital Age: Can Universal Service Policy Help Solve America’s Broadband Problem? – <i>S.D. Turner</i> India’s Universal Service for Telecom: Policy and Regulatory Gaps – <i>P. Malik</i> Impact of School District Demographics and Financial Status on E-Rate Funding* – <i>K. Jayakar, E-A. Park</i> 	Television Broadcasting and Media Content I – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vertical Ownership in Cable Television: A New Study of Program Network Carriage and Positioning – <i>D. Chen, D. Waterman</i> Mandatory Unbundling of the Cable Television Programming Tier: Constitutional Considerations – <i>K. Katkin</i> Size Effects in Bargaining Between a Program Provider and System Operators in the Cable Television Industry – <i>S. Wildman, S. Jeon</i> Market Competition and Program Diversity: A Cross-sectional Study of U.S. Television Markets – <i>M. Yan, Y. Park</i>
10:40 – 12:20	New Theories of Network Pricing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Congestion Pricing in an Internet Market – <i>J. Canals-Cerda</i> Pricing of Complementary Goods and Network Effects – <i>N. Economides</i> Dynamic Optimal Pricing with Sunk Cost and Uncertainty – <i>J. Alleman</i> Capacity-Based Interconnection Pricing in Converging Networks: Theory and Practice – <i>D.M. Kennet</i> 	Net Neutrality and Open Access I <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Benefits and Risks of Mandating Network Neutrality – <i>J. Peha</i> Dynamic Effects of Network Neutrality* – <i>J. Bauer</i> Scenarios for the Network Neutrality Arms Race* – <i>W. Lehr, M. Sirbu, J. Peha, S. Gillett</i> Legitimate and Illegitimate Neutrality: Or is it Heresy to Block Port 25? – <i>R. Cannon</i> 	Spectrum Policy II – Spectrum Allocation Models and Tools <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Licensed vs Unlicensed Spectrum: A New Economic Model for Determining the Trade-offs – <i>C. Bazelon</i> From Harmful Interference to Permissible Interference: Regulatory Tools to Predictably Define Spectrum Rights and Promote More Efficient Use of Spectrum – <i>J.B. Bernthal, T. Brown, P. Weiser</i> A Transaction Cost Analysis of Secondary vs Unlicensed Spectrum Use - <i>A. Tommukayakul, M. Weiss</i> Property Rights to Radio Spectrum in Guatemala and El Salvador: An Experiment in Liberalization – <i>W. Leighton, T. Hazlett, G Tharguen</i> 	Digital Divide, Affordable Access and Sustainable Development I <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connectivity and the Digital Divide – Technology, Policy and Design Tradeoffs for Developing Regions – <i>R. Tongia</i> Jumpstarting Growth with ICTs in the Developing World: Is Corporate Involvement the Panacea? – <i>E. Fife</i> Bridging the Digital Divide - Indian Experience – <i>N. Chattopadhyay</i> Roaming in Africa - Problems and Solutions – <i>E. Sutherland</i> 	Television Broadcasting and Media Content II – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Access Television after Twenty Years: An Institutional Analysis – <i>H. Klein</i> A Critical Analysis of Public Service Broadcasting in a Digital Environment: Comparing its Role in Japan, Europe and North America – <i>K. Nakamura, A. de Fontenay</i> Economic Benefits of State Level Franchising Mechanisms for Multi-channel Video Programming Distributors - MVPDs – <i>J.K. Kim, H. Chun</i> What the [Expletive Deleted] is a Broadcaster to Do? The Conflict Between Political Access Rules and the Broadcast Indecency Prohibition – <i>C. Mortlock, L. Sockett</i>
2:00 – 3:40	Externalities and Effective Regulation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> When Regulation Works: Establishing Effective Access Rules – <i>C. Yoo</i> Network Externalities and Interconnection Incentives – <i>M. Vanberg</i> Quantifying the Benefits of Entry into Local Phone Service – <i>V.B. Viard, N. Economides</i> Using Uncensored Communication Channels to Divert Spam Traffic Competition Policy in Network Technologies and Industries – <i>J. MacKie-Mason, B. Chiao</i> 	Net Neutrality and Open Access II <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping Tabs on Service-Aware Internet Access – <i>R. Hovey</i> Was the Internet Ever Neutral? – <i>C. McTaggart</i> The New Network Neutrality: Criteria for Internet Freedom – <i>V. Pickard, S. Meinrath</i> Towards Neutral Ground on Net Neutrality – <i>S. Wilkie, J. Aronson, F. Bar</i> 	Spectrum Policy III – Shared Use of Bandwidth <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Are the Wireless Commons Tragic? – <i>D. Sicker, D. Grunwald, E. Anderson, B. Munsinger, A. Sheth</i> The False Dichotomy Between the Property and Commons Models of Spectrum Management – <i>J. H. Snider</i> Achieving Dynamic Spectrum Allocation: Governance Rules for a Mixed Private Commons Regime – <i>M. Cooper</i> The Politics and Policy of the Broadcast White Spaces – <i>B. Scott, D. Turner</i> 	Digital Divide, Affordable Access and Sustainable Development II <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An Analysis of Digital Divide Using Personal Informatization Indices – <i>H. Choi, D.J. Choi, J.U. Lee</i> ICTs and Sustainable Community Development - a South Africa Case Study – <i>Z. Lesame</i> Making Telephone Service Affordable for Low-Income Households – <i>M. Jamison, L. Holt</i> Improving the Affordability of Telecommunications: Cross-Fertilisation between the Developed and Developing World – <i>C. Milne</i> 	Media Concentration and Content Issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Concentration of American and International Media Industries – <i>E. Noam</i> The Economics of Foreign Language Media in the U.S: An Empirical Study of Radio Markets – <i>D. Waterman, X. Wang</i> Broadband Adoption and Content Choice – <i>S. Tambe, L. Hitt</i> Net Neutrality or Bias?—Handicapping the Odds for a Privatized and Branded Internet – <i>R. Frieden</i>
4:10 – 5:50	Regulation and Firm Structure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could Non-Price Discrimination Justify Functional Separation?: The Case of UK Telecoms – <i>L. Correa, M. Cave, P. Crocioni</i> The Development of Competition under Different Infrastructure based vs. Service based Liberalization Policies in the European Union and the US – <i>E-O. Ruhle, J. Kitt, M. Lundborg</i> Influences on the Partial Liberalization of Internet Service Provision in Ethiopia – <i>L. Hartley</i> Regulatory Reforms in China’s Telecommunication Sector: A Case of Policy Transfer Failure or of Policy Divergence? – <i>M. Laperrouza</i> 	Understanding Broadband Diffusion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barriers to Entry Analysis of Broadband Multiple Platforms: Comparing the U.S. and South Korea – <i>E-A. Park, R Taylor</i> Diagnosing the Disconnected: Where and Why is Broadband Access Unavailable in the U.S.? Comparative Studies of Networked Industries – <i>K. Flamm</i> Efficiency of Public Promotions Policies in the Diffusion of Broadband Networks. An Exploratory Analysis – <i>F. Miralles, J-C. Matsushita</i> The Deployment and Adoption of Broadband Service: A Household-Level Analysis – <i>M. Clements, A. Abramowitz</i> 	Municipal Wireless Initiatives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Should Cities Provide Wireless Broadband Access? – <i>J. Kolko</i> Lessons from the Left Coast: San Francisco’s Community Wireless Broadband Initiative – <i>H. Hudson</i> “Last Mile” or Local Innovation? Canadian Perspectives on Community Wireless Networking as Civic Participation – <i>A. Powell</i> Fibre to the Premise - FTTP Industry Structure: Implications for a Wholesale-Retail Split* – <i>A. Banerjee</i> 	Service Deployment and Use in Rural & Remote Areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Determinants of Internet Use for Rural and Farm Economic Sectors – <i>P. Stenberg, M. Morehart</i> Accelerating Indian Rural Telecom Services: Policy and Regulatory Approaches – <i>R. Jain</i> Telecommunications Uses and Needs of Women in Rural Communities in South Africa – <i>S. Mmusi</i> Comparing Government and NGO Digital Inclusion Initiatives in the U.S. and Brazil – <i>J. Straubhaar</i> 	Intellectual Property and Digital Rights I <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small Bidders in License Auctions for Wireless Personal Communications Services – <i>N. Musick</i> Famous Trademarks and the Rational Basis for Protecting “Irrational Beliefs” – <i>S. Dilbary</i> IP, Pooling Arrangements and Constructed Environments – <i>B. Frischmann</i> The Effect of File-sharing on Consumer’s Purchase Pattern: A Survey Approach – <i>S. Lee</i>
Sunday 8:30 – 10:10	Industry Structure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metaphors, Myths, and Manipulation: How Telecommunications Consolidation is Rationalized – <i>H. Feld</i> Head-to-Head or Hand-in-Hand: Does Structural Reform Have Lead to Meaningful Competition in China? - <i>J. Xia</i> The Consequences of Mergers in the US Telecommunications Industry in the Last Decade and a Half: A Comprehensive Empirical Assessment of What Really have been the Economic Outcomes So Far – <i>S. Majumdar</i> Changes in Industry Structure and Technological Convergence: Implications for Competition Policy and Regulation in Telecommunications – <i>T.Tardiff</i> 	Internet, Telephony and the Law <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Dynamic Assessment of VoIP Adoption, Innovation and their Interaction with CALEA Regulation – <i>C. Vaishnav</i> Access Regulation and the Adoption of VoIP – <i>P. de Bijl, M. Peitz</i> Impact of the Telecommunications Act 1996 on Local Telephone Service – <i>K. Tiedemann</i> Keeping Tabs on Service-Aware Internet Access – <i>R. Hovey</i> Open Access – <i>T. Nachbar</i> 	MVNO: Regulation and Economics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Study of MVNO Diffusion and Market Structure in the EU, U.S., Hong Kong, and Singapore* – <i>D-H. Shin</i> Incentives to License Mobile Virtual Network Operators – MVNOs - <i>J. Haucaup</i> Mobile Virtual Network Operators: A Virtual Prisoners' Dilemma? – <i>P. Pereira</i> Spectrum Sharing between Broadcast Television and Secondary Systems – <i>H. Igarashi, J. Peha</i> 	Municipal and Community Broadband <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bureaucrats as Entrepreneurs: Do Municipal Telecom Providers Hinder Private Entrepreneurs? – <i>J. Hauge</i> The Economic Impact of Municipal Broadband – <i>C. Osorio-Urzua</i> Municipal Responses to State-Level Broadband Internet Policy – <i>A. Tapia</i> Community Organizations and ICT Service and Information Delivery – <i>V. Rideout, A. Reddick, W. McIver, S. O'Donnell</i> 	Privacy, Security and e-Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beyond Consent: Implications of UbiComp for Privacy – <i>L. J. Camp, L. Lorenzo</i> Understanding the Impact of Privacy Breaches – <i>A. Friedman, A. Acquisti</i> The Myth of the Superuser – <i>P. Ohm</i> Public Goods and Externalities Aspects of Internet Security: Modeling the Spill-over Effects of Interrelated Risks and Solutions – <i>R. Majuca</i>
10:40 – 12:20	The State and its Citizens <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ideology and Partisanship: Regulator and Judge Behavior over the Election Cycle – <i>A. Candeub, K. Brown</i> A New Policy-making Paradigm for the Information Society – <i>J-J. Sahel</i> Varieties of Capitalism on Telecommunications Policy: The Case of Broadband Development in Netherlands, Denmark, France and United Kingdom – <i>J. Castellano, F. Miralles</i> Can You Hear Us Now? A Comparison of the Uses of ICTs for Citizen Participation in Telecommunications Policymaking in the United States, Canada, Britain, and Europe – <i>J. Holman</i> 	Internet Governance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DNSSEC and Government Interests in Internet Architecture – <i>B. Kuerbis</i> The Internet Governance Forum: Multistakeholderism, International Institutions and Global Governance of Communication and Information – <i>M. Mueller</i> Access to Global Telecommunications: A Comparative Discussion of the International Legal Issues Confronting the Telecommunications Relay Service – <i>J. Pila</i> Unpacking Global ICT Governance: Assessing the Meaning of "Participation" by Developing Countries – <i>T. Cohen, A. Gillwald</i> 	Panel: - An Economic Experiment: Congestion in Common Pool Resources Panel descriptions are on reverse side	Access <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leapfrogging the divide: Next Generation Networks in Sub-Saharan Africa – <i>M. Kende, O. Ocholi</i> ICT Infrastructure as Public Infrastructure: Connecting Communities to the Knowledge-based Economy & Society – <i>C. Middleton, A. Clement, B. Crow, G. Lonford</i> SuperNet Meets Smallville: The Internet and Regional Economic Development – <i>D. Cumming</i> Objectives, Obstacles and Drivers of ICT Adoption. What do IT Managers Perceive? – <i>R. Fontana, N. Corrocher</i> 	Internet Content Protection and Commerce <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Audio Broadcast Flag System – Can it be a Solution? - <i>H. Lee</i> Competing with Free: The Impact of Movie Broadcasts on DVD Sales and Internet Piracy – <i>M. Smith, R. Telang</i> Linking Network Structure to Ecommerce Demand: Theory and Evidence from Amazon.com’s Copurchase Network – <i>A. Sundararajan, G. Oestreicher-Singer</i> The Internet and the Market for Local Newspapers – <i>L. George</i>