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JIRICO

Jindal Initiative on Research in IP and Competition



Jindal Global Law School
India's First Global Law School
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You are cordially invited to attend the

Seminar

on

Fragmented Regulation and the Net Neutrality Debate

by

PROFESSOR SHUBHA GHOSH

*Crandall Melvin Professor of Law
Director, Technology Commercialization
Law Center*

Programme

Introductory Remarks

11:00 am – 11:05 am

Dr. Indranath Gupta, Associate Professor, Jindal Global Law School
& Co-Director, Jindal Initiative on Research in IP and Competition
(JIRICO)

Seminar Talk

11:05 am – 11:50 am

Professor Shubha Ghosh, Crandall Melvin Professor of Law
Director, Technology Commercialization Law Center

Vote of Thanks

11:50 am – 12:00 pm

Dr. Vishwas H. Devaiah, Associate Professor, Jindal Global Law
School & Co-Director, Jindal Initiative on Research in IP and
Competition (JIRICO)

Date: 8th February, 2018,

Time: 11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Venue: JIRICO Conference Room,
JIRICO Office, O.P. Jindal Global University

Abstract

Net neutrality has been a rallying-cry for Internet governance. But the precise meaning of that term has never been completely clear. Connected to notions of equal access and fears of exclusionary or discriminatory pricing, net neutrality presumes a prior neutral baseline of equality. The reality is that the concept is the product of a fragmented system of telecommunications and information regulations. Consisting of intellectual property, competition law, infrastructure regulation, and rules governing content, the fragment system of regulation shapes the net neutrality debate as a choice between two equally less than ideal choices. Either ISP markets become concentrated in the shadow of competition law regulation or they are treated as communications providers largely exempted from antitrust law. This lecture revives the net neutrality debate through consideration of an ideal regulatory system. Implications for market regulation and administrative practice more broadly form the conclusion of the lecture.



Professor Ghosh serves as Director of the Technology Commercialization Law Center and as Crandall Melvin Professor of Law after nearly twenty years of law school teaching. He earned his JD from Stanford, with distinction; his PhD from Michigan; and his BA from Amherst College.

In his capacity of the Director of the Technology Commercialization Law Center, he works closely in developing a program geared to training law students and students across the University in the subjects of intellectual property, licensing, IP management, and commercialization of technology and on creating national and international webinars and programs providing education about intellectual property, technology commercialization, and business formation for entrepreneurs, inventors, and university researchers.

His research and teaching specializations are in the development and commercialization of technology as a means of promoting economic and social development. He has written extensively on pharmaceutical patents, parallel importation, antitrust law, commercialization and other uses of data, and the role of intellectual property policy in shaping these diverse areas.

He is a member of the California bar, the Federal Circuit Bar, and the US Supreme Court bar. He was elected to the American Law Institute in 2012 and is currently a member of the advisory board on the Restatement of Copyright.

He also works with a component of the Technology Commercialization Law Center, the New York State Science and Technology Law Center (NYSSTLC), a state funded entity focused on intellectual property and commercialization issues as they affect start-ups, universities, and research centers solely in the State of New York.

