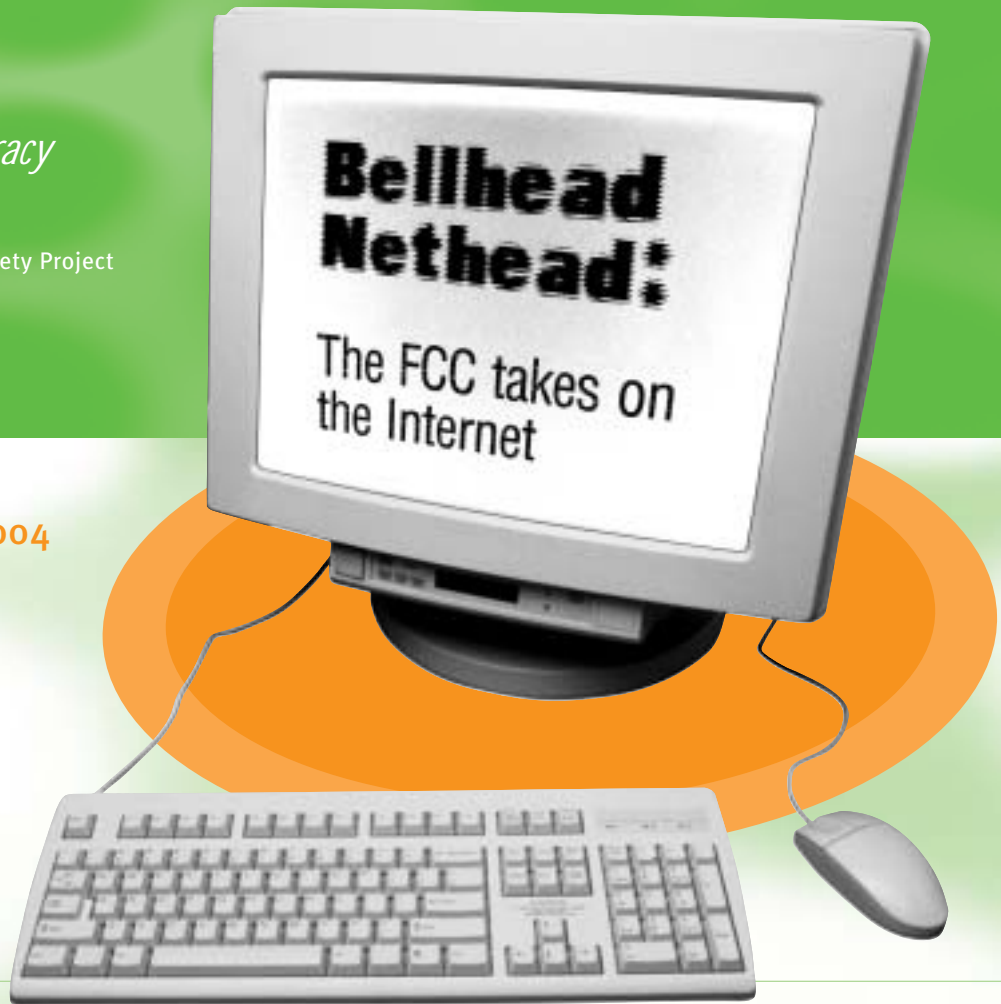


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Benjamin N. Cardozo School Of Law
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BELLHEAD / NETHEAD:

The FCC Takes on the Internet Tuesday, September 28, 2004

8:30 am Continental Breakfast

9:00 am Welcome, Logistics, Ground Rules

9:15 am Robert Pepper, FCC
Bruce Mehlman, Internet Innovation Alliance

10:00 am Justifications for Regulation

What is/are the justification(s) for FCC regulation of IP-enabled services, as those services are defined in N.1 of the NPRM? How persuasive are these justifications? Do different justifications underlie different aspects of the proposed rulemaking? What are possible responses to these proposed justifications? Are justifications for traditional FCC regulation of traditional services transferable to this setting?

- Rebecca Arbogast, LeggMason
- Matthew Brill, FCC
- Harold Feld, Media Access Project
- Russell Hanser, FCC
- David Isenberg, isen.com
- Christopher Savage, Cole, Raywid & Braverman
- Adam Thierer, CATO Institute

11:00 am Coffee Break

11:15 am Dave Farber, Carnegie Mellon University

11:40 am Ancillary Jurisdiction

What are the arguments for and against FCC's exercise of "ancillary jurisdiction" over IP-enabled services? Are there new ways of thinking about the FCC's role (e.g., a "layers" approach) that might be useful? Can the FCC preempt state actions without itself acting?

- Robert Blau, BellSouth
- Jeffrey Carlisle, FCC
- Bill Hunt, Level3
- Randy May, PFF
- Gigi Sohn, Public Knowledge
- Jim Speta, Northwestern University School of Law
- James Lewis, MCI

12:35 pm Lunch and Keynote Address

- Dan Gillmor, *San Jose Mercury News*

1:45 pm

Universal Service

Should Universal Service contributions be required of all IP-enabled services? Or only those that use telephone numbers or connect to the traditional telephone network?

- Cathy Carpino, FCC
- Robert Frieden, College of Communications, Penn State University
- Jeff Pulver, Pulver.com
- Jonathan Weinberg, Wayne State University Law School
- Kevin Werbach, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

2:40 pm

Coffee Break

2:55 pm

Stewart Baker, US Internet Service Provider Association

3:20 pm

John Rogovin, FCC

3:45 pm

CALEA

What is the proper scope of CALEA's coverage? As a matter of policy? Of law? What is likely to happen next in this debate?

- Lara Flint, Center for Democracy & Technology
- Mike Godwin, Public Knowledge
- Julius Knapp, FCC
- Christopher Murray, Vonage
- Melissa Newman, Qwest
- Martha Marcus, AT&T
- David Young, Verizon

4:45 pm

Speaker To Be Announced

The Floersheimer Center for Constitutional Democracy

at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in conjunction with the Yale Law School Information Society Project is pleased to present an important conference that brings together representatives from the FCC, the telecommunications and Internet industries, a diverse array of public policy organizations, and the legal academic community to discuss the regulation of IP-enabled services.

Participants will discuss four major themes suggested by the FCC's ongoing rulemaking proceedings for IP-enabled services generally and VoIP specifically. Panels will explore the justification for regulation, the FCC's statutory jurisdiction to regulate, the role of Universal Service within this dialogue, and law enforcement interests in IP-enabled services.

The cost of the event, which includes a light lunch, is \$20. The fee will be collected at the door.

Please visit our Web site to RSVP, pay in advance, and locate up-to-date conference information as well as links to relevant resources.

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