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Viacom Plans Another YouTube Appeal Amid Latest Defeat

Viacom plans to again appeal a federal judge's ruling that Google's YouTube acted within the safe harbor of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) in dealing with clips of Viacom's content that users posted to the site. Judge Louis Stanton of U.S. District Court in Manhattan granted Google's motion for summary judgment and dismissed Viacom's case. "This ruling ignores the opinions of the higher courts and completely disregards the rights of creative artists," a Viacom spokesman said. "We intend to appeal the decision."

A Viacom appeal would be its second to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in this case. A year ago, two appellate judges sided with Viacom and sent Stanton's previous decision to grant Google's summary judgment motion back to his court (WID April 6/2012 p1). At the time, the appellate judges gave rather explicit instructions on how Stanton was to apply the facts of the case to certain new standards of determining whether YouTube had "red flag" knowledge of copyright infringement and for determining whether its degree of control ability it had over the site would preclude it from relying on the DMCA's safe harbor, said communications lawyer Hillel Parness. But Stanton's ruling Thursday largely ignored those instructions, said the partner with Robins Kaplan who teaches Internet law at Columbia University and isn't involved in the litigation. The decision didn't discuss some of the most important instructions from the appeals court, he said.

There's no guarantee the same appellate judges would hear the case again, the Viacom spokesman said. The court would appoint a new panel of judges, but the two judges who previously ruled on the case would be eligible to hear the new challenge.

The dismissal drew praise from some of YouTube's supporters. "The lower court's decision reaffirms that a responsible service with a reasonable process for addressing infringing claims should not be treated like a pirate," said Computer & Communications Industry Association Vice President Matt Schruers. He said the DMCA's safe harbors are essential to the Internet industry. Michael Petricone, CEA senior vice president-government and regulatory affairs, said the ruling is a victory for "Internet freedom and the innovation ecosystem." He said CEA urges the content industry to "cease its litigation against YouTube and other new technologies and embrace the innovative products and services that Americans want and enjoy."

Google also praised the decision. "The growing YouTube community includes not only a billion individual users, but tens of thousands of partners who earn revenue from the platform," wrote General Counsel Kent Walker (<http://bit.ly/11nEzX4>). The court's decision "recognizes YouTube as a thriving and vibrant forum for all these users, creators and consumers alike," Walker wrote. — *Josh Wein*

'No Catch'

Struggling Provo Municipal Network Gets Boost from Google, Mayor Says

Provo, Utah, has fought for years to make its municipal fiber network a success. "From the very beginning, we have struggled," Mayor John Curtis told us. A \$39 million 20-year bond, taken out eight years ago, funded only the infrastructure buildout, he said: Operating the network, and maintaining and upgrading equipment, has "always been a struggle." With the announcement Wednesday that Google will make Provo its third "Fiber City" (WID April 18 p9), Curtis thinks the city's luck is about to change.

"For the first time since we conceived of this 10 years ago, we can realize the dream" of being a "fully connected city," Curtis said. Only about 15,000 of the 35,000 households in Provo are connected to its existing fiber network, he said. Google has said it promised to connect the rest of the homes. For \$70/month, the company will give residents 1 Gbps download and upload speeds. Or, for a \$30 installation fee, every resident can get free 5/1 Mbps service for at least seven years, the company said. "I just came from an appointment and the receptionist said, 'It can't really be free. What's the catch?'" Curtis said. "There is no catch. It's pretty amazing."

When its municipal network was built, the city expected monthly revenue would cover operating costs, Curtis said, but it never did. The city tried selling the network to a private company that agreed to take over the \$277,000 monthly bond payment, but the company couldn't make the payments. Even when the city reduced the monthly payment to \$190,000, that didn't help, the mayor said. So Provo foreclosed and took the network back. The city had to add a \$5.35 monthly charge to each household's public utility bill. "My residents, of course, didn't love that," Curtis said. But they were "patient" while the city took a "very aggressive approach" to try to sell the network, he said.

The city put out requests for proposals and hired consultants to bring in potential buyers. The city "begged" telecom companies to come get involved, Curtis said. City Councilman Sterling Beck said he

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remembers opening up a phone book and dialing every telecom provider he could find and asking them to come down and take a look at the network. “They all just kind of stuck their nose up at us,” Curtis said. Prospective buyers came and looked at the existing fiber network, but decided “it’s not worth anything” because it was close to a decade old and “every piece of technology — other than the fiber in the ground — is very antiquated and needs to be replaced,” he said.

That’s where Google came in. Like the other prospective purchasers, the company saw the network and said there was no reasonable way to make a cash offer that everyone could feel good about, Curtis said. But Google made Provo an offer: If Provo handed over the installed fiber network, Google would replace the old equipment and bring it up to gigabit speeds. Existing speeds had been topping out around 20 Mbps, Curtis said.

“We will be upgrading almost everything that is not the fiber in the ground,” said Google Fiber spokeswoman Jenna Wandres. “That includes everything from switches to gear in equipment aggregation huts, to all of the devices in customers' homes,” such as modems and routers, she said. “All of this equipment was almost a decade old — we’re going to replace it so that it’s new and gig-capable.”

The monthly gigabit cost is expected to be fairly similar to Kansas City and Austin, Wandres said. But Provo citizens are getting a much better deal for the free version: Its \$30 installation fee is just a tenth of the \$300 installation fee in Kansas. Curtis said that’s because it already had fiber in the ground. Laying the fiber is the most expensive part of constructing the network, he said. It’s the most time-consuming too, he said: Because the fiber’s already there, “we’ll beat Austin, clearly,” he said of the second major city chosen for Google Fiber (WID April 10 p3). Provo may even beat Kansas City too, he said.

It’s not a done deal quite yet. The Municipal Council has to have a final vote at its Tuesday meeting to approve the contract and its terms, said the company and city officials. But city officials don’t expect any surprises, and have no outstanding concerns that haven’t already been discussed during negotiations, they said. Wandres said that, pending city council approval, deal closure within the next few months, and “extensive network upgrades,” the first customers could be connected by the end of this year.

City officials are thrilled about the opportunities they expect Google Fiber to bring to their city. “It has only been a few days since the announcement, and I have already been deluged with comments from professionals wanting to know when Google Fiber will go live and asking about Provo’s job market,” Beck told us. “I have heard from many that are planning to relocate to Provo solely based on its planned Google connection.”

Beck expects “exponential growth” in the city’s “already healthy” start-up community, as the expected \$70 monthly cost represents a huge savings for that kind of bandwidth, he said. In addition to attracting technology businesses and talented residents, fiber could lead to a Wi-Fi enabled downtown, he said in a blog (<http://bit.ly/ZCGSWc>). “While we haven’t heard anything from Google regarding their plans for public service, they have announced generous free, Wi-Fi connections for multiple locations like schools, hospitals, and community centers in both Kansas and Austin.”

“We can make a lot of money” building out fiber, Google CEO Larry Page said during its Q1 conference call Thursday night. Senior Vice President Patrick Pichette said gigabit speeds will help write “the next chapter” of the Internet. “Speed matters,” he said. Even something as simple as waiting for three seconds for a YouTube video is “terrible,” he said: Fiber “goes a long way to solving a lot of today’s frustrations, independent of tomorrow’s.” — *Matthew S. Schwartz*

'Blowing Past X'

People Forming an 'Intimate Relationship' With Their Smartphones, Bells Labs Official Says

People are developing an “intimate” relationship with their smartphones that's “changing the fundamentals” of the entire communications industry, said George Rittenhouse, president of Bell Labs at Alcatel-Lucent, during a keynote Friday at the Competitive Carriers Association conference. Other speakers agreed that the new generation of “iconic” smartphones means major changes for the wireless industry.

“Two thirds of the people in the United States sleep with their smartphones,” Rittenhouse said. “Think about this. That’s something that’s so intimate. We check our email. ... I like to listen to audio books with my smartphone and whatnot. Actually thinking about it as a phone is misleading. You sleep with a computer that does all sorts of things for you that has a phone application on it.”

David Owens, Sprint Nextel vice president-product management & logistics, said the growth in smartphones is a real challenge to carriers. In Sprint’s post-paid business, 90 percent of subscribers are buying smartphones, with most buying “iconic” phones like the Galaxy series or HTC One series, Owens said. “The impact is enormous because it’s really the entire buying community has moved up to those phones,” he said. “They tend to be the highest subsidized devices and, two, the usage characteristics are the highest with the devices. So it’s a challenge from a financial perspective, but the satisfaction for consumers, it’s the best it’s ever been.”

Data use is also a challenge, Owens said. “We think the usage will stop at X, and it keeps blowing past X. A good example is we just launched the [Galaxy] Note 2. It’s the highest usage product that we have on the network.” The growing tendency of subscribers to use their smartphone’s camera shows the impact of smartphones, Owens said. “The cellphone industry is destroying the camera industry,” he said. Sprint launches about 60 handsets a year, he noted. “Think about that one, that’s basically launching one a week,” he said. “We launch about 300 accessories. We have a process that I have to go through to sign off on all of them so I have to go in front of our senior execs every week and it’s every single week.”

“I think the operative word here is iconic and not exclusive,” said Tony Lau, staff vice president, handset product management at MetroPCS. One key for small carriers is that iconic phones are offered with basic features that require less development, Lau said: “It enables access by smaller carriers much easier than ... two or three years ago when there were more exclusive products and not iconic products.” — **Howard Buskirk**

White House

The White House said the amended Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act "does not yet adequately address our fundamental concerns," despite CISPA passing the House by a 288 to 127 vote Thursday. The statement followed an earlier veto threat issued by the White House advisors who said HR-624 didn't include "proper" privacy protections, "reinforce" the roles of civilian and intelligence agencies, or include "targeted" liability protections (WID April 17 p1). "We have long said that information sharing improvements are essential to effective legislation, but they must include proper privacy and civil liberties protections, reinforce the appropriate roles of civilian and intelligence agencies, and include tar-

geted liability protections," a White House spokesman said via email Thursday. The White House commended House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich., and Ranking Member Dutch Ruppersberger, D-Md., for their "commitment to strengthen the nation's cybersecurity, and for engaging in a constructive discussion about how to reach a common ground on cybersecurity information sharing. The cosponsors led a collaborative process — working with leaders of both parties and multiple committees — that strengthened CISPA in committee and again on the House floor," the spokesman said. "The administration seeks to build upon the productive dialogue with the House. We are hopeful that continued bipartisan, bicameral collaboration to incorporate our core priorities will produce cybersecurity legislation that addresses these critical issues and that the President can sign into law."

Capitol Hill

The House Judiciary Committee plans a hearing to examine the Electronic Communications Privacy Act (ECPA) at 10 a.m. April 25 in 2141 Rayburn. Witnesses have not been announced.

The House Cybersecurity Subcommittee plans a hearing on cybersecurity legislation at 2 p.m. April 25 in 311 Cannon. The hearing is on "Striking the Right Balance: Protecting Our Nation's Critical Infrastructure from Cyber Attack and Ensuring Privacy and Civil Liberties." Witnesses weren't announced.

Retail and marketing groups began to marshal support for and against the Marketplace Fairness Act (S-743) prior to the Senate's consideration of the bill next week. The legislation by Sens. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., and Dick Durbin, D-Ill., would allow states to collect e-commerce sales taxes on in-state purchases from companies that don't have a physical presence in those states. National Retail Federation Senior Vice President David French said the bill "will level the playing field for retailers, while protecting small businesses from complicated laws in other states with a healthy small business exemption," in a news release Friday. The group sent letters to Senators Friday telling them they would consider the upper chamber's upcoming floor votes on the legislation to be a "key vote." Separately the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) wrote letters to Senate members urging them not to rush their consideration of the bill and allow it to proceed through regular order. "The bill, introduced only three days ago, and, in fact, this entire issue, have never had a full vetting and markup in a Senate committee," wrote DMA Senior Vice President-Government Affairs Jerry Cerasale. It "seems unnecessary to rush into consideration of an Internet Sales Tax law without first going through regular order and giving all stakeholders an opportunity to explain their concerns." Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., filed for cloture Thursday on the bill. Reid's spokesman would not comment on the timing of the vote to invoke cloture on the bill. Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., said she would oppose the legislation in a floor speech Friday. "Supporters of this online sales tax bill are trying to muscle it through before senators find out how disastrous it would be for businesses in their states," she said. "I will fight this power grab every step of the way to protect small online businesses in New Hampshire and across the nation."

Wireless carriers' decisions regarding FM chips in cellphones "should be driven by consumer preference and market forces," CTIA President Steve Largent said in a letter sent last week to Rep. Todd Young, R-Ind. "Determinations regarding the features and components for manufacturers and carriers to include in each device involve challenging tradeoffs and decisions about how best to meet consumers' needs and desires." Largent said CTIA agreed with House Communications Subcommittee Chairman Greg Walden's, R-Ore., "recent suggestion that negotiation and 'mutually beneficial' commercial arrangements represent the best way for broadcasters to advance their business interests." Young had asked Largent to encourage CTIA members to include the chips in mobile devices (WID April 19 p11).

Six more U.S. representatives and a senator sponsored resolutions that oppose placing a performance fee on terrestrial broadcast radio stations. Currently, 124 House members and 10 senators put their support behind the Local Radio Freedom Act (H. Con. Res. 16) and (S. Con. Res. 6), NAB said in a press release. The recent sponsors include Reps. Christopher Gibson, R-N.Y., Mark Meadows, R-N.C., and Sen. John Boozman, R-Ark., it said. Both versions of the bill were introduced this year.

Agencies

The Justice Department asked a federal court in New York to enter its final judgment against Penguin Group in its antitrust e-books pricing settlement as promised (WID April 8 p1). "There is no just reason to delay in entering the proposed Penguin final judgment," the government said (<http://1.usa.gov/104Ag1G>). The settlement would require Penguin to end any agreements it has with e-book retailers that limit the retailer's ability to offer discounts, among other restrictions, it said. The settlement is essentially the same as others reached with publishers including HarperCollins, Hachette and Simon & Schuster, and there have been reported reductions in the prices of some of their e-books following the court's entry of the original final judgment, it said.

Children shouldn't have to demonstrate harm to receive a new Social Security number if theirs has been compromised or misused, FTC staff said in comments to the Social Security Administration, supporting a recent SSA proposal (<http://1.usa.gov/11mrrnW>). Current SSA policy goes too far by requiring that a child be harmed through the misuse of his SSN to obtain a new one, the comments said. "Even in instances of identity theft relating to financial fraud, it can be difficult to demonstrate that the harm is traceable to the misuse of the SSN as opposed to misuse of some other credential." FTC staff suggested that the new policy apply to children under the age of 18. "Misuse of SSNs can happen to teenagers age 14 to 17, and the repercussions are just as severe as when it occurs to a younger child," agency staff wrote. The commission voted 4-0 to approve the comment, sent April 12 and made public last week, said an FTC news release.

International

The European Commission wants input on commitments offered by Penguin to resolve EU concerns that the publisher was part of a cartel involving the sale of e-books, it said in an announcement Friday (<http://bit.ly/15mfZNd>). Penguin's proposal is substantially the same as those by Simon & Schuster, Harper Collins, Hachette and Holtzbrinck, which were made legally binding in December, the EC said. The four publishers and Apple may have violated EU antitrust rules by jointly switching the sale of e-books from a wholesale model to agency contracts containing the same key terms, including an "unusual so-called 'Most Favoured Nation' (MFN)" clause for retail prices, the EC said. The agency model gives publishers more control over retail prices, it said. The EC believes the change may have resulted from collusion among competing publishers, with Apple's help, may have been intended to hike retail prices of e-books in the European Economic Area or prevent lower prices from emerging, it said. Penguin has offered to terminate existing agency agreements and refrain from adopting price MFN provisions for five years, the EC said. If the publisher enters into new agency agreements, retailers will be free to set e-book prices for two years, provided the aggregate value of price discounts doesn't exceed the total annual amount of the commissions the seller receives from the publisher, it said. If the market test shows that Penguin's commitments are suitable to address EU antitrust concerns, the EC may make them binding, it said. Interested parties have one month to submit comments.

Rogue Internet trader Michael Reeder was sentenced to 30 months in jail Friday as one of the "most prolific sellers" of counterfeit CE goods in the U.K., prosecutors said. Reeder faced up to 10 years in jail (WID April 18 p8) after being convicted in March of 13 counts of possessing counterfeit goods under the U.K.'s Trade Marks Act. Reeder sold counterfeit Monster, Sennheiser and Sony products along with videogame accessories through his Odds and Pods website. More than 4,000 counterfeit products valued at \$400,000, including Monster and Sennheiser headphones, were seized from Reeder's Portsmouth, U.K., home during raids in 2011. Sennheiser claimed the \$400,000 worth of products represented 1 percent of the \$40 million worth of goods Reeder sold online. Sennheiser implemented authentication technologies last year to prevent counterfeiting of goods, largely from China. The measures included QR codes on product packaging that customers could verify online. Among those that bought counterfeit products through Odds and Pods was a Bristol, U.K., school that ordered Sennheiser headphones and students that purchased Monster Beats headphones and Nintendo Wii controllers.

Google "dominated" negotiations with the European Union over claims that the company engaged in anticompetitive search bias, said Scott Cleland, of Precursor Watch, in an email blast Friday. The EU made 18 concessions to Google, while the company made only four to the EU, Cleland wrote. "Given that most everyone would agree that the sovereign European Union is vastly more powerful than corporate Google, and given that the EU's competition law and enforcement process is well-known to be very tough, a logical conclusion from the upside-down outcome of these negotiations is that Google successfully bamboozled the EU competition authorities." Google did not respond to our query.

Industry Notes

Vonage sees direct access to phone numbers, a limited trial of which the FCC approved 4-0 Thursday (WID April 19 p7), as the "future of telecommunications," said Kurt Rogers, chief legal officer. Such direct access allows "lower-cost, higher-quality voice service and innovation in developing new services, which benefits consumers," he said in an e-mail Thursday. The trial, which will give Vonage direct access to up to 145,000 numbers, will provide "real-world data to demonstrate that the technical concerns raised by some opponents are without merit," Rogers said. The agency also has released the text of the direct-access order, notice of inquiry and NPRM (<http://bit.ly/17LuSYV>).

Broadband for America cited a new study by Analysys Mason economist Michael Kende as another argument for "sustaining the light-touch regulatory model." Voice interconnection rules are "ripe for an update" that will steer them away from their legacy roots and into the "21st century," Broadband for America said Friday in a blog post. "As Internet and wireless services have developed, they have done so with less regulation than the PSTN at all at the hands of the federal government," the group said (<http://bit.ly/15ogrdz>). Kende said in the study, released Wednesday, that "as voice communications rapidly migrate to the Internet and IP platforms, it is not appropriate to apply legacy voice interconnection regulations to IP voice communications because they are not needed and competition could be distorted." The Internet's multistakeholder approach is a stark contrast to the regulatory approach of PSTN, as well as "an instructive example of how an unregulated network can thrive," Kende said (<http://bit.ly/ZxVRnh>).

Internet People

Lobbyist registrations: Harris Corporation, **Doerr Group**, effective Feb. 1 ... 21st Century Privacy Coalition, **Mayer Brown**, effective March 11 ... eBay, **FTI Government Affairs**, effective March 15 ...

Comcast, **FTI Government Affairs** and **Raul Tapia**, effective March 15. Changes at Arris, now that it has acquired Google's Motorola Home set-top business: **Marwan Fawaz**, who had led the unit, is leaving and will be a special consultant for several months; **John Burke** to lead corporate strategy & development and converged experiences; **Larry Robinson** runs Home Devices business; **Bruce McClelland** leads Network & Cloud businesses ... Dyn, Internet infrastructure as service firm, adds **Michael Boustridge**, ex-BT Global Services, to board.


Washington Internet Daily Calendar

- April 22 Media Institute luncheon with CEA President Gary Shapiro, 12:30 p.m., St. Regis Hotel, Astor ballroom, 923 16th St. NW — RSVP to coto@mediainstitute.org
- April 22-24 Telecoms Regulation Forum, Hyatt Regency Churchill, London — <http://xrl.us/bn7hi6>
- April 22-25 SIP Forum conference on session initiation protocol network operators, Hyatt Dulles, 2300 Dulles Corner Blvd., Herndon, Va. — <http://bit.ly/U1RmLa>
- April 23 FirstNet board meets, 9 a.m., Commerce Department, Room 5855, Hoover Building, 14th and Constitution NW — <http://xrl.us/bnynvk>
- April 23 FCBA Wireless Committee brown bag lunch with wireless aides to FCC members, noon, Arnold & Porter, 555 12th St. NW — <http://bit.ly/10BQSQH>
- April 23 Copyright Office roundtable on federal resale royalty right, 1 p.m., Room 408 Library of Congress's Madison Building, 101 Independence Ave. SE — <http://1.usa.gov/10UACMZ>
- April 23, 25, 30 NTIA privacy multistakeholder meeting, 1 p.m., American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave. NW — <http://1.usa.gov/YenukA>
- April 24 FCC Consumer and Governmental Affairs Bureau Senior Digital Literacy Day seminar, 9:30 a.m., Commission Meeting Room — www.fcc.gov/live
- *April 24 FCBA brown bag lunch on website redesign, 12:15 p.m., Squire Sanders, 1200 19th St. NW — <http://bit.ly/Z98VQI>
- *April 24 Senate Commerce Committee hearing on do-not-track standards, 2:30 p.m., 253 Russell — <http://1.usa.gov/104JIWp>
- *April 24-26 International Competition Network conference, Sheraton Hotel, Warsaw, Poland — <http://bit.ly/XTJ00m>
- April 24 FCBA Legislative Committee CLE on drafting legislation in the House, 6 p.m., location TBD — <http://bit.ly/13Yikye>
- April 25 Information Technology and Innovation Foundation panel on next FCC's agenda, 9 a.m., Suite 610A, 1101 K St. NW — <http://bit.ly/1592Hnr>

- *April 25 Institute for Policy Innovation event on world intellectual property day, 9:30 a.m., Reserve Officers Association, Minuteman Building, 1 Constitution Ave. NE — <http://bit.ly/178sNVG>
- *April 25 Senate Judiciary Committee executive business meeting on the Electronic Communications Privacy Act Amendments Act of 2013, 10 a.m., 226 Dirksen — <http://1.usa.gov/11mhA0e>
- *April 25 Senate Commerce Committee hearing on wireless communications, 10:30 a.m., 253 Russell — <http://1.usa.gov/ZvnIEL>
- *April 25 USTelecom webinar on the connected living room, 1 p.m. — <http://bit.ly/Z6VGje>
- April 26 First meeting of rechartered FCC Consumer Committee, 9 a.m., Commission Meeting Room — <http://bit.ly/121YNTu>
- April 29 FCBA Broadband, Engineering and Technical, and Homeland Security and Emergency Communications committees CLE on FirstNet, Squire Sanders, 1200 19th St. NW — <http://bit.ly/Y32kmF>
- April 29-30 Event on cloud services and big data, Davis Wright, Suite 2200, 1201 3rd Ave., Seattle — <http://bit.ly/10R2yyU>
- April 30 State Department International Telecom Advisory Committee meets on ITU World Telecommunication Development Conference, 2 p.m., 1300 I St. NW, West tower's 4th floor — <http://usa.gov/XHAXjo>
- *May 1-3 Schools, Health and Libraries Broadband Coalition conference, Marriott Wardman Park Hotel — <http://bit.ly/13mz7a3>
- *May 2 Google's Eric Schmidt and Jared Cohen discuss at breakfast event their new book on the "Digital Age," 8:30 a.m., Aspen Institute, suite 700, 1 Dupont Cir. NW — RSVP to mary.cappabianca@aspeninstitute.org
- *May 2 USTelecom webinar on the Internet Protocol and optical evolution, 1 p.m. — <http://bit.ly/XJjUis>
- May 2 FCBA Broadband Committee CLE on FCC net neutrality order, 6 p.m., Dow Lohnes, 1200 New Hampshire Ave. NW — <http://bit.ly/14TBpRN>
- May 3 FCC Learn Everything About Reverse-Auctions Now Program workshop on 600 MHz band plan from the broadcast TV incentive auction, Commission Meeting Room, details TBA — <http://bit.ly/10eyej7>
- May 6 Copyright Office panel on “Nimmer on Copyright: Celebrating 50 Years,” 3 p.m., Library of Congress's Coolidge Auditorium, 1st St. and Independence Ave. SE — <http://1.usa.gov/14X90rf>
- *May 6-7 Practising Law Institute antitrust event, PLI, 21st floor, 810 7th Ave., New York — <http://bit.ly/111P9Ri>
- May 7 FCC Open Internet Advisory Committee meets, 9:30 a.m., Northwestern University's law school, 107 Wieboldt Hall, 340 E. Superior St., Chicago — www.fcc.gov/live

- May 7 FCBA International Telecom and Privacy, and Data Security committees CLE on international privacy, the cloud and EU, 6 p.m., Covington & Burling, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 11th floor — <http://bit.ly/YAJmr7>
- May 7 FTC workshop on identity theft's effects on older Americans, FTC's satellite building, conference center, 601 New Jersey Ave. NW — <http://1.usa.gov/12Mxlgp>
- May 8 FTC roundtable on unauthorized third-party charges on mobile phone bills, FTC satellite building conference center, 601 New Jersey Ave. NW — <http://1.usa.gov/Y1D0PO>
- May 8 FCBA congressional reception, 6 p.m., NCTA, 25 Massachusetts Ave. NW — <http://bit.ly/Q1Gzzr>
- May 9 FCC monthly meeting, 10:30 a.m., Commission Meeting Room — <http://fcc.us/SLUwGj>
- May 9-10 Winnik forum on international telecom and the Internet, Hogan Lovells, 555 13th St. NW, 13th floor Fulbright Center — <http://bit.ly/ZeW5Q4>
- May 14-16 FOSE 2013, Walter Washington Convention Center, Washington — <http://bit.ly/ZW3x2L>
- May 14, 16, 21 NTIA privacy multistakeholder meeting, 1 p.m., American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave. NW — <http://1.usa.gov/YenuKA>
- *May 16-17 Practising Law Institute privacy and cybersecurity event, PLI, 685 Market St., San Francisco — <http://bit.ly/117NcGy>

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