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Welcome to the iBlawg by DLTR Editorial Staff

Dear Readers.

Welcome to the Duke Law & Technology Review iBlawg! After months of planning, we are pleased to commence the official launch of the iBlawg, our latest avenue for delivering cutting-edge legal commentary on developments in technology law.

As you will see in the coming months, the iBlawg will provide a wide-range of content from scholars, legal practitioners, and non-legal professionals addressing issues of technology and intellectual property law. Whether through a post created for the iBlawg, a response to a DLTR iBrief, or even commentary on an article published elsewhere, the iBlawg promises to extend the journal's broad reach to the ever-evolving blogosphere. We have already amassed a world-class list of "guest bloggers" including some of the top minds in both academia and the legal profession and can only imagine that the list of contributing minds will continue to grow. We are excited about the opportunity to bring legal scholarship into the Internet Age.

The iBlawg is intended to be a truly dynamic and interactive environment for legal commentary and analysis, so we invite our readers to comment upon and respond to iBlawgs as they see fit.

Finally, we would like to thank Scott Lenger, Nick Drury, Jennifer Carpenter, Wayne Miller, and Brett Cornwright for their hard work and guidance in the technological construction of the iBlawg. In addition, we would like thank our advisor, Professor James Boyle, for his continued suggestions, guidance and assistance in creating the iBlawg.



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Sincerely,

The DLTR Editorial Board

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