

## Big Ideas About Information Lectures

World-class thinkers have lectured at the Information Economy Project. The work of the Information Economy Project sits at the intersection of academic research and public policy. Unlike many think tanks or policy groups, the scholarly research of the Information Economy Project is peer-reviewed and academically based. The Project's conferences and lectures tap prominent thinkers in the Information Economy. Its research enterprise assists established experts and promising young scholars analyzing the most challenging regulatory questions of our day.

Public policy in the Information Economy is central to the health of the global economy, invokes fundamental free speech issues, and determines how our basic social and economic institutions are shaped. Already, a debate about the nature of the Internet rages: Will information technology drive an economic realignment to a post-capitalist "commons," or are today's disruptive technologies an example of the market's ability to harness creative destruction through property rights? The Information Economy Project brings the rigor of law & economics to issues of vast social significance.

The Information Economy Project invites thought leaders to speak at the George Mason University School of Law, located in Arlington, Virginia along the Rosslyn-Ballston corridor. The School of Law is located in Hazel Hall.

Lecturer	Date	Lecture Description
<b>David Clark</b>	Tues., Feb. 3, 2009 @ 4 p.m., Room 121.	MIT Senior Research Scientist. <i>The Internet Today and Tomorrow: Social Implications of Evolving Technology.</i>
<b>William Webb</b>	Wed., Nov. 12, 2008 @ 4 p.m., Room 121.	OFCOM, Head of Research and Development and Senior Technologist. <i>The Theory, Practice, Politics, and Problems of Spectrum Reform: A U.K. Regulator's Perspective.</i>
<b>Andrew Odlyzko</b>	Tues., Mar. 18, 2008 @ 4 p.m., Room 120.	Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Digital Technology Center and the Minnesota Supercomputing Institute at the University of Minnesota. <i>Technology Manias: Comparing the 1999 Internet Bubble with the 1840s Railroad Mania.</i>
<b>Dennis Patrick</b>	Wed., July 18, 2007 @ 9:15 a.m.	Former FCC Chairman. <i>Abolishing the Fairness Doctrine: Looking Back After 20 Years.</i> Press Coverage of Event by C-SPAN3. Lecture presented at the National Press Club, Washington, D.C.
<b>Martin Cooper</b>	Wed., Feb. 21, 2007 @ 4 p.m., Room 121.	CEO, Arraycomm & "Father of the Cellphone." <i>Personal Communications and Spectrum Policy in the 21st Century.</i>
<b>Brian Lamb</b>	Wed. Oct. 4, 2006 @ 4 p.m., Room 120.	Founder and CEO of C-SPAN. <i>Present at the Revolution.</i>
<b>Vernon Smith</b> <b>David Porter</b>	Tues., May 2, 2006 @ 4 p.m., Room 120.	Nobel Laureate in Economics, 2002 and Professor in the Interdisciplinary Center for Economic Science at George Mason University. <i>FCC License Auctions: Lessons from a Tumultuous Twelve Years.</i>