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Speaker Biographies

Ellen Blackler is Vice President, Policy Strategy, Global Public Policy at The Walt Disney Company. Ellen joined Disney in 2011. She leads the policy strategy function for the Global Public Policy group at Disney in key policy areas including Internet policy and governance, human rights, environmental policy, consumer protection, advertising, children and the media.

Prior to joining Disney, Ellen was on the Public Policy team at AT&T from 2003 to 2011. At AT&T, Ellen managed policy development on privacy, broadband deployment and universal service, access to ICT for people with disabilities, health care and tax related issues. She previously was Special Assistant to the Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau at the Federal Communications Commission. During her tenure at the FCC she led the team drafting the FCC's annual 706 reports on the status of the availability of broadband service, led a team which drafted significant new rules on the accessibility of telecommunications for people with disabilities, was part of the management team implementing the E-rate program which provided discounted Internet and telecommunications services to schools and libraries and addressing universal service issues.

She has also worked at the New York Public Service Commission and the New York State Legislature, where she handled energy and telecommunications issues. Ellen is a trustee of Freedom House.

Laurent Bernat is a Policy Analyst at the OECD Secretariat in the Digital Economy Policy Division, where he works on digital security policy issues. Laurent supports the activities of the Working Party on Security and Privacy in the Digital Economy (SPDE) and Committee on Digital Economy Policy (CDEP). He manages the OECD Global Forum on Digital Security for Prosperity and is currently working on the revision of the 2008 OECD Recommendation on the protection of critical information infrastructures. He led the development of the 2015 OECD Recommendation on Digital Security Risk Management for Economic and Social Prosperity which forms the basis for current OECD work on digital security. Since 2003, Laurent worked on many different trust-related policy issues including national cybersecurity strategies, digital identity management, RFID, cryptography policy and the protection of children online. Prior to joining the OECD in 2003, he was in charge of information and communications at the French data protection authority (Commission nationale de l'informatique et des libertés -CNIL). He has a Master's degree in political science and has graduated from the French Institut d'étude des relations internationales (ILERI).

Chris Boyer is Assistant Vice President of Global Public Policy at AT&T Services, Inc., where he is responsible for the company's policy positions related to cybersecurity and national security. Mr. Boyer works closely with the AT&T Chief Security Office (CSO) and AT&T Technology and Operations (ATO) to address issues at the intersection of emerging technology, cybersecurity and national security. He is also a member of the CTIA Cybersecurity Working Group and represents AT&T with a variety of organizations including serving as Chair of the Communications Sector Coordinating Council cybersecurity committee, AT&T's point of contact for the National Security Telecommunications Advisory Council (NSTAC) and on the board of the Internet Security and Privacy Advisory Board (ISPAB) at NIST.

Julie Brill is Corporate Vice President and Deputy General Counsel for Global Privacy and Regulatory Affairs at Microsoft Corporation. In this senior executive leadership position, Julie is at the forefront of many of the regulatory issues that underpin the digital transformation, leading the global policy and legal discussions involving privacy; internet governance; telecommunications; online safety; hate speech; accessibility; and corporate standards. She is spearheading Microsoft's preparations for the European General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), as well as other privacy mandates around the globe. Julie has a key role in Microsoft's interactions with regulators and policy makers developing regulations and standards around the world.

Julie is active in civil society, serving as co-chair of the Business at the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development's Committee for Digital Economic Policy, board member of the Center for Democracy and Technology, and member of the National Academy of Sciences Intelligence Community Study Board.

Nominated by President Obama and confirmed unanimously by the U.S. Senate, Julie Brill served for six years as a Commissioner of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission. As Commissioner, Julie worked actively on issues of critical importance to today's consumers, including consumers' privacy, appropriate advertising substantiation, financial fraud, and maintaining competition in industries involving health care and high-tech.

Julie was named "the Commission's most important voice on Internet privacy and data security issues," a "key player in U.S. and global regulations," "one of the top minds in online privacy," one of the top four U.S. government players "leading the data privacy debate," "one of the top 50 influencers on big data," and a "game-changer." In 2014, she received the Privacy Leader of the Year Award from the International Association of Privacy Professionals.

Commissioner Brill has received numerous additional national awards for her work, including the New York University School of Law Alumna of the Year Award, being named one of eight "Government Stars" among the "2015 Attorneys Who Matter", and being elected to the American Law Institute.

Prior to Microsoft, Julie joined the global law firm Hogan Lovells as Partner and Co-Director of its Privacy and Cybersecurity practice. She assisted clients with navigating the complex regulatory environment governing privacy, data breaches, cybersecurity, advertising and competition issues around the globe. Under her leadership, Hogan Lovells' privacy and cybersecurity lawyers were named the top privacy practice in 2017 by Chambers. That same year, National Law Journal named Julie a "Cybersecurity Trailblazer" for her thought leadership on these issues.

Earlier in her career, Julie served as Senior Deputy Attorney General and Chief of Consumer Protection and Antitrust for the North Carolina Department of Justice; and as Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Protection and Antitrust for the State of Vermont for over 20 years. Julie led the National Association of Attorneys General Privacy Working Group during her tenure at the North Carolina and Vermont Attorneys' General offices.

Julie graduated, magna cum laude, from Princeton University, and from New York University School of Law, where she had a Root-Tilden Scholarship for her commitment to public service.

Len Cali serves in the AT&T External and Legislative Affairs organization as senior vice president of Global Public Policy. Len and his team are responsible for developing AT&T positions on public policy issues. Len also serves as AT&T's representative on the board of directors of the United States Council on International Business (USCIB) and on the board of directors of the USCIB Foundation. He is also a member of the GSMA Policy Group and the advisory board of the Columbia Institute for Tele-Information (CITI) at Columbia Business School.

Prior to his current role at AT&T, Len was senior vice president responsible for AT&T's wireless and international external affairs. Before this, as vice president of Law and director of Federal Government Affairs, he led the AT&T Washington, D.C. office, including the AT&T federal law and antitrust group and the federal regulatory, congressional and executive branch advocacy teams.

Earlier in his career, Len served in a variety of positions in the AT&T Law and Public Policy group. He was responsible for the development and advocacy of AT&T policy positions on telecommunications competition and related matters.

Before joining AT&T in 1988, Len was an associate with the law firm Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York City. There, he focused on general commercial litigation matters.

Len earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fordham University and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School.

Rich Clarke brings both theoretical and practical experience to the study of internet and telecommunications markets. Upon joining Bell Laboratories in 1986, he modeled the likely competitive effects of early proposals to eliminate the Regional Bell Holding Company line-of-business restrictions from the Bell System divestiture consent decree. After moving over to AT&T in 1989, Rich became responsible for AT&T's regulatory policy on access charges, local exchange carrier price cap regulation and interconnection rules. From the mid-1990s through 2005, he was responsible for AT&T's economic public policy related to the provision and regulation of competitive local telephone services. This included AT&T's positions on the efficient pricing of interconnection, unbundled network elements and the costing of universal service. He also directed AT&T's participation in the development of the HAI/Hatfield Model of forward-looking economic costs of local exchange networks.

Since the acquisition of AT&T by SBC in 2005, Rich has worked on digital services issues associated with IP and wireless networks and applications and content platforms. These issues have included network neutrality, video service distribution, customer privacy, reverse auctions for universal service; retirement of the copper PSTN; wireless spectrum policy, auctions and appropriate competitive standards. In addition, Rich collaborates with the OECD to develop methods to better evaluate the comparative costs and performance of mobile and broadband telecommunications and video services in the U.S. and foreign countries and best-practices regulatory policies for digital platforms, innovation and investment.

Rich is the author of numerous papers on economics and telecommunications. He has an A.B. degree in mathematics and economics from the University of Michigan, and A.M and Ph.D. degrees in Economics from Harvard University. Prior to joining AT&T-Bell Laboratories, he was an Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and worked as an economist at the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Daniel Castro is vice president at the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation (ITIF) and director of ITIF's Center for Data Innovation.

Castro writes and speaks on a variety of issues related to information technology and internet policy, including privacy, security, intellectual property, Internet governance, e-government, and accessibility for people with disabilities. His work has been quoted and cited in numerous media outlets, including The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, NPR, USA Today, Bloomberg News, and Bloomberg Businessweek. In 2013, Castro was named to FedScoop's list of the "top 25 most influential people under 40 in government and tech." In 2015, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker appointed Castro to the Commerce Data Advisory Council.

Castro previously worked as an IT analyst at the Government Accountability Office (GAO) where he audited IT security and management controls at various government agencies. He contributed to GAO reports on the state of information security at a variety of federal agencies, including the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In addition, Castro was a visiting scientist at the Software Engineering Institute in Pittsburgh, PA, where he developed virtual training simulations to provide clients with hands-on training of the latest information security tools.

He has a B.S. in foreign service from Georgetown University and an M.S. in information security technology and management from Carnegie Mellon University.

Tom Dailey is Vice President and General Counsel for Verizon International, responsible for strategic-level legal advice and regulatory and policy guidance for the corporation's business operations outside the United States. Mr. Dailey's team advises on issues including privacy, regulatory, public policy, commercial, marketing and business strategy, corporate, tax, product development, employment and security. Verizon's international product portfolio includes enterprise-grade communications, cloud and security services as well as telematics, CDN, IoT and smart cities platforms and applications.

Mr. Dailey previously served as Verizon's chief strategy counsel, and as Verizon's head of international public policy, amongst other positions. He has also served as the Chair of the Center for Copyright Information and, on multiple occasions, as Chair of the US Internet Service Provider Association.

Molly Leshner is a Senior Policy Analyst at the OECD working on issues related to digital transformation. She is also the Co-ordinator of the OECD Going Digital project, which brings a whole-of-OECD perspective to understanding the digital transformation and developing pro-active policies to make it work for growth and well-being. More broadly, her work is aimed at supporting OECD member and partner governments with digital economy policy advice and analysis. Previous positions include Counsellor to the Directors of the OECD Science, Technology and Innovation Directorate, 10 years as a trade analyst in the OECD's Trade and Agriculture Directorate, as well as roles in the Research Department of the US Federal Reserve Bank (international economics) as well as the private sector (Fidelity Investments, a US-based financial services company).

Adam Lusin is Director of the Office of International Communications and Information Policy at the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs. Director Lusin oversees engagement on emerging technology, innovation, and information policy across multilateral institutions including the G7, G20, APEC, OECD, and the UN. He previously worked on the Secretary of State's Policy Planning Staff where he covered various security, economic, and geopolitical issues, and was also Senior Advisor to the Deputy Secretary of State managing the Department's strategic planning, budgeting, and organizational reform efforts including both the 2010 and 2015 Quadrennial Diplomacy and Development Reviews. Prior to joining the Department he worked in management and technology consulting on corporate-level strategies for both public and private sector organizations.

Rory MacFarquhar has been Director for Global Economic Policy at Google since July, 2017. Previously, he was a visiting fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics. He served for six years in the Obama administration, most recently as special assistant to the President and senior director for global economics and finance in the White House National Security Council and National Economic Council. Before entering the US government, he worked for eight years at Goldman Sachs in Moscow, ending as managing director and director of economic research for Central and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and Africa.

Russel Mills leads the engagement with its global constituency of leading national business organizations, their respective member companies, and with the OECD and member governments on global governance. He oversees Business at OECD's strategic dialogue with the OECD Secretary General and senior government officials.

Mr. Mills brings four decades of experience in market development, technology exploitation, and global business management. He has also set up small businesses and worked for charities. His background will be essential to strengthen Business at OECD's collaboration with OECD and member governments to ensure businesses can operate trade and invest in open and fair markets thus contributing to the wealth creation that enables societies to flourish.

Mr. Mills' global, on-the-ground experience spans across the United States, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland where he held global responsibilities across a wide variety of sectors, including in the chemical industry and related manufacturing sectors. Mr. Mills previously chaired the Environment and Energy Committee of Business at OECD for over 5 years, representing the organization in several Ministerial meetings. He is a UK national, and speaks English and conversational French and German. He is a physics graduate of Oxford University.

Adam Murray is an International Affairs Officer for the Office of International Communications and Information Policy at the Department of State. He leads the U.S. Delegation to the OECD Committee on Digital Economy Policy, as well as to the APEC Telecommunications and Information Working Group. Prior to his current position, he served at the U.S. Delegation to the OECD in Paris, as well as in Myanmar, Hong Kong, and Washington, DC. He holds a Master's Degree in Public Administration from

the Harvard Kennedy School of Government and a Bachelor's in Science of Foreign Service from Georgetown University. He is married with three young children.

Dr. M-H. Carolyn Nguyen is a Director of Technology Policy at Microsoft, focused on policy issues related to artificial intelligence, the digital economy and internet governance. Her work is aimed at shaping global policy-making by engaging with stakeholders and raising awareness of the role of technology in economic development, through participation in public policy dialogues globally, including the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), the United Nations, and the Internet Governance Forum. Her past activities have included policy initiatives on machine learning and ethics, open/big data, privacy, connectivity, and their effects on existing social, economic and policy frameworks. She has worked at the intersection of these disciplines, collaborating with researchers, subject-matter experts, and industry pioneers, developing an evidence base to encourage a more holistic approach to policy. She is a member of the Artificial Intelligence expert Group at the OECD, a vice chair of the International Chamber of Commerce Digital Economy Commission, and a past member of the Multistakeholder Advisory Group for the Internet Governance Forum.

Prior to joining Microsoft, Carolyn held a number of positions with Research in Motion, Avaya Communications, Lucent Technologies, and Bell Laboratories in the US and abroad. In addition to her policy work, her experience includes a range of business and technical responsibilities in developing and bringing to market innovative telecommunications solutions globally. Carolyn received her Ph.D. from the Center of Telecommunications Research at Columbia University, her Master from Cornell University, her Bachelor from Princeton University, all in electrical engineering; and completed Executive Business Management Programs at Harvard Business School and London Business School.

Dr. Lynne E. Parker is Assistant Director for Artificial Intelligence (AI) at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP). In this role, she is the White House lead for AI policy, and engages with numerous stakeholders to accelerate advances in AI for economic growth, improved quality of life, and national and economic security. Dr. Parker recently helped lead the development of President Trump's Executive Order establishing the American Artificial Intelligence Initiative, which was signed in February 2019. This Initiative bolsters research, governance, and education and workforce training around artificial intelligence.

Prior to joining OSTP, Dr. Parker was Interim Dean of the Tickle College of Engineering at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville (UTK), and Professor in UTK's Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department. Dr. Parker previously served as National Science Foundation's Division Director for Information and Intelligent Systems, and was a co-chair of the U.S. Government task force on AI that produced the 2016 National Artificial Intelligence R&D Strategic Plan. She is currently overseeing the interagency process to update to this Plan.

Prior to joining UTK, she worked as a Distinguished R&D Staff Member at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Dr. Parker is a world-leading expert on distributed and intelligent robot systems, human-robot interaction, and artificial intelligence with over 140 peer-reviewed papers on these and related subjects. Dr. Parker received her PhD in computer science from MIT and is a Fellow of AAAS and IEEE.

David J. Redl was sworn in as Assistant Secretary for Communications and Information at the Department of Commerce in November 2017. He serves as Administrator of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), the Executive Branch agency that is principally responsible for advising the President on telecommunications and information policy.

Redl is a lawyer and communications policy expert with more than a decade of experience in government and the private sector. He was previously the chief counsel at the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Commerce. In that role, he served as principal legal advisor to the chairman and members of the Energy and Commerce majority on communications and technology matters. Prior to his time with the committee, Redl was director of regulatory affairs at CTIA, a trade association that represents the U.S. wireless communications industry.

Redl earned his J.D. from the Catholic University of America with a certificate from the Institute for Communications Law Studies, and he is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with degrees in journalism and political science. Redl is admitted to the New York and District of Columbia bars. He lives in Falls Church, Virginia, with his wife, Amy, and their son, Benjamin.

Peter Robinson is president and CEO of USCIB, founded in 1945 as a policy advocacy and trade services organization dedicated to promoting open markets and representing American business interests internationally. As the U.S. affiliate of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), International Organization of Employers (IOE), and Business at OECD (BIAC), USCIB provides business views to policy makers and regulatory authorities worldwide and serves as U.S. National Guaranteeing Association for the ATA Carnet system for temporary imports.

Robinson previously served as USCIB's senior vice president and chief operating officer. He helped establish key USCIB practice areas, including e-commerce and customs/trade facilitation, and has extensive experience with USCIB's global network of business affiliates, enabling him to lead USCIB's work in international regulatory diplomacy.

Robinson has also had long-time involvement in international education, having worked at AIFS, an international educational travel company, and served on the boards of directors of American Field Service (AFS) Intercultural Programs, AFS-USA and NAFSA: Association of International Educators. He is an appointee to the President's Committee on the International Labor Organization and served on the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Public-Private Partnerships and the Trade and Environment Policy Advisory Committee (TEPAC) to the United States Trade Representative. Robinson served as a Co-Chair of the B20 Employment and Education Task Force, and serves on the IOE Management Board and as IOE Regional Vice President for North America. He holds a Master's in International Affairs from Columbia University and an undergraduate degree from University of Delaware.

Marc Rotenberg is President and Executive Director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC) in Washington, D.C. He teaches at Georgetown Law and frequently testifies before Congress on emerging privacy and civil liberties issues. He has served on several national and international advisory panels. He has authored many amicus briefs for federal and state courts. He is a founding board member and former Chair of the Public Interest Registry, which manages the .ORG domain. He is editor of "The Privacy Law Sourcebook" (EPIC 2018) and co-editor of "Privacy in the Modern Age: The Search for Solutions" (The New Press 2015) and (with Anita Allen) "Privacy Law and Society" (West 2016). He currently serves on expert panels for the National Academies of Science and the OECD Directorate for Science, Technology, and Innovation. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Stanford Law School, and received an LLM in International and Comparative Law from Georgetown Law. He served as Counsel to Senator Patrick J. Leahy on the Senate Judiciary Committee after graduation from law school. He is the recipient of several awards, including the World Technology Award in Law, the American Lawyer Award for Top Lawyers Under 45, the Norbert Weiner Award for Social and Professional Responsibility, and the Vicennial medal from Georgetown University for distinguished service. He was named one of the top lawyers in America by Lawdragon. He is a member of the bar of D.C., Massachusetts, several federal appellate courts, and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miguel Sánchez was born in Madrid 1960. After his secondary studies he spent five years in the Spanish Military Academy to be graduated as Lieutenant in July 1982. Later on he reached the grade of Colonel, Special Services, in November 2009.

In 1994-95 he attended the Centre d'Études Diplomatiques et Stratégiques in Paris (France) obtaining its Superior Diploma in these studies.

After several positions in the Army and the Royal Guard he joined the civil service, at the Ministries of Defense and Presidency, where he had carried out responsibilities as Director for Maghreb, Middle East, Counterterrorism, Latam, Asian, European and Cyber threats.

He also serves abroad, as Embassy Counselor in UK and France.

In 2016 he joined Telefonica as Global Chief Security & Intelligence Officer (GCSIO).

Dr. Greg Shannon is the Chief Scientist for the CERT® Division at Carnegie Mellon University's Software Engineering Institute, expanding cybersecurity research, advancing national and international research agendas, and promoting efficient cybersecurity.

Shannon serves on the U.S. Air Force Scientific Advisory Board. He recently served in the White House Office of Science & Technology Policy as the Assistant Director for Cybersecurity Strategy and led the development of the 2016 Federal Cybersecurity Research and Development Strategic Plan. He has testified before the U.S. Congress on cybersecurity, science for security, critical infrastructure, resilience, and cyber threats.

Shannon received a BS in Computer Science from Iowa State University with minors in mathematics, economics, and statistics. He earned his MS and PhD in Computer Sciences at Purdue University, with a Packard Foundation fellowship. He is a member of the ACM and a Senior Member of IEEE.

Abigail Slater is Special Assistant to the President for Technology, Telecom, and Cyber policy on the National Economic Council. Prior to her current role, she served for over three years as the General Counsel at the Internet Association and worked for a decade at the Federal Trade Commission. She trained as a lawyer in the London and Brussels offices of Freshfields law firm. She holds degrees from University College, Dublin and Oxford University and is an IAPP/US/EU certified privacy professional.

Craig Stephen's career at Oracle spans 30 years, rising from programmer to a trusted technical advisor to Oracle's executive team, including CTO Larry Ellison and CEO's Safra Catz and Mark Hurd.

Mr Stephen's leadership at Oracle includes:

Responsibility for R&D functions including Java development, Oracle Labs, and Digital Assistants:

+ Research and advanced development at Oracle Labs

Mr. Stephen's vision for enterprise R&D drives transformative technologies throughout Oracle's products, enabling enterprise customers to deploy solutions at scale. Key initiatives include machine learning and artificial intelligence technologies that underpin Oracle's "self-driving" database and enterprise applications, and advanced anomaly detection deep learning systems to protect Oracle's internal systems, Oracle's cloud, and Oracle's customers from cyberattack.

Oracle Labs' portfolio of projects also includes research and commercialization of silicon photonics, massively scalable graph analytics, high-performance programming language execution, mathematical optimization, high-performance chip development, quantum computing, and other emerging technologies.

+ The Oracle Java Platform Group

Java is the world's #1 programming language, development platform, and runtime. With 38 billion active Java Virtual Machines and 12 million Java developers around the world, Java is truly ubiquitous. The Java product team continues to build on its unsurpassed innovation track record, adding new language and runtime features to make the language even more productive, performant, and cost-effective for everyone - enterprise users, consumers, students, hobbyists, ...

+ The Oracle Digital Assistant platform

Mr. Stephen is responsible for the Oracle Digital Assistant platform, harnessing speech recognition, natural language understanding, and question-understanding technologies to provide Oracle's enterprise application users with a personalized assistant that understands intention and carries out their will.

Corporate leadership, including:

+ Technical due-diligence of Oracle's strategic acquisitions

Mr. Stephen has overseen technical due diligence of hundreds of potential acquisitions and investments, assessing each candidate for technical fitness and suitability for enterprise adoption at scale, ultimately leading to over 130 M&A events.

+ Oversight of Oracle's Enterprise Security Architecture

Mr. Stephen's Corporate Security Architecture sets the strategic technology direction for all information security organizations across Oracle's many lines of business, including establishing cybersecurity oversight and advanced threat mitigation, specifying the application of unique Oracle technologies to address information security concerns, and reviewing all new product and technology offerings for sound security design - while also keeping an eye on the corporation mission & applying common-sense and no-tech risk mitigations.

+ Ongoing review and oversight of Oracle's use and dissemination of open-source technologies across all Oracle products and lines of business.

Mr. Stephen's Corporate Compliance teams combines automation with deep technical and legal expertise to manage this dynamically evolving risk area - balancing the challenges of license compliance and security risk with the R&D velocity demanded by Oracle's "devops" culture and customer needs.

Mr. Stephen speaks frequently in front of Oracle customers, leads Oracle's internal developer-centric Product Architecture Community (OPAC), and serves on the Board of the Bay Area Science and Innovation Council (BASIC), the science and technology arm of the Bay Area Council.

Mr. Stephen joined Oracle in 1988, holds a B.S. in Applied Mathematics from Carnegie-Mellon University, and holds 1/3rd of one patent.

Andrew W. Wyckoff is the Director of the OECD's Directorate for Science, Technology and Innovation (STI) where he oversees OECD's work on innovation, business dynamics, science and technology, information and communication technology policy as well as the statistical work associated with each of these areas. His experience prior to the OECD includes positions at the US Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), the US National Science Foundation (NSF) and The Brookings Institution.

He has served as an expert on various advisory groups and panels which include joining the Global Board of Trustees of Digital Future Society (DFS), being a member of the Research Advisory Network for the Global Commission on Internet Governance, the International Advisory Board of the Research Council of Norway and Head of OECD's Delegation at the G20 and G7 meetings on ICT and Digital Economy.

Dr. Makoto Yokozawa is the head professor of the Market and Organisation Informatics Systems Laboratory at the Graduate School of Informatics, Kyoto University. which is a Joint Research Unit with a private IT services company, Nomura Research Institute, Ltd.

He has been leading in many study groups for regulatory and policy issues in Japanese government and private sector associations, including broadband policy, spectrum management, Internet governance, personal data protection, digital trade, innovation and Information Society and Economy policies.

He has been leading multilateral discussions for digital socio-economy policies, including those in OECD, APEC, UNCTAD, ITU and WTO, as well as bilateral dialogues with US, EU, Korea, Taiwan, India and China.

Jordan Zed is a lawyer by training and current member of the Ontario Bar. He is also currently the Director General responsible for international affairs, internal trade and intergovernmental affairs in the

Department of Innovation, Science and Economic Development. Immediately prior, he served as Director of Open Government at the Treasury Board Secretariat in the Government of Canada and led Canada's successful campaign for a seat on the Steering Committee of the Open Government Partnership. From 2015 to 2016, he served as Chief of Staff to the Deputy Minister at Environment and Climate Change Canada during Canada's signing and ratification of the Paris climate change agreement.

Jordan developed an interest in international relations in 2004 while representing clients before the Immigration and Refugee Board in Toronto. In 2005, he co-founded the International Legal Partnership, a non-profit international legal assistance clinic based at Osgoode Hall Law School, which remains active, and whose mission is to provide global policy and legal assistance in low-income economy countries.

In 2007, while earning his dual Master of Law degrees from New York University (in Law and the Global Economy) and the National University of Singapore (in International and Comparative Law), he founded the Global Forum on Peace and Security, which held regular global discussions on matters addressed by the United Nations Security Council. Following a year working with Nelson Mandela's lawyer, George Bizos, at the Legal Resources Centre in Johannesburg, South Africa, Jordan joined the Government of Canada in 2008. He has since worked in the Government of Canada's Privy Council Office, covering Canada-US relations, and went on to lead teams in the International Security and Strategic Policy Bureaux at Global Affairs Canada.

In 2012, he founded the PANEL, an Ottawa-based non-profit aimed at connecting and mobilizing Canadians at home and abroad, including government and civil society, to advance innovative solutions to international challenges.