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From Interstate 70

EXIT at Providence Road and turn south
LEFT onto Rollins Road after 1.75 miles
LEFT onto Maryland Avenue
LEFT onto Turner Avenue
NEXT RIGHT to Turner Avenue Garage
VISITOR PARKING Levels 3, 6 and 7.

From the garage

2 blocks east to John K. Hulston Hall,
 corner of Missouri and Conley Avenues

Cost and Registration

The symposium is free and open to the public.
 Registration is requested by **Friday, February 18, 2011.**

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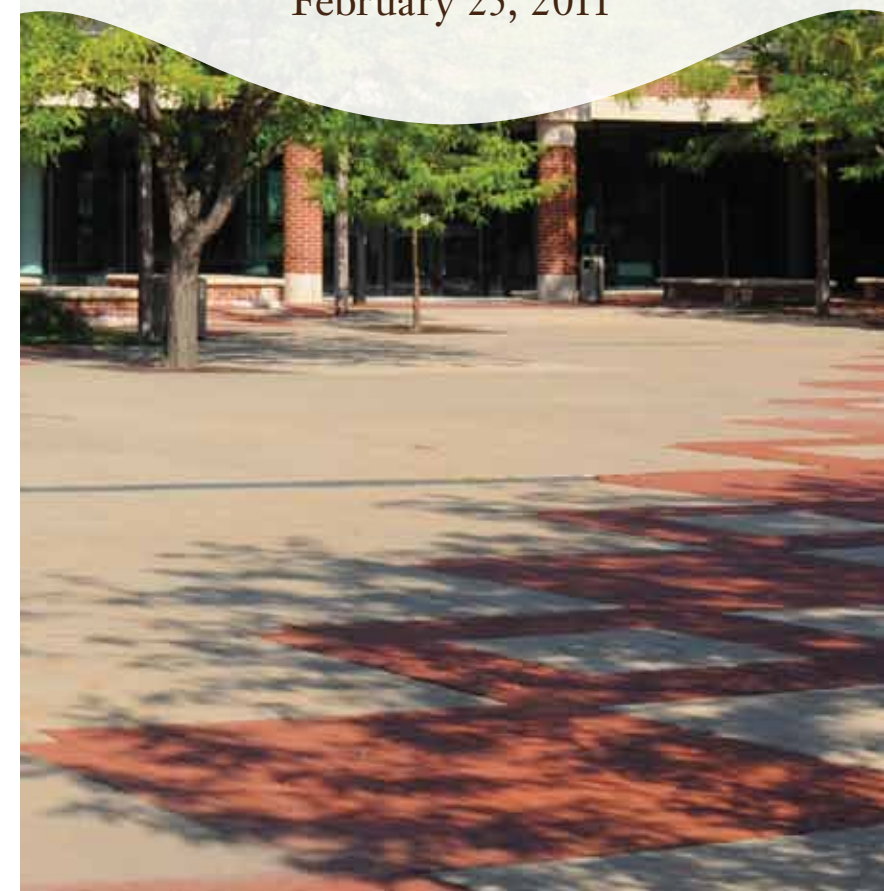
2011 *Missouri Law Review* Symposium

Evolving the Court of Appeals

for the Federal Circuit and
 its Patent Law Jurisprudence



February 25, 2011



Earl F. Nelson Lecture
John K. Hulston Hall
10:15 am



David Kappos

Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property
Director of the United States Patent and Trademark Office

The Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit is approaching its 30th anniversary as the focal point of patent law policy in the United States. Many praise the Court for its role in unifying and strengthening patent law doctrine. Others challenge the Court's formalism and argue that a doctrine-specific solitary circuit leads to systematic failures in the development of the law.

In many ways, the Court is operating in a power vacuum, with the U.S. Patent Office denied authority to substantively develop the law and Congress regularly withholding its guidance. Over the past few years, the Supreme Court has taken a more active role in deciding patent cases, but will that increased interest alter the jurisprudence of the Federal Circuit beyond the doctrinal holdings of the High Court?

This year's *Missouri Law Review* Symposium will explore the ongoing role for the Federal Circuit as a developer of patent law policy, the structure of the Court and its jurisprudential approach, the role of the Court relative to other potential policymaking bodies, and the Court's impact on innovation and in shaping the practice of law.

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* The welcome and all panel events will be held in John K. Hulston Hall

WELCOME 8:15 AM

Dean Larry Dessem and Professor Dennis D. Crouch
University of Missouri School of Law



Symposium Moderator

Dennis D. Crouch
University of Missouri School of Law

PANEL 1 8:30 AM

Structure and Jurisprudential Approach of the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit

Does the Court have a jurisprudential approach? How does the structure of the Court impact the development of the law? How does intra-circuit competition and factionalism impact these questions?

Presenters



Lisa A. Dolak
Syracuse University College of Law



Lee Petherbridge
Loyola Law School Los Angeles



Elizabeth Winston
Columbus School of Law
Catholic University of America

EARL F. NELSON LECTURE 10:15 AM

Presented by David Kappos, Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property and Director of the United States Patent and Trademark Office

PANEL 2 1 PM

The Court's Role in Developing Patent Law Policy

What should the Court's role be in deciding questions of innovation policy? Where does the Court sit vis-à-vis other potential policymaking bodies such as the United States Patent and Trademark Office, Congress, the Supreme Court, the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration?

Presenters



Mark A. Lemley
Stanford University Law School



Peter Menell
University of California Berkeley School of Law



Ryan G. Vacca, '04
The University of Akron School of Law

PANEL 3 3:15 PM

The Court's Impact on Innovation, Industry and the Practice of Law

Do the Court's decisions have an actual impact on the level of innovation in society? How should patent practitioners treat the Court when drafting and prosecuting patents that likely will not be enforced for more than a decade? Are we concerned with major fluctuations in the law prompted by the Court?

Presenters



Christopher Holman
University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law



Jason R. Mudd, '05
Shook, Hardy & Bacon, LLP



Greg Vetter
University of Houston Law Center