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SECURITY AND PRIVACY: A VIEW FROM THE TRENCHES
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2013 was a pivotal year for the national debate on American security and privacy. The enormous disclosure of classified data and subsequent congressional testimony on the extent and nature of the National Security Agency’s surveillance programs have rekindled tension within the US government, media, and general public. To date, federal court rulings on US intelligence practices remain divided—and the public even more divided. In this high-stakes technological era, how can America balance its national security priorities while respecting individual liberties?

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Members/Notre Dame Guests: $50; Nonmembers: $60

11:45 a.m.  Registration
12:00 noon  Lunch, presentation, and Q&A
1:30 p.m.  Adjournment, followed immediately by University of Notre Dame’s International Security panel discussions “Security and Privacy in a World of Changed Threats and New Technologies.”

Panel #1: Framing the Discussion: [Professor Robert Bernhard, Vice President for Research, University of Notre Dame, Chair]

a)  What are the larger philosophic issues that should inform the debate? Tom Sorell,
b)  University of Warwick [confirmed].
c)  How have changes in technology complicated the old balance? Gus Hunt, Former Chief Information Officer, US Central Intelligence Agency [confirmed].
d)  What do policymakers want from the intelligence community? Ambassador Ivo Daalder, Professor William Inboden, Clements Center, UT-Austin [confirmed].
e)  What are the equities of telecommunications industry in this debate?  [TBA]

Panel #2: Issues to Be Decided: [Professor Patricia Bellia, University of Notre Dame Law School, Chair]

a)  How Can We Enhance Both Security and Privacy? Bobby Chesney, UT-Austin School of Law [confirmed].
b)  What is the appropriate role of the media in this debate? Lt Gen Bernard L. Trainor, The New York Times [confirmed].
c)  What is the role of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court? Judge James Carr [confirmed].
d)  How much does our current legal and regulatory framework really need to change? Steven Bradbury, Former Assistant Attorney General for National Security [confirmed].

Keynote #2: TBA.

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