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CTIC Workshop- Ted Sichelman

Time: 4:30pm

Location: Faculty Lounge

The Center for Technology, Innovation, and Competition is pleased to have Professor Ted Sichelman presenting his paper "Revisiting Labor Mobility in Innovation Markets".

Professor Sichelman teaches and writes in the areas of patent law, intellectual property, law and entrepreneurship, empirical legal studies, law and economics, and computational legal studies. His current research efforts explore intellectual property law theory, the history of the patent system, the effects of non-competition agreements on innovation, the use of trade secrets by startups, the effects of patent litigation on the macroeconomy, the role of intellectual property law for "big data," and mathematical and logical models for legal artificial intelligence systems.



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After graduating from Harvard Law School, Sichelman clerked for the Honorable A. Wallace Tashima of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He practiced in the areas of intellectual property litigation and transactions, as well as appeals, at the law firms of Heller Ehrman and Irell & Manella.

Sichelman has participated in a number of important U.S. Supreme Court cases, including playing a substantial role in a win for an injured employee in *MetLife v. Glenn* (2008); co-drafting an *amicus brief* in the patent case, *Bilski v. Kappos* (2010), in which the court largely adopted the recommendations and reasoning of the brief; and submitting an *amicus brief* in *Global-Tech v. SEB* (2011), a patent case involving the scope of indirect infringement.

In 2011, he worked with the office of Representative Zoe Lofgren to draft proposed language for the recently passed America Invents Act, the most substantial revision to the Patent Act since 1952.

Before practicing law, Sichelman founded and ran a venture-backed software company, which was later acquired. Sichelman designed the company's software and is a named inventor on several issued and filed patents and applications.

Sichelman was awarded a University Professorship in 2015 and was named as a Herzog Endowed Scholar in 2012. He is also a winner of the 2011 Stanford-Samsung Essay Contest on Patent Damages.



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