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Subject: RE: Invitation: Advancing Scientific Integrity in the Federal Government

Thank you, Angela. I will be there.

From EPA, you may also want to extend the invite to Brittany Bolen, who is leading our policy efforts. Her email is Bolen.Brittany@epa.gov.

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Date: March 1, 2017
Location: 1310 L Street, NW, #700, Washington DC 20005
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Subject: Borrowed Time: Two Centuries of Booms, Busts, and Bailouts at Citi, August 1

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Borrowed Time:

Two Centuries of Booms, Busts, and Bailouts at Citi

(Harper Business, August 2018)
A roundtable discussion on the soon-to-be released book

featuring the authors
James Freeman, Assistant Editor, Editorial Page, the *Wall Street Journal*

Vern McKinley, Visiting Scholar, The George Washington University Law School

moderated by
George Selgin, Director, Center for Monetary and Financial Alternatives, Cato Institute

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Borrowed Time explores the alarming, untold story of Citigroup, one of the largest financial institutions in the world, from its founding as the City Bank of New York in 1812 to its role in the 2008 financial crisis—and its many near-death experiences and government bailouts in between. Join us for a pre-release roundtable discussion with the authors.

Pre-release books available courtesy of HarperCollins.

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Date: August 1, 2018

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Subject: The Liberal International Order: Past, Present, and Future | Policy Forum | September 20, 2018

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The Liberal International Order: Past, Present, and Future

featuring
Patrick Porter, Professor of International Security and Strategy, University of Birmingham and Senior Associate Fellow, Royal United Services Institute

Michael Mazarr, Senior Political Scientist, RAND Corporation

Jake Sullivan, Senior Fellow, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Co-chair, National Security Action

moderated by
Christopher Preble, Vice President for Defense and Foreign Policy Studies, Cato Institute

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Recent political tumult and the election of Donald Trump to the U.S. presidency have driven anxious commentators to lament the collapse of a post-1945 liberal world order. Invoking the supposed institution building and multilateralism of the last 70 years, the order's defenders urge U.S. leaders to restore a battered tradition, uphold economic and security commitments, and promote liberal values. Others caution that nostalgia has obscured our understanding of the old order's hard edges and its shortcomings and has forestalled a serious assessment of the changes that will be needed going forward.

Panelists will discuss the core principles of the liberal international order — both as those principles have been

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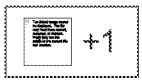

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On Feb 15, 2018, at 5:37 PM, Beck, Nancy <Beck.Nancy@epa.gov> wrote:

Angela,
Thanks for the invite but I have a conflict and won't be able to attend.
If there are presentation materials you can share after the meeting, please feel free to send me a copy.
Please send my regards to the lovely Dr. LeHuray!

Regards,
Nancy

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The NSA and the Road to 9/11: Lessons Learned and Unlearned

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William Binney, Former Crypto-Mathematician, NSA

Kirk Wiebe, Former Senior Analyst, NSA

Edward Loomis, Former Computer Systems Analyst, NSA

Thomas Drake, Former Senior Executive Service Member, NSA

Diane Roark, Former Professional Staff Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence

moderated by
Patrick Eddington, Policy Analyst in Homeland Security and Civil Liberties, Cato Institute

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Almost 17 years after al Qaeda's attacks on America, many key questions remain unanswered. Chief among them: why did America's National Security Agency (NSA) fail to detect and thwart the attacks? Has the NSA as an institution learned the right lessons from this national tragedy and changed accordingly? What has Congress done—or failed to do—since the attacks to improve intelligence collection while still protecting American's constitutional rights? "The NSA and the Road to 9/11: Lessons Learned and Unlearned" brings together five former federal officials who were key players in the effort inside the NSA and on Capitol Hill to prevent the 9/11 disaster and to reform NSA's approach to surveillance in

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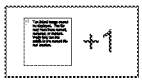

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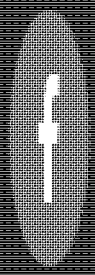

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Subject: Tomorrow 3.0: Transaction Costs and the Sharing Economy | August 17, 2018

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Tomorrow 3.0

Transaction Costs and the Sharing Economy

featuring the author
Michael C. Munger, Professor of Economics and Political Science, Duke University

moderated by
Caleb O. Brown, Cato Daily Podcast host and Director of Multimedia, Cato Institute

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The economic revolutions of the past have brought vast wealth to average people. So what does the "sharing economy" have to offer? Michael Munger argues in his new book, *Tomorrow 3.0*, that when we understand how transaction costs function, the implications of the sharing economy become more clear. Join us for a discussion of the implications of this economic shift and how it will change how we work, what we own, and the wealth we can access.

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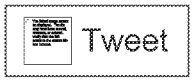

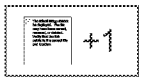

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September 20, 2018 • 11:00AM to 12:15PM

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November 15, 2018 • 9:00AM to 6:00PM

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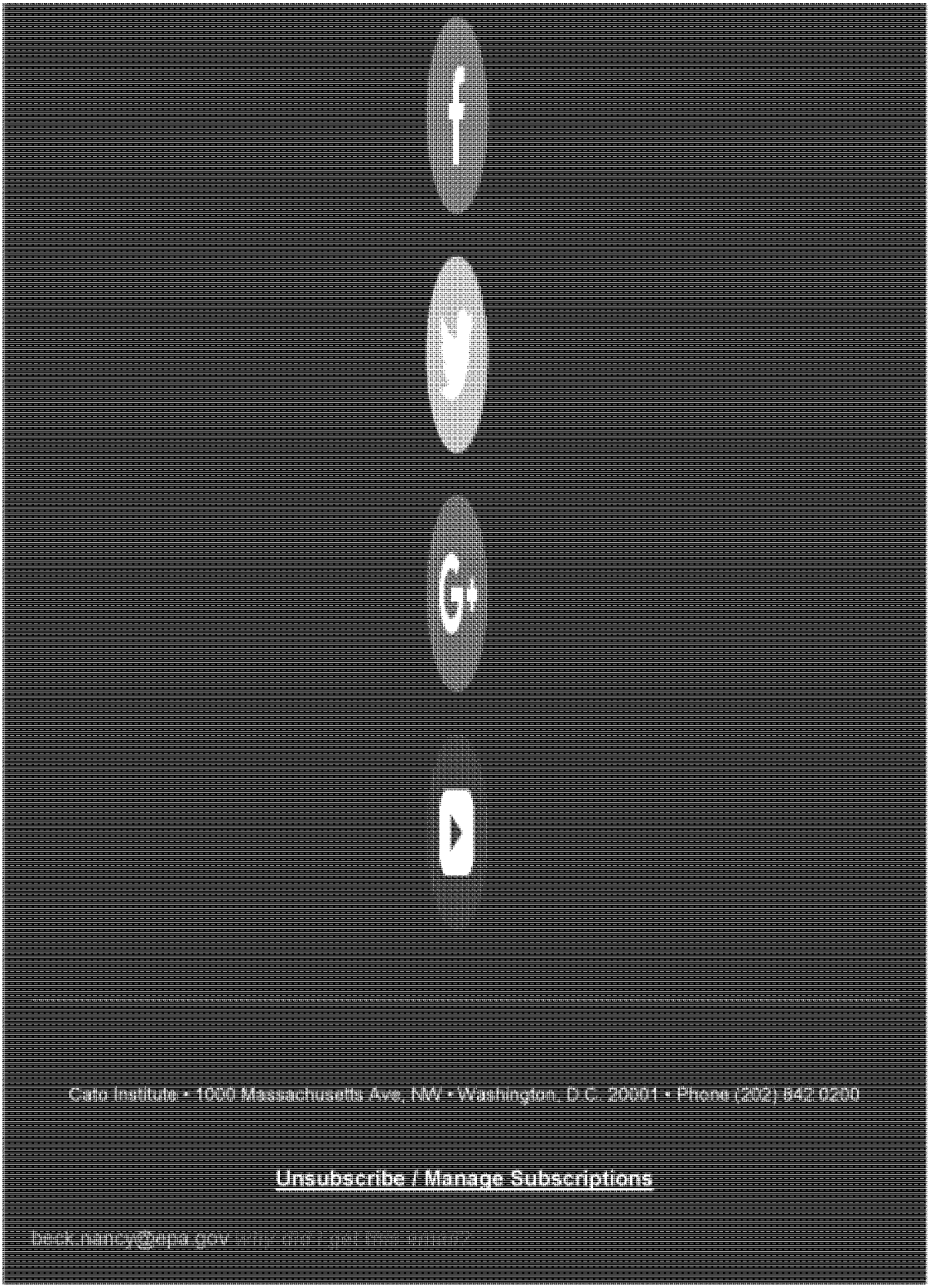
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Subject: Conflicts in Adoption and Child Placement Policy | Conference | July 19, 2018

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Solomon's Decree: Conflicts in Adoption and Child Placement Policy

Thursday, July 19, 2018 • 2:30PM – 6:00PM EDT
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America has developed its own decentralized and pluralist approach to adoption, with a wide variety of both private and public actors helping match children with the families they need along several paths: adoption of older children in public care, including the foster-to-adopt path; adoption of newborns; and international adoption. But services for children in public care have been swept up in controversy over what if any role is appropriate for religious and other agencies that decline to work with gay parents or that give preference to cobelievers. The rate of international adoption, once hailed as a success, has plunged in recent years. Meanwhile, the domestic foster care system has long been beset by policy challenges.

How can government policy best avoid placing obstacles in the way of finding permanent homes for children? Are there ways to respond to legitimate concerns about international adoption, such as official corruption, that do not simply close down that process? What is the role of pluralism, and can groups with differing objectives and fundamental premises work side by side?

Cato's half-day conference, featuring keynote speaker Elizabeth Bartholet, a Harvard law professor and noted adoption expert, will air a variety of informed views. Topics will include the conflict between LGBT advocates and some conservative religious agencies over the latter's participation in state child placement systems; sources and possible solutions of the crisis in international adoption; and the proper role and practical effect of birth mother choice.

Panel 1: Anti-Discrimination Wars

- **Stephanie Barclay**, Assistant Professor, J. Reuben Clarke School of Law, Brigham Young University
- **Sarah Warbelow**, Legal Director, Human Rights Campaign
- **Walter Olson**, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute, Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies
- **Robin Fretwell Wilson**, Roger and Stephany Joslin Professor of Law, University of Illinois College of Law
- **Rabbi David Saperstein**, Senior Advisor for Policy and Strategy, The Union for Reform Judaism; Director Emeritus, Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism

Keynote Address

- **Elizabeth Bartholet**, Morris Wasserstein Public Interest Professor of Law, Harvard Law School; Faculty Director, Child Advocacy Program

Panel 2: When Policy Stands in the Way of Adoption

- **Margaret Brinig**, Fritz Duda Family Chair in Law, Notre Dame School of Law
- **Mark Montgomery**, Professor of Enterprise and Leadership, Grinnell College; coauthor, *Saving International Adoption: An Argument from Economics and Personal Experience*
- **Irene Powell**, Professor of Economics, Grinnell College; coauthor, *Saving International Adoption: An Argument from Economics and Personal Experience*
- **Ryan Hanlon**, Vice President of Education, Research, and Constituent Services, National Council for Adoption

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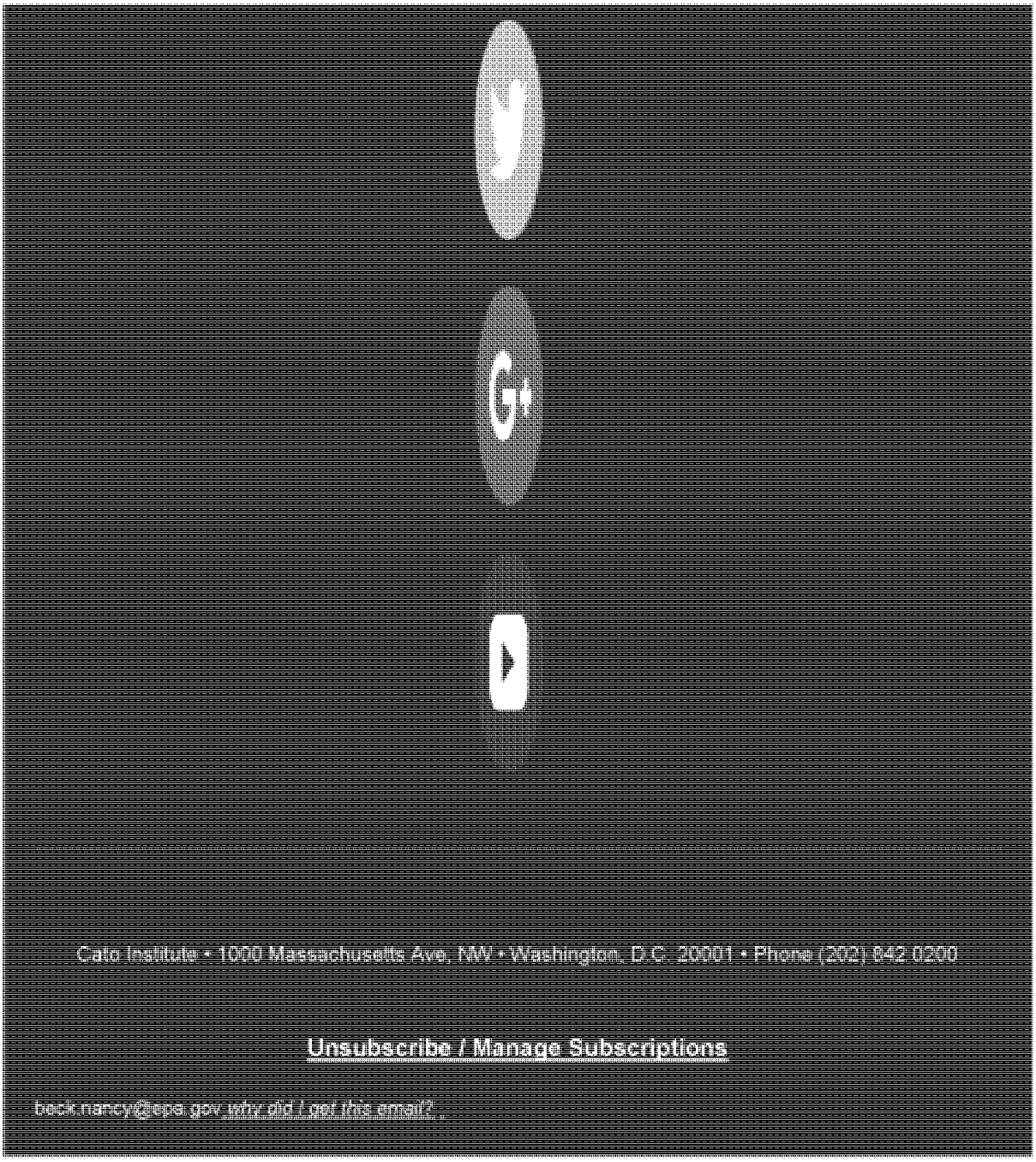
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Subject: Re: Invitation to Present at 2018 SAE Government and Industry Meeting

Hi Nancy and Alison,

Thank you for getting back to us. I would be very happy to have someone who you would identify from Jeff's office.

Alison, what is the best number to reach you at and time to call tomorrow so we can discuss?

Thank you all in advance.
Kind Regards,
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Subject: RE: Invitation to Present at 2018 SAE Government and Industry Meeting

Dan,
Thanks for the further details. We've discussed this request internally and the thought is that it would likely be most helpful to your audience if we have someone provide a more "nuts and bolts" type technical presentation. Alison Pierce, cc'd above is the best point of contact and she can work with our OPPT Office Director, Jeff Morris, to help identify the right person from Jeff's team.

The hope is that this will work best for your audience, as we do want to keep them engaged and working along with us as we implement the new legislation.
Please let me know if you have any questions.

Regards,
Nancy

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Subject: RE: Invitation to Present at 2018 SAE Government and Industry Meeting
Importance: High

Hi Nancy:

Thank you for your E-mail and quick reply. Please accept my sincerest apologizes for the lateness of this response.

Basically, we have two environmental sessions planned for Thursday morning, January 27th, from 8:00 am – 10:00 am, and the second one from 10:15 am – 12:15 pm. Specifically, you are being asked to present during the second session from 10:15 – 10-:45 am. We alternate presenters starting with a government person, then someone from the automotive industry. So far, we have Toyota confirmed to speak immediately after your presentation.

The second session is entitled:

Implementation of LCSA

To meet the needs of the 21st Century a bipartisan Congress passed the Lautenberg Chemical Safety Act (LCSA) in 2016 to update the regulation of chemicals, modernizing the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA). This session will reveal the recently finalized framework for implementing this new chemical legislation. This session will also cover interpretations of new chemicals that affect the automotive industry.

Our thoughts would be if you could dedicate your time to discuss some of the timely EPA framework in implementing the new LSCA chemical regulations; such as prioritization, and/or risk evaluation, which could include interpretations of new chemicals (e.g., Section 5), etc. We are trying to find another EPA individual to discuss the "inventory reset" where the deadline is in early February 2018.

So, there will be a total of four individuals separately presenting within each 30 minute time periods. After many years in planning these sessions, we find it helpful if each presenter tries to prepare about 15-20 slides and speaks for about 22-25 minutes. Then, we have a short Q&A of about 5-8 minutes which allows the audience time to ask questions, and start a quick dialogue. Based upon your presentation, we would ask you to draft 1-3 Q&As that you would like us (Amandine & myself) to ask you after your presentation to 'break the ice' and get the audience engaged. We have been very successful over the last 25+ years on other environmental topics for this joint government-industry meetings, and look forward to hearing back from you.

Please let us know if you are interested, and/or if we can answer any additional questions, please do not hesitate to let me know. Once you can confirm, then we will send you a formal invitation with all the specifics; e.g., day, time, etc. and we would need the title of your presentation. But, if you would like to discuss further, please let me know, and we can have a quick call if you would like.

We look forward to hearing back from you.

Best regards,

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Amandine,
Thank you for thinking of us. Can you please provide a few more details related to the panel. For instance, who will be on the panel, what specific TSCA topics would you like to cover, who and how large is the audience, etc.

Many thanks,
Nancy

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Dear Nancy,

I wanted to take an opportunity to reach out to you today to invite you to speak at the 2018 SAE Government and Industry meeting here in Washington, DC. Each year SAE organizes this conference in conjunction with the Washington Auto Show to bring together though leaders from both government and industry to share ideas and collaborate on best practices. As an organizer on the panel for TSCA, I would personally like to extend you an invitation to speak on our panel on "Implementing new chemical regulations under LSCA." The event will take place on the morning of **January 25, 2018** at the DC Convention Center.

Last year, Mark Pollins, Director for Water Enforcement (OCE) spoke to the group and Emma Lavoie (NCEA) has also given presentations in the past. We are happy to provide a letter of explanation for the approvals process. Further, I would like to note that all SAE conference sessions are off the record to create an opportunity for industry and the government to really understand the impacts of regulations on both sides.

The conference is free with your government ID and is here in Washington, DC. Additionally, SAE provides a free pass to the auto show if that is of interest to you.

Please do not hesitate to reach out with further questions. I hope we can count on your presentation during this panel.

Best,
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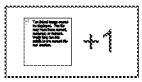

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America has developed its own decentralized and pluralist approach to adoption, with a wide variety of both private and public actors helping match children with the families they need along several paths: adoption of older children in public care, including the foster-to-adopt path; adoption of newborns; and international adoption. But services for children in public care have been swept up in controversy over what if any role is appropriate for religious and other agencies that decline to work with gay parents or that give preference to cobelievers. The rate of international adoption, once hailed as a success, has plunged in recent years. Meanwhile, the domestic foster care system has long been beset by policy challenges.

How can government policy best avoid placing obstacles in the way of finding permanent homes for children? Are there ways to respond to legitimate concerns about international adoption, such as official corruption, that do not simply close down that process? What is the role of pluralism, and can groups with differing objectives and fundamental premises work side by side?

Cato's half-day conference, featuring keynote speaker Elizabeth Bartholet, a Harvard law professor and noted adoption expert, will air a variety of informed views. Topics will include the conflict between LGBT advocates and some conservative religious agencies over the latter's participation in state child placement systems; sources and possible solutions of the crisis in international adoption; and the proper role and practical effect of birth mother choice.

Welcoming Remarks

- **Walter Olson**, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute, Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies

Panel 1: Anti-Discrimination Wars

- **Stephanie Barclay**, Assistant Professor, J. Reuben Clarke School of Law, Brigham Young University; formerly Legal Counsel, Becket Fund for Religious Liberty
- **Sarah Warbelow**, Legal Director, Human Rights Campaign
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Keynote Address

- **Elizabeth Bartholet**, Morris Wasserstein Public Interest Professor of Law, Harvard Law School; Faculty Director, Child Advocacy Program

Panel 2: When Policy Stands in the Way of Adoption

- **Margaret Brinig**, Fritz Duda Family Chair in Law, Notre Dame School of Law
- **Mark Montgomery**, Professor of Enterprise and Leadership, Grinnell College; coauthor, *Saving International Adoption: An Argument from Economics and Personal Experience*
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- **Ryan Hanlon**, Vice President of Education, Research, and Constituent Services, National Council for Adoption

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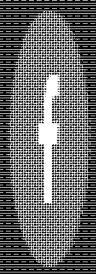

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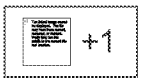

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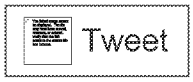

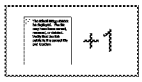

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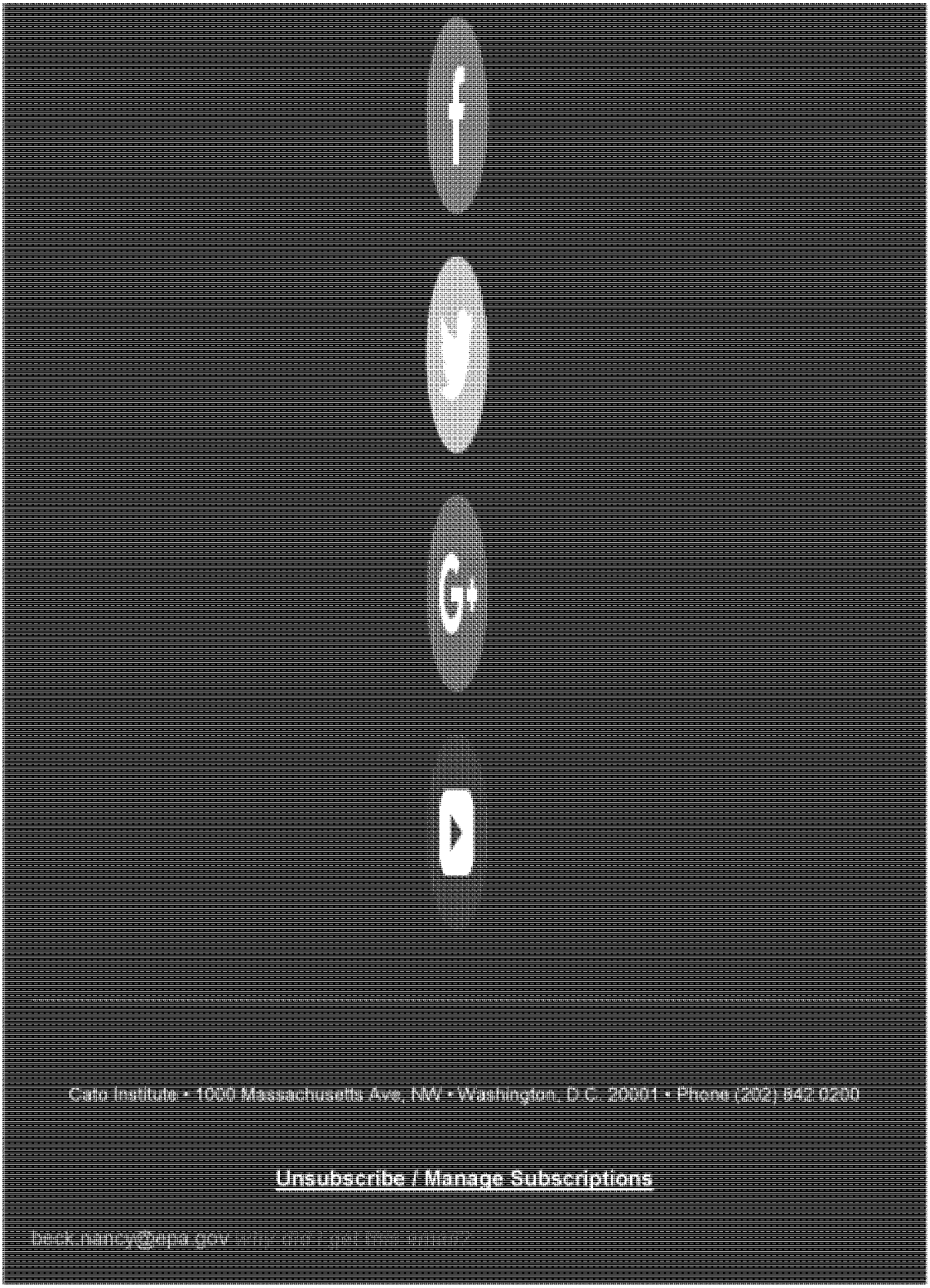
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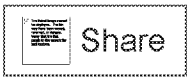

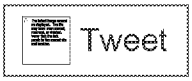

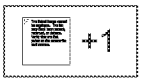

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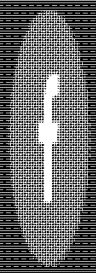

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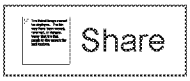

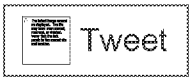

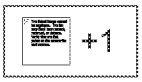

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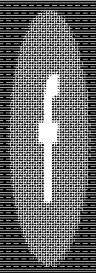

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I wanted to take an opportunity to reach out to you today to invite you to speak at the 2018 SAE Government and Industry meeting here in Washington, DC. Each year SAE organizes this conference in conjunction with the Washington Auto Show to bring together though leaders from both government and industry to share ideas and collaborate on best practices. As an organizer on the panel for TSCA, I would personally like to extend you an invitation to speak on our panel on "Implementing new chemical regulations under LSCA." The event will take place on the morning of **January 25, 2018** at the DC Convention Center.

Last year, Mark Pollins, Director for Water Enforcement (OCE) spoke to the group and Emma Lavoie (NCEA) has also given presentations in the past. We are happy to provide a letter of explanation for the approvals process. Further, I would like to note that all SAE conference sessions are off the record to create an opportunity for industry and the government to really understand the impacts of regulations on both sides.

The conference is free with your government ID and is here in Washington, DC. Additionally, SAE provides a free pass to the auto show if that is of interest to you.

Please do not hesitate to reach out with further questions. I hope we can count on your presentation during this panel.

Best,
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Subject: RE: Thank you for meeting with us!

Hi Nancy,

Yes, that is correct. I don't have access to it either. But I wanted to show you as much as I could. At the meeting, it was suggested that it might be helpful to have a webinar on IMDS and GADSL. I would be happy to look into facilitating that…

Please let me know if you have any other questions or need more info.

Thanks!

Best Regards,

Stacy

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Thank you Stacy!
So I just clicked on the IMDS link—but unless I'm a supplier or sub-supplier, there is no way for me to access it/login. Is that correct?

Regards,
Nancy

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Subject: To Err Is Human | Film Screening | July 12, 2018

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The Cato Institute invites you to a Film Screening on Thursday, July 12, 2018

To Err Is Human

EVENT INFORMATION

followed by commentary featuring

Carolyn M. Clancy, MD, Executive in Charge, Veterans Health Administration

David A. Hyman, Professor of Law, Georgetown University; Adjunct Scholar, Cato Institute; Coauthor, *Overcharged*

Michael F. Cannon, Director of Health Policy Studies, Cato Institute

RSVP to the Event

To Err Is Human is an in-depth documentary about medical mistakes and those working behind the scenes to create a new age of patient safety. Through interviews with leaders in health care, footage of real-world efforts leading to safer care, and one individual's compelling journey from victim to empowered patient advocate, the film provides a unique look at our health care system's ongoing fight against preventable harm. Join us for a special private screening of the documentary.

Only the commentary of this event will be live streamed online.

Date: July 12, 2018

Time: 5:00PM - 7:15PM
(Reception to follow)

Cost: Free of charge

Location: Cato Institute
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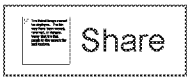

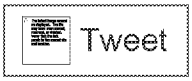

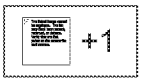

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Subject: Thank you for your time

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We remain available to you for additional questions, concerns or inquiries.

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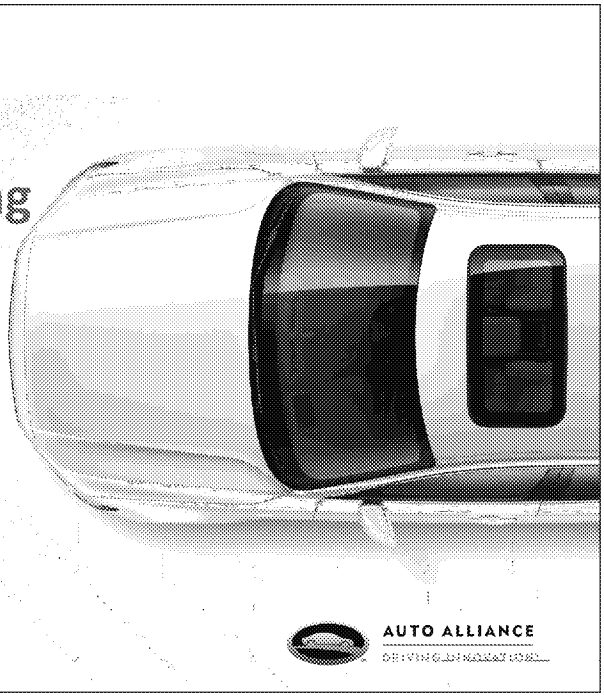

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Meeting Goals

- Initiate a regular two-way dialog with EPA on substance issues
- Highlight challenges unique to the auto industry regarding substance regulations
- Discuss key sections of TSCA of particular interest to Automakers
- Ensure that EPA engages the auto sector as key stakeholders in its implementation of LCSA
- Offer the input and assistance of the auto sector as EPA moves forward on TSCA regulations
- Identify issues of concern for future discussions and how we can help

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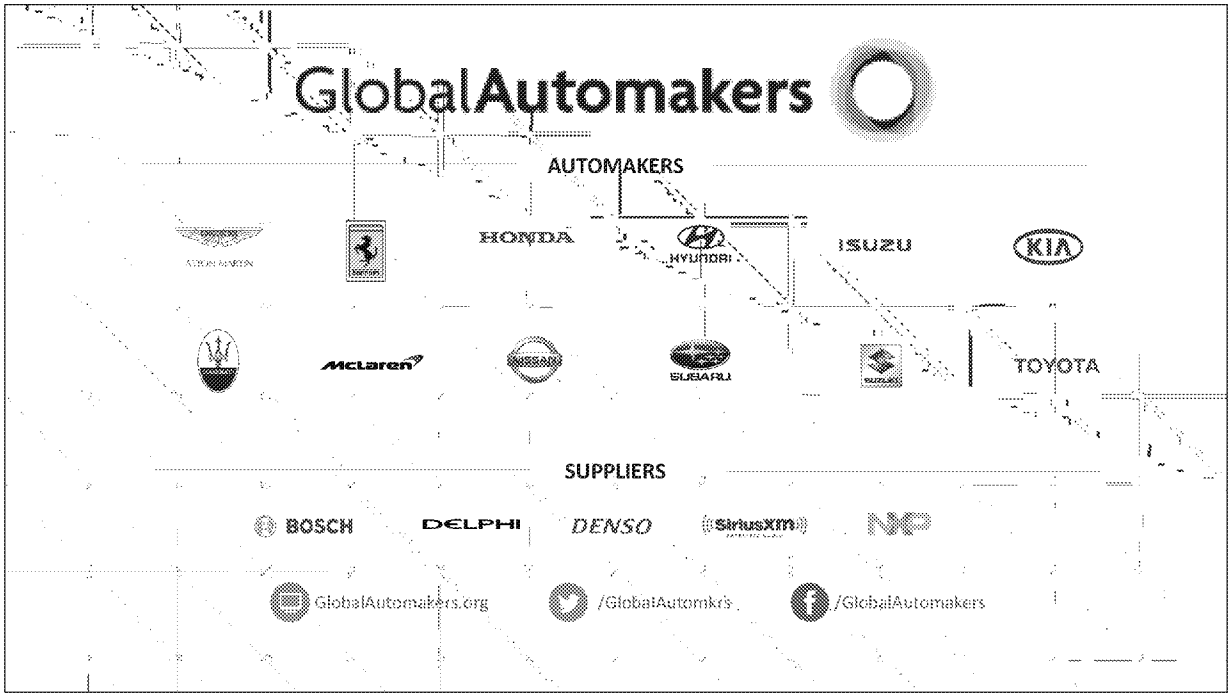
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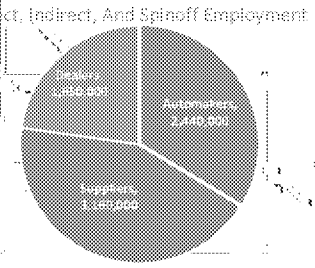
The Auto Alliance and Global Automakers together make up nearly every company selling new vehicles in the United States

- 7.25 Million — Total Auto Jobs in the U.S.
- $500 Billion — Total Compensation Annually
- $552 Billion — New Vehicle Sales
- $205 Billion — Annual Tax Revenues



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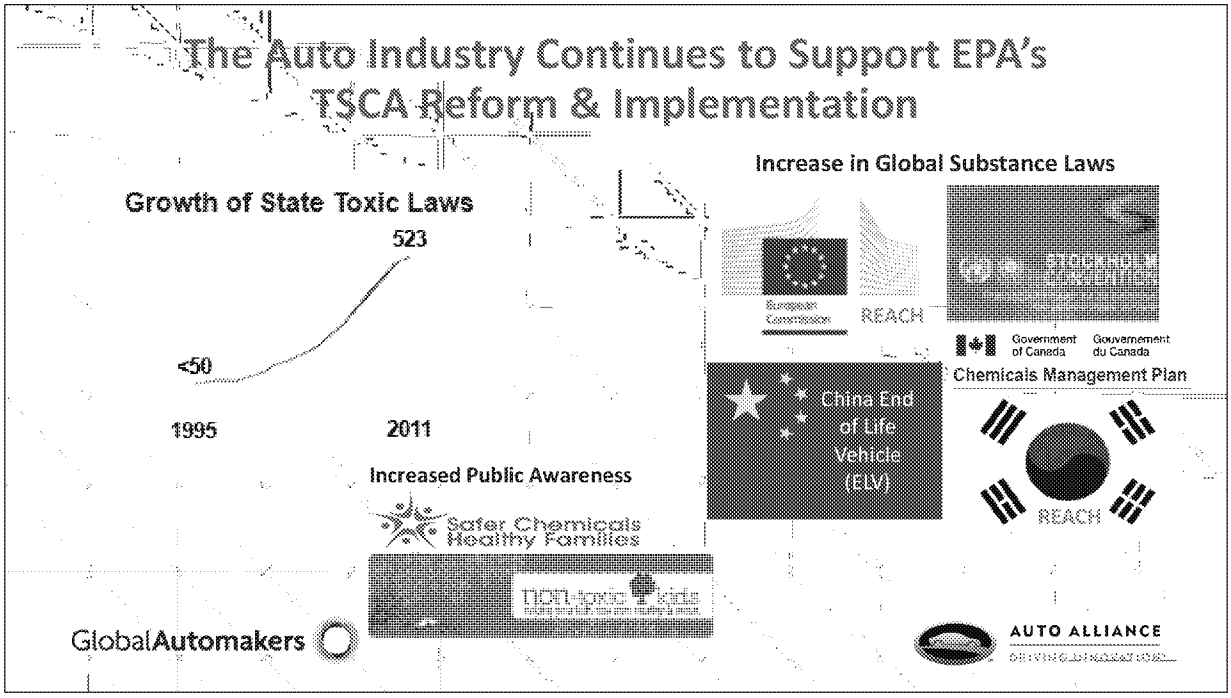
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Auto Alliance & Global Automakers are Active Stakeholders

One or both associations have submitted the following comments on TSCA regulations:

- Risk Evaluation Procedural Rule under TSCA section 6(b)(4) Rule
- Risk-Based Prioritization Procedural Rule under TSCA section 6(b)(1) Rule
- Scope of Risk Evaluations for Ten Chemicals
- TSCA Inventory Notification Requirements
- Auto Alliance Comments/Global Automakers on Procedures for Prioritization of Chemicals for Risk Evaluation
- Procedures for Chemical Risk Evaluation
- Trichloroethylene: Regulation of Use in Vapor Degreasing Under TSCA §6(a) and Regulation of Certain Uses Under TSCA §6(a)
- Methylene Chloride and N-Methylpyrrolidone; Regulation of Certain Uses Under TSCA §6(a)
- Nanoscale Materials; TSCA Reporting and Recordkeeping Requirements
- Various Individual SNURs

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Auto Industry Challenges Around Substance Regulation

- Rapid changes in technology that may demand new materials
- Durable complex goods
- Long product development lead time
- Long product use phase
- Competing regulations and customer requirements
- Global footprint with a large complex supply chain
- High capital investment

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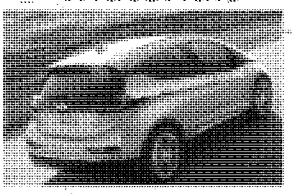
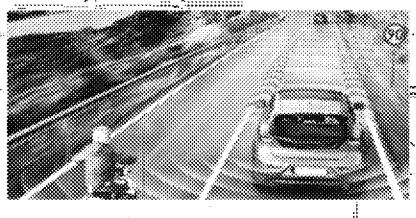
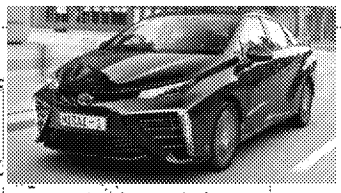
Rapid Changes in Technology that May Demand New Materials







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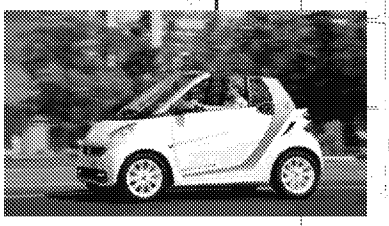

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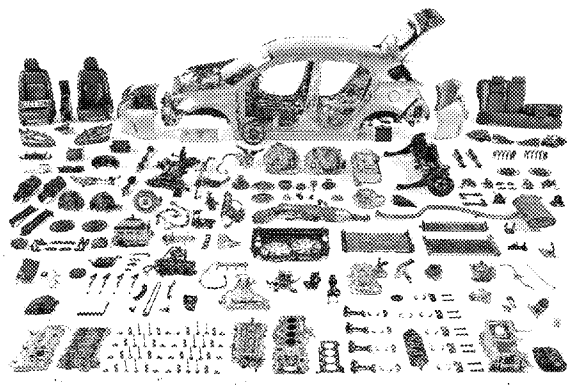
Automobiles are "Complex Durable Goods"

- Vehicle Complexity
  - Automakers have thousands of components in each vehicle (est. 30,000 at lowest component level)
  - Most components contain multiple materials
  - Automakers make many different models with many parts unique for that model
- Long Design Cycle
  - Engineering and validation begins up to five years prior to vehicles being placed on market
- Supply Chain Complexity
  - Automakers have a complex international supply chain
  - Automakers have thousands of suppliers
- Designed to last > 10 years
  - Must maintain supply of replacement parts (articles and mixtures)
- Design changes for SOC can affect many other regulated areas including safety, fuel economy, emissions, manufacturing, etc.



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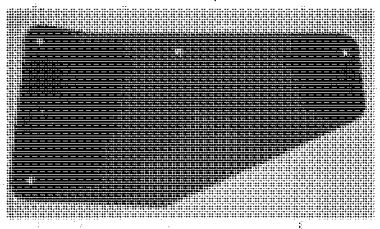
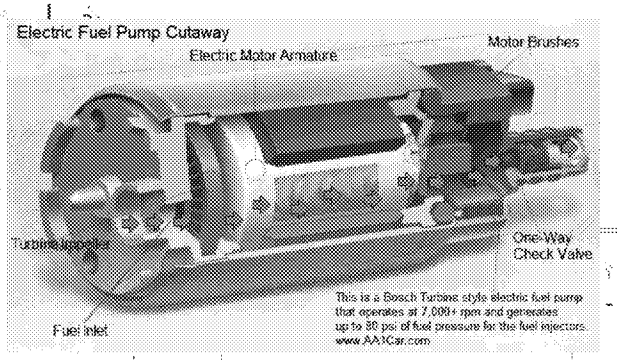
Component Complexity Varies

An electric motor (fuel pump shown to the right) is a component with multiple subcomponents consisting of multiple substances/materials

A splash shield can have no subcomponents and consist of a single material





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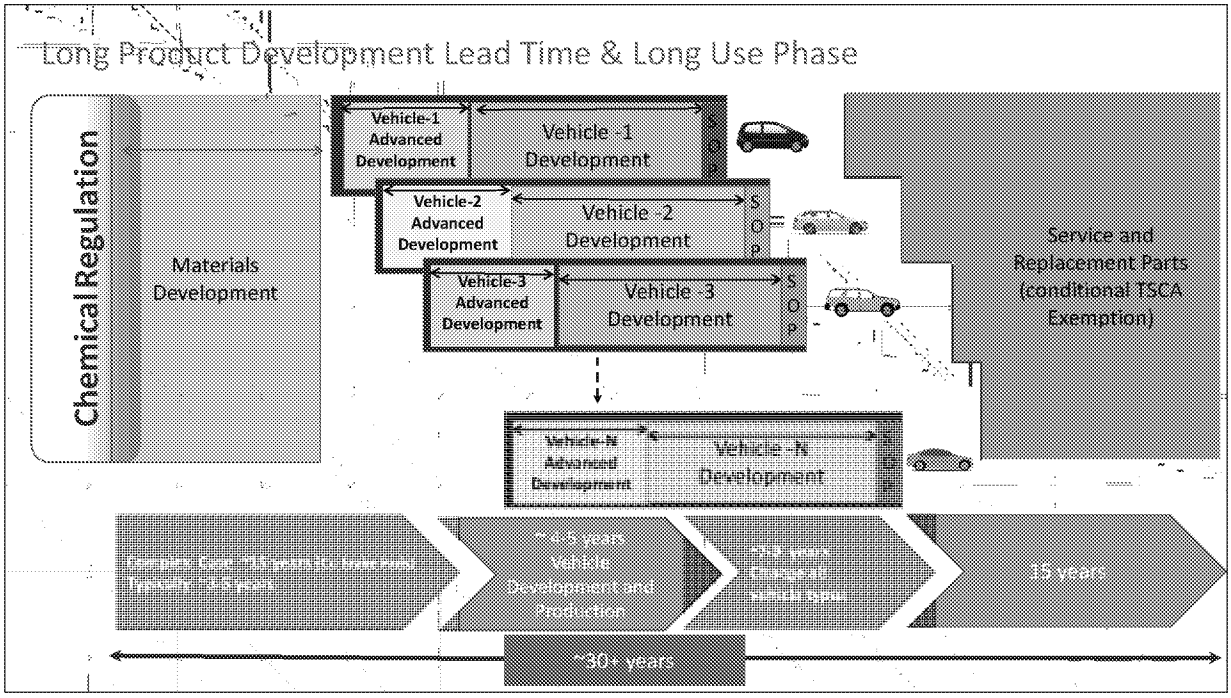
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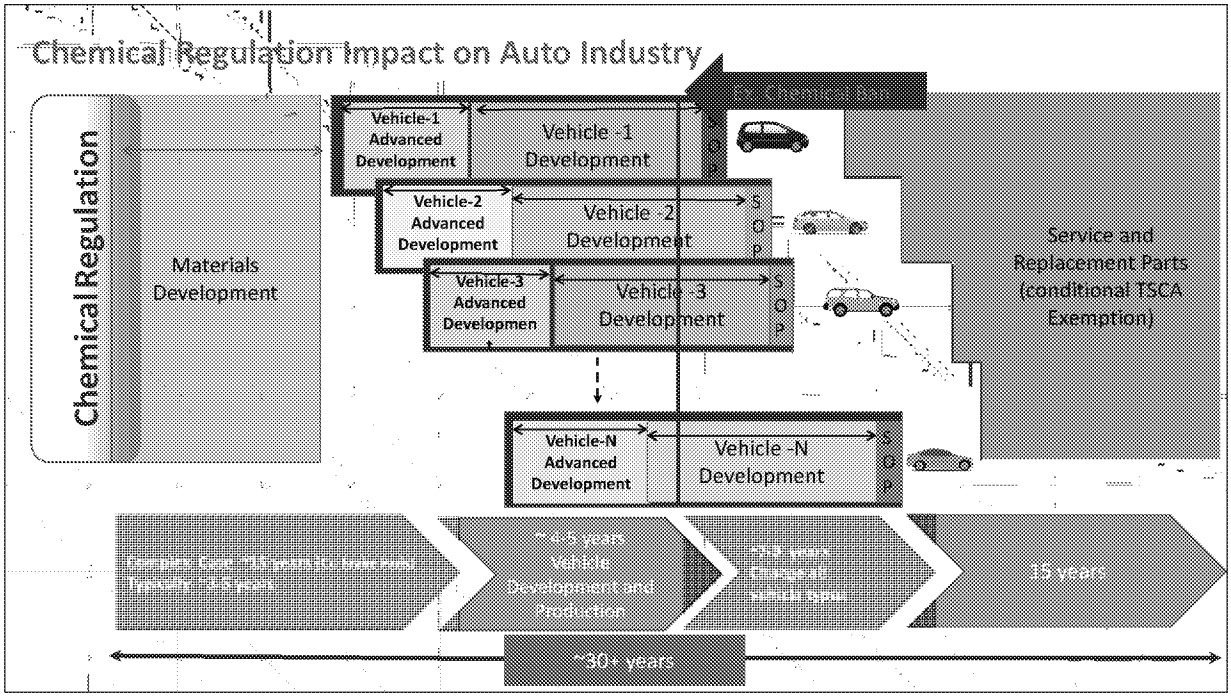
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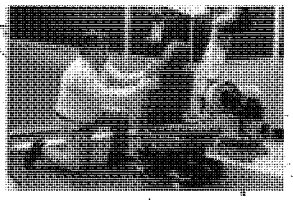
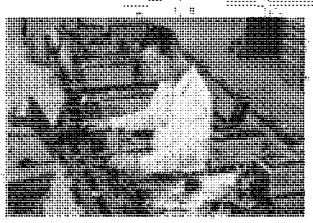
Competing Interests (Regulatory and Customer-driven) Validation: Avoiding Unintended Consequences

Thousands of Parts on a Vehicle

Any part change requires a host of tests and validations by OEMs and/or Supply Chain to ensure they meet the specification:

- Regulatory validation
- Safety testing (crash tests, flammability, etc.)
- Validation of functionality at part level, assembly level, vehicle level (performance, endurance, reliability, etc.)
  - Multiple internal and external performance standards (ASTM, NFPA, ANSI, ISO, SAE , etc.)
- Material validation (compatibility, environmental durability, tensile etc.)
- Manufacturing validation – will change affect processes and tooling in OEM or supplier plants?
  - Huge capital implications





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Global Footprint and Large Complex Supply Chain

- Most OEMs sell in all major global regions
- Supply chain is global
- Thousands of suppliers in an OEM's supply chain
- Up to ten tiers removed from raw material

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Auto Industry Collaboration on Substances

International Material Data System (IMDS) – *good but with limitations*

- Collaboration of almost all global OEMs
- Established almost 2 decades ago to manage EU ELV heavy metal restrictions
- Contains over **30 million** material data sheets for **45** OEMs globally
- More than **13,500** different chemical ingredients (Automotive Basic Substance List)
- Data entered by **157,000** suppliers (rolled up to Top Tier); **425,000** user ID's
- OEMs have dedicated departments managing IMDS submissions; Users see only own data
- Confidential ingredients may be hidden (10%)
- *De minimis* issue: Reports to 0.1%
- Doesn't track nanomaterials

Global Automotive Declarable Substances List (GADSL)

- Non-profit collaboration of global OEMs, suppliers and chemical industry
- List of automotive substances that are agreed to for monitoring through formal process
- Chemicals listed on GADSL cannot be hidden as confidential

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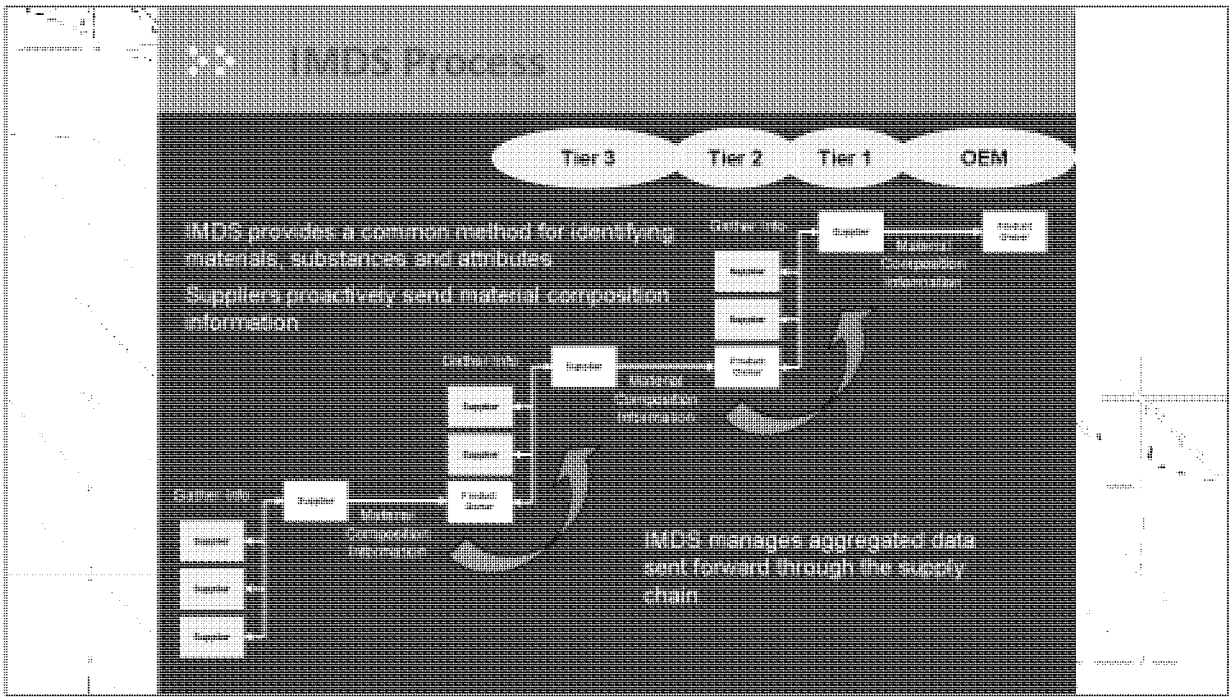
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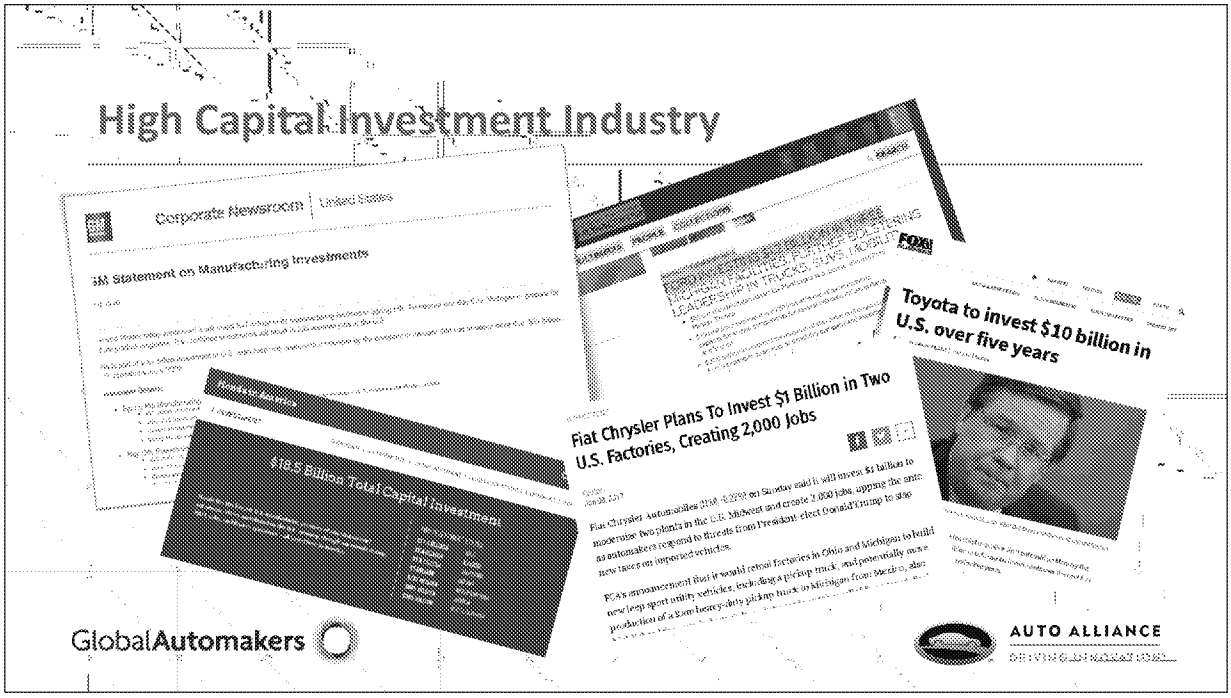
IMDS manages aggregated data sent forward through the supply chain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TSCA REFORM: Provisions important to Auto Industry

- Article Provisions in Sec. 5 & 6
- Replacement Part Exemption
- Pre-emption

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Articles

Lautenberg language on articles (Sec. 6):

- "In selecting among prohibitions and other restrictions, the Administrator shall apply such prohibitions or other restrictions to an article or category of articles containing the chemical substance or mixture only to the extent necessary to address the identified risks from exposure to the chemical substance or mixture from the article or category of articles so that the substance or mixture does not present an unreasonable risk of injury to health or the environment identified in the risk evaluation…"
- Articles (like autos and auto components) typically do not present same exposure risks as bulk chemicals or formulated products.
- Chemical regulatory actions (including but not limited to bans) across the whole vehicle are very difficult due to large numbers of parts and suppliers
- How will EPA implement the new evaluations requirements for articles?
  - Under Sec. 5 (SNURs, etc.)
  - Under Sec. 6

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Replacement/Service Parts

Replacement and Production Parts Markets and Production Processes Differ Significantly

- Motor vehicle parts (e.g. replacement, aftermarket, and service) are unique and differ from production parts due to high volume and long product lifetime
  - 250,000 - 1,000,000 motor vehicle parts sold by each OEM
  - Today's average vehicle age is >11 years; therefore, part lifetimes can easily span 15-20 years, much of that time predating substance-of-concern regulations (FAST Act requires manufacturers to recall products for up to 15 years, which will impact replacement parts availability, depending on model year and part specified in recall. 49 USCS § 30120(g)(1))
  - Generally small demand, typically 1% to 5% of the production volume of all vehicle parts, and declines over time
- Redesigning replacement parts not common as not all replacement parts continue production after end of vehicle production of a vehicle

Exemptions for Replacement Parts are Critical

- Replacement parts present a substantially lower exposure risk due to significantly limited numbers and distribution in the marketplace
- Will EPA implement measures to quantify risk contribution from exposure to chemicals in replacement parts compared to overall risk for that chemical per section 6(c)(2)(O)?

LSCA Sec. 6 Replacement Part Exemption:

The Administrator shall exempt replacement parts for complex durable goods and complex consumer goods that are designed prior to the date of publication in the Federal Register of the rule under subsection (a), unless the Administrator finds that such replacement parts contribute significantly to the risk, identified in a risk evaluation conducted under subsection (b)(4)(A), to the general population or to an identified potentially exposed or susceptible subpopulation.

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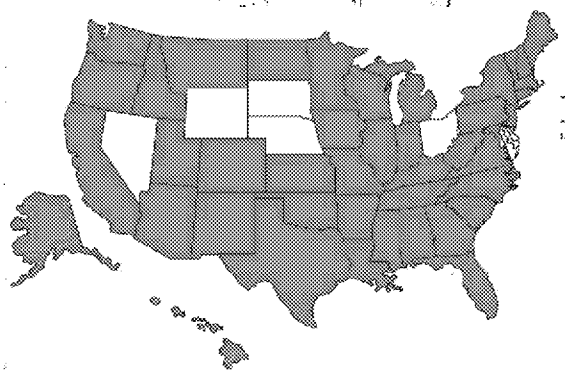

Current State Regulatory Efforts as of 6/7/2017

State regulation = De facto North American (and sometimes global) regulation

In 2016, at the state legislative level: "State efforts to regulate toxics and chemicals led to 554 bills being introduced in 43 states; 66 were enacted." (NCSL, "State Environmental Health Legislation 2016," 6/7/17)

At a broader level: "2016 was an active year for environmental health in the states. State Legislatures introduced 2744 bills related to environmental health, enacting 482 of them!" (NCSL, "State Environmental Health Legislation 2016," 6/7/17)

Impracticable for automakers to design, manufacture and sell different vehicles for individual states

Will EPA play any role in ensuring states follow LSCA pre-emption provisions?

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Summary / Important Points

- The combination of a global footprint, high-capital investment, long product development lead time and long product use cycle drive our perspective on chemical content regulations
- Unlike other regulatory requirements that may be addressed within our own companies' design choices, chemical restrictions cascade throughout the supply chain, from basic materials industries up to assembly manufacturers
- Nature of auto industry requires notice of chemical regulation far in advance
- We prefer an orderly and transparent process that establishes not only federally uniform requirements but also an EPA position that leads our trading partners to common requirements

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Going Forward

Can we plan to meet on a regular basis?

Request ongoing two-way communication

Potential Topics for future conversations:

- Processing
- Chemical identifiers (CAS numbers)
- Information gathering

Input on how we as the auto industry can help the EPA move forward

Thoughts from your side?

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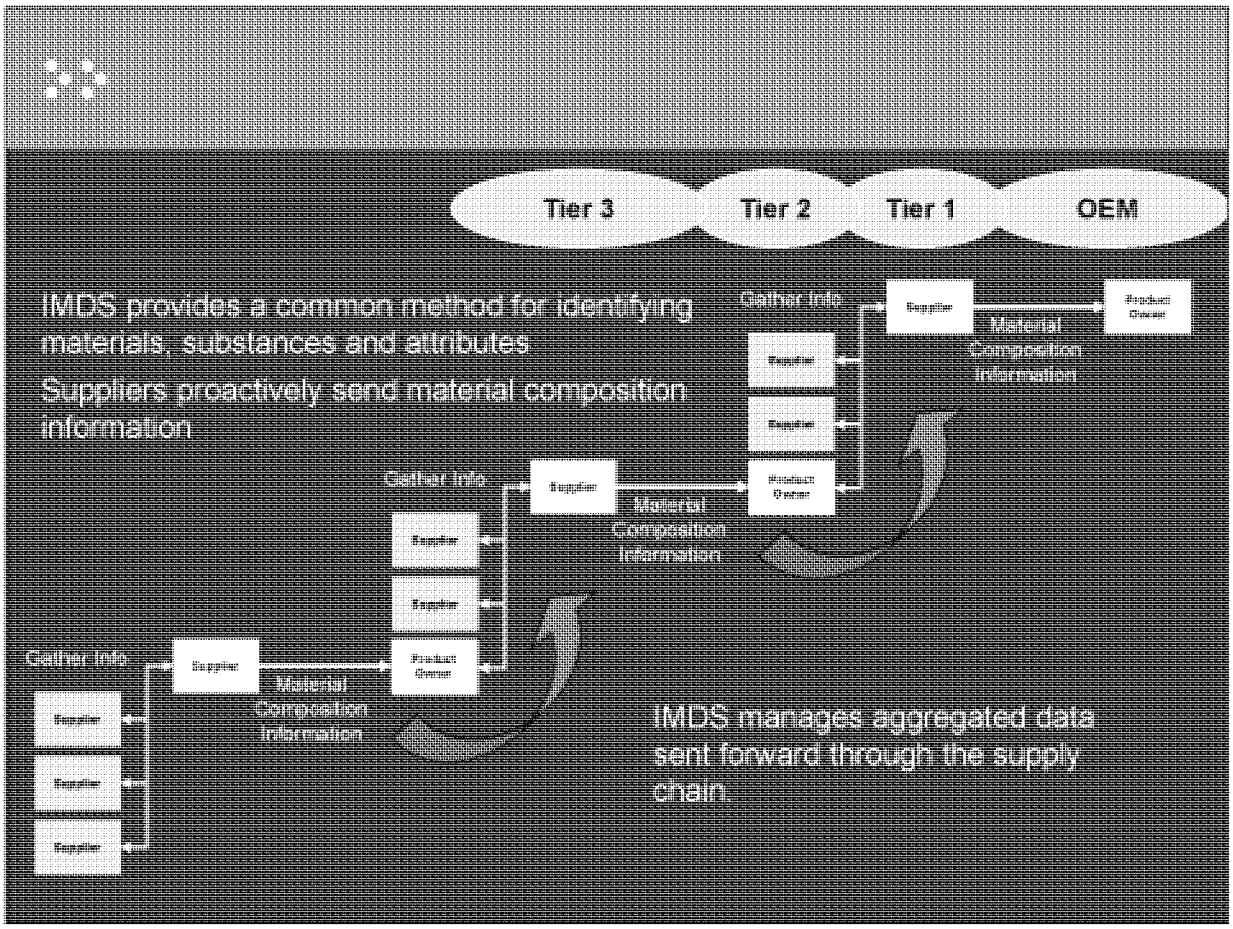
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IMDS provides a common method for identifying materials, substances and attributes
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Material Composition Information
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IMDS manages aggregated data sent forward through the supply chain.

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The Clash of Generations? Intergenerational Change and American Foreign Policy Views

featuring
Dina Smeltz, Senior Fellow, Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Will Ruger, Vice President of Research and Policy, Charles Koch Institute

Trevor Thrall, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute and Associate Professor, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

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Since World War II, the United States has maintained an active foreign policy agenda, deeply engaged in both the economic and military domains. Many observers over the past few years, however, have voiced doubts about public support for the critical pillars of American internationalism. Many have worried, in particular, about whether younger Americans will believe it worthwhile to take up the mantle of global leadership.

A new report from the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, the Charles Koch Institute, and Cato scholars Trevor Thrall and Erik Goepner analyzes a wide range of survey data collected by the Chicago Council since 1974. The report finds that each generation from the silent generation onward entered adulthood less supportive of expansive American internationalism. More recent generations also express lower support for militarized approaches to achieve foreign policy goals.

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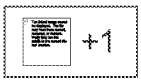

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America has developed its own decentralized and pluralist approach to adoption, with a wide variety of both private and public actors helping match children with the families they need along several paths: adoption of older children in public care, including the foster-to-adopt path; adoption of newborns; and international adoption. But services for children in public care have been swept up in controversy over what if any role is appropriate for religious and other agencies that decline to work with gay parents or that give preference to cobelievers. The rate of international adoption, once hailed as a success, has plunged in recent years. Meanwhile, the domestic foster care system has long been beset by policy challenges.

How can government policy best avoid placing obstacles in the way of finding permanent homes for children? Are there ways to respond to legitimate concerns about international adoption, such as official corruption, that do not simply close down that process? What is the role of pluralism, and can groups with differing objectives and fundamental premises work side by side?

Cato's half-day conference, featuring keynote speaker Elizabeth Bartholet, a Harvard law professor and noted adoption expert, will air a variety of informed views. Topics will include the conflict between LGBT advocates and some conservative religious agencies over the latter's participation in state child placement systems; sources and possible solutions of the crisis in international adoption; and the proper role and practical effect of birth mother choice.

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Welcoming Remarks

- **Walter Olson**, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute, Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies

Panel 1: Panel 1: Anti-Discrimination Wars

- **Stephanie Barclay**, Assistant Professor, J. Reuben Clarke School of Law, Brigham Young University; formerly Legal Counsel, Becket Fund for Religious Liberty
- **Sarah Warbelow**, Legal Director, Human Rights Campaign
- **Walter Olson**, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute, Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies
- **Robin Fretwell Wilson**, Roger and Stephany Joslin Professor of Law, University of Illinois College of Law

Keynote Address

- **Elizabeth Bartholet**, Morris Wasserstein Public Interest Professor of Law, Harvard Law School; Faculty Director, Child Advocacy Program

Panel 2: When Policy Stands in the Way of Adoption

- **Margaret Brinig**, Fritz Duda Family Chair in Law, Notre Dame School of Law
- **Mark Montgomery**, Professor of Enterprise and Leadership, Grinnell College; coauthor, *Saving International Adoption: An Argument from Economics and Personal Experience*
- **Irene Powell**, Professor of Economics, Grinnell College; coauthor, *Saving International Adoption: An Argument from Economics and Personal Experience*
- **Ryan Hanlon**, Vice President of Education, Research, and Constituent Services, National Council for Adoption

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NAACP v. Alabama after 60 Years: Should Associational Privacy Still Be Protected by the Constitution?

featuring
Bradley Smith, Chairman and Founder, Institute for Free Speech and Josiah H. Blackmore II/Shirley M. Nault Professor of Law at Capital University Law School, Capital University

Lawrence Noble, former General Counsel, Federal Election Commission

moderated by
John Samples, Vice President, Cato Institute

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Sixty years ago, the United States Supreme Court decided the landmark case of *NAACP v. Alabama*. In 1956, as part of the civil rights struggle, the state of Alabama sought the membership lists of the NAACP chapter in that state. The Court ruled against the state and discerned a "vital relationship between freedom to associate and privacy in one's associations." The decision remains a high point from the civil rights era. However, many now deny the Court's assertion that a broad right to privacy offers a vital protection for the freedom to associate and to speak.

Since the decision, the Court has placed few limits on government's power to mandate disclosure of political activities and associations. As the new online era of speech dawns, the principles at stake in *NAACP v. Alabama* remain at the center of public debates. Is the right to associational privacy recognized in *NAACP v. Alabama* still good law? Or should the Court reconsider the tie between privacy and association? Please join us

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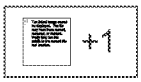

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Thank you! I appreciate your help and quick response. I look forward to talking with you.

Best Regards,

Stacy

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Subject: RE: Availability for meeting to discuss LCSA implementation?

Stacy,
We should be able to find a time that works. I've asked Ryan Schmit to work with you and our scheduler, Gloria, to help set this up.

Regards,
Nancy

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Dear Principal Deputy Assistant Administrator Beck, Director Doa, and Director Morris:

I am writing on behalf of the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers (Auto Alliance), a trade association representing twelve manufacturers of cars and light trucks (BMW Group, FCA US, Ford Motor Company, General Motors Company, Jaguar Land Rover, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz USA, Mitsubishi Motors, Porsche Cars North America, Toyota, Volkswagen Group of America, and Volvo Cars of North America) to request a meeting with you to discuss LCSA implementation.

Do you have any availability the week of June 12? I anticipate limited Auto Alliance member participation in-person, with the majority of members attending by phone, if possible. I look forward to your response.

Best Regards,

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Charles Silver, University of Texas School of Law
David A. Hyman, Georgetown University

with comments by
Andy Slavitt, United States of Care

John E. McDonough, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

moderated by
Elisabeth Rosenthal, Kaiser Health News

Why is America's health care system so dysfunctional and expensive? Why do hospitalized patients receive bills laden with inflated charges that come out of the blue from out-of-network providers, or that demand payment for services that weren't delivered? Why do we pay $600 for EpiPens that contain a dollar's worth of medicine? Why is more than $1 trillion—one out of every three dollars that passes through the system—lost to fraud, wasted on services that don't help patients, or otherwise misspent?

In a new book published by the Cato Institute, ***Overcharged: Why Americans Pay Too Much for Health Care***, Cato adjunct scholars Charles Silver and David Hyman answer these questions. *Overcharged* shows how government replaces competition and consumer choice with monopolies and third-party payment, making America's health care system as expensive as possible.

At this special book conference, the authors, joined by other national health care experts, will lay bare the root causes of our health care system's ills and show how the health care sector will become more efficient and pro-consumer when it is subjected to the competitive forces that apply to the rest of the economy. Prices will fall, quality will improve, and medicine will become more patient-friendly when consumers take control of their health care dollars and exert pressure from below.

To see how this transformation will work, please join us in person or online to learn about the potent "medicine" *Overcharged* prescribes.

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Plea Bargaining: Good Policy or Good Riddance?

featuring
Hon. Joseph R. Goodwin, U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of West Virginia

Scott H. Greenfield, Attorney and Counselor at Law, New York City

Prof. Suja Thomas, Peer and Sarah Pedersen Professor of Law, Illinois College of Law

moderated by
Clark Neily, Vice President for Criminal Justice, Cato Institute

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Today, more than 95 percent of criminal convictions in the United States are obtained through plea bargains. As the Supreme Court observed in 2012, "criminal justice today is for the most part a system of pleas, not a system of trials." Compared with jury trials, plea bargains are efficient and inexpensive, and they free up resources that might otherwise be devoted to securing convictions in cases where the defendant's guilt is not seriously in doubt.

But plea bargaining has a dark side as well. Given the imbalance of resources between prosecutors and most defendants, together with the array of tools that prosecutors can bring to bear in any given case, such as mandatory minimum sentences, charge-stacking, and witness inducements, it is fair to ask how many guilty pleas are truly voluntary. A growing body of evidence suggests that false confessions may not be nearly as rare as we would hope, and indeed the specter of coercion casts a shadow over the entire plea-bargaining process.

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Finally, there is the question of citizen participation in the criminal justice system, which Judge Joseph Goodwin of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia cited repeatedly in a trio of decisions, culminating in the announcement that he will no longer accept plea agreements except when there are truly extenuating, case-specific circumstances. Our panelists will discuss the pros and cons of that policy and consider what the effect might be on America's criminal justice system—and the fate of individual defendants—if other judges began adopting it as well.

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Private Philanthropy and Immigrant Dreamers

featuring
Donald E. Graham, Philanthropist

moderated by
David Bier, Immigration Policy Analyst, Cato Institute

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The private sector is stepping up to help young immigrant Dreamers while Congress continues to debate their future. Few Americans have done more than Donald Graham, the chairman of the board of Graham Holdings Company and former publisher of the *Washington Post.* Mr. Graham cofounded **TheDream.Us** to fund college scholarships for hundreds of Dreamers, and he recently received significant donations to expand the program to thousands more. Graham will discuss the success of his initiative, his future plans, and his views on immigration policy and philanthropy. **Marisela Tobar** and **Sadhana Singh**, two Dreamers who graduated from Trinity Washington University this year after receiving scholarships from his foundation, will share their perspectives on how his program changed their lives, their hopes for the future, and what barriers they still face to attaining the American dream.

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The Clash of Generations? Intergenerational Change and American Foreign Policy Views

featuring
Dina Smeltz, Senior Fellow, Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Will Ruger, Vice President of Research and Policy, Charles Koch Institute

Trevor Thrall, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute and Associate Professor, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

moderated by
Christopher Preble, Vice President for Defense and Foreign Policy Studies, Cato Institute

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Since World War II, the United States has maintained an active foreign policy agenda, deeply engaged in both the economic and military domains. Many observers over the past few years, however, have voiced doubts about public support for the critical pillars of American internationalism. Many have worried, in particular, about whether younger Americans will believe it worthwhile to take up the mantle of global leadership.

A new report from the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, the Charles Koch Institute, and Cato scholars Trevor Thrall and Erik Goepner analyzes a wide range of survey data collected by the Chicago Council since 1974. The report finds that each generation from the silent

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Time: 11:00AM - 12:30PM
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generation onward entered adulthood less supportive of expansive American internationalism. More recent generations also express lower support for militarized approaches to achieve foreign policy goals.

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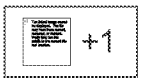

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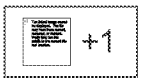

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Marijuana: An Unbanked Industry

Thursday, May 10, 2018 • 4:00PM – 5:15PM EDT
Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

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About the Event

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5:15-6:00PM RECEPTION

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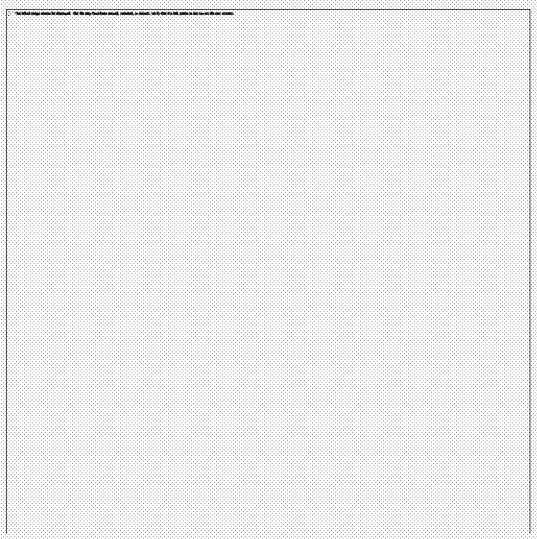

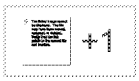

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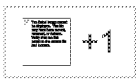

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Date: June 15, 2018

Time: 12:00PM - 1:30PM
(Luncheon to follow)

Cost: Free of charge

Location: Cato Institute
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Borrowed Time: Two Centuries of Booms, Busts, and Bailouts at Citi

Monday, September 24, 2018
4:00PM – 5:00PM EDT with reception to follow
Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

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featuring the authors
James Freeman, Assistant Editor, Editorial Page, *Wall Street Journal*

Vern McKinley, Visiting Scholar, The George Washington University Law School

with comments by
Christy Ford Chapin, Associate Professor, University of Maryland, Baltimore County;

moderated by
George Selgin, Director, Center for Monetary and Financial Alternatives, Cato Institute.

Borrowed Time: Two Centuries of Booms, Busts, and Bailouts at Citi explores the alarming, untold story of Citigroup, one of the largest financial institutions in the world. The book follows Citi from its founding as the City Bank of New York in 1812 to its role in the 2008 financial crisis — and its many near-death experiences and government bailouts in between. Join us for a roundtable discussion with the authors.

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Subject: Conference - Overcharged: Why Americans Pay Too Much for Health Care, June 8

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Overcharged:
Why Americans Pay Too Much for Health Care

Friday, June 8, 2018 • 9:00AM – 1:00PM EDT
Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

featuring the authors

Charles Silver

Adjunct Scholar, Cato Institute; Roy W. and Eugenia C. McDonald Endowed Chair in Civil Procedure University of Texas School of Law

David A. Hyman

Adjunct Scholar, Cato Institute; Professor of Law, Georgetown University

moderated by

Elisabeth Rosenthal

Editor-in-Chief, Kaiser Health News; Author, *An American Sickness*

Additional speakers to be added soon.

DETAILS & REGISTRATION

Why is America's health care system so dysfunctional and expensive? Why do hospitalized patients receive bills laden with inflated charges that come out of the blue from out-of-network providers, or that demand payment for services that weren't delivered? Why do we pay $600 for EpiPens that contain a dollar's worth of medicine? Why is more than $1 trillion—one out of every three dollars that passes through the system—lost to fraud, wasted on services that don't help patients, or otherwise misspent?

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At this special book conference, the authors, joined by other national health care experts, will lay bare the root causes of our health care system's ills and show how the health care sector will become more efficient and pro-consumer when it is subjected to the competitive forces that apply to the rest of the economy. Prices will fall, quality will improve, and medicine will become more patient-friendly when consumers take control of their health care dollars and exert pressure from below.

To see how this transformation will work, please join us in person or online to learn about the potent "medicine" *Overcharged* prescribes.

This Cato Conference is free of charge.

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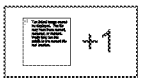

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The Debasement of Human Rights: How Politics Sabotage the Ideal of Freedom

(Encounter Books, 2018)

featuring the author
Aaron Rhodes, Human rights advocate; Executive Director, International Helsinki Federation for Human Rights (1993–2007); President, Forum for Religious Freedom–Europe

with comments by
James Kirchick, Visiting Fellow, Center on the United States and Europe and Project on International Order and Strategy, Brookings Institution

Roger Pilon, Vice President for Legal Affairs, Cato Institute; Director of Policy, Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, State Department (1986–1987)

moderated by
Ian Vasquez, Director, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

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With a doctorate from the University of Chicago's Committee on Social Thought and decades of work in the world of international human rights institutions behind him, Aaron Rhodes has written a devastating account of that world's intellectual confusions and moral corruption. In exquisite detail, and as none before it has, his new book explains how the 20th century's push to treat economic and social "rights" as human rights has undermined the very idea of human or natural rights. That has led in turn to restrictions on the rights that alone have secured the liberty of countless millions around the world. Please join us for a discussion of the foundations,

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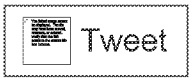

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Please note, there is a mistake in the this invite. The study will be released the day our this event, which is April 17th, not November. Hope to see you there.

From: Angela Logomasini
Sent: Friday, April 6, 2018 4:25 PM
To: 'alogomasini@cei.org' <Angela.Logomasini@cei.org>
Subject: Invitation: The Irreproducibility Crisis of Modern Science

The National Association of Scholars will release an important new study on ***The Irreproducibility Crisis of Modern Science*** on Tuesday, November 17th. Please join us at CEI for a discussion by the authors, David Randall and Christopher Welser, at 4:30 PM on Tuesday, November 17th. NAS will have printed copies of the study for you. NAS President Peter Wood will also be at the event.

We will have an informal reception with drinks and snacks after their presentation beginning at about 5:15. If you can't make it at 4:30, you're still welcome to join us from 5:15 till 6:30.

Please respond to this e-mail if you would like to attend. Here are the details:

Location: CEI, 1310 L Street, N. W., Seventh Floor
Date: Tuesday, April 17th
Time: 4:30 PM—presentation by the authors and discussion
Time: 5:15-ish to 6:30—informal reception

Earlier launch event:
The NAS study will be formally launched earlier in the afternoon in the House Science Committee hearing room, 2318 Rayburn, at 2 PM. Chairman Lamar Smith will make opening remarks and the two authors will give a more detailed presentation of their analysis and recommendations for reform. You are welcome to attend that event as well. Here is the link to Rsvp: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/launch-event-the-irreproducibility-crisis-of-modern-science-tickets-44647901074.

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None of My Business: P.J. Explains Money, Banking, Debt, Equity, Assets, Liabilities, and Why He's Not Rich and Neither Are You

featuring the author
P. J. O'Rourke, H. L. Mencken Research Fellow, Cato Institute

with introductory comments by
David Boaz, Executive Vice President, Cato Institute

Details & Registration

P. J. O'Rourke, America's leading political satirist and Cato H. L. Mencken Research Fellow, has been dubbed "the funniest writer in America" by the *Wall Street Journal*. In his new book, ***None of My Business: P. J. Explains Money, Banking, Debt, Equity, Assets, Liabilities, and Why He's Not Rich and Neither Are You***, the best-selling author delves into the world of business. He offers his humorous, incisive musings on everything from banking and investments to China and the future of Bitcoin — and, of course, how the "crazy things" that government does to money can make the financial world even more mind-boggling.

Whether explaining what cleaning his chicken coop taught him about investing, telling how covering war zones for *Rolling Stone* taught him economics, or sharing what his teenage daughter revealed to him about the digital economy, O'Rourke is always sure to deliver pithy insights with a healthy dose of humor. Join the Cato Institute for this rousing discussion of the wild world of

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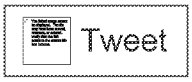
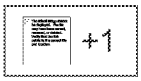
1:00PM–2:00PM **Luncheon and book signing**





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Subject: Policy Forum: What Europe Can Teach the United States about Free Speech, April 18, 2018

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The Cato Institute invites you to a Policy Forum on Wednesday, April 18, 2018

What Europe Can Teach the United States about Free Speech

featuring
Jacob Mchangama, Director, Justitia (Copenhagen)

with comments by
Russell A. Miller, J. B. Stombock Professor of Law, Washington and Lee Law School

moderated by
John Samples, Vice President, Cato Institute

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After three decades of constant gains, global respect for free speech has been in decline since 2004. In the recent past even Europe's liberal democracies have contributed to the decline by adopting increasingly restrictive measures in the name of national security, the countering of hate speech, and, most recently, standing against "fake news." Does Europe's model of "militant democracy" offer promising lessons for embattled democracies or a dangerous abandonment of first principles? Should the United States follow the European lead or remain true to its exceptional protection for extreme and disturbing speech? Please join us for a candid and intriguing discussion of issues that have once again put freedom of speech on the agenda of developed nations.

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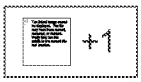

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Republic in Peril: American Empire and the Liberal Tradition
April 16, 2018 • 11:00AM to 12:30PM

What Should School Choice Look Like?
April 19, 2018 • 4:00PM to 5:30PM

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Overcharged:
Why Americans Pay Too Much for Health Care

Friday, June 8, 2018 • 9:00AM – 1:00PM EDT
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featuring the authors
Charles Silver
Roy W. and Eugenia C. McDonald Endowed Chair in Civil Procedure,
University of Texas School of Law; Adjunct Scholar, Cato Institute

David A. Hyman
Professor of Law, Georgetown University; Adjunct Scholar, Cato Institute

with comments by
Andy Slavitt
Chairman, United States of Care; Former Acting Administrator,
Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

John E. McDonough
Professor of Public Health Practice, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

moderated by
Elisabeth Rosenthal
Editor-in-Chief, Kaiser Health News; Author, *An American Sickness*

Additional speakers to be added soon.

DETAILS & REGISTRATION

Why is America's health care system so dysfunctional and expensive? Why do hospitalized patients receive bills laden with inflated charges that come out of the blue from out-of-network providers, or that demand payment for services that weren't delivered? Why do we pay $600 for EpiPens that contain a dollar's worth of medicine? Why is more than

$1 trillion—one out of every three dollars that passes through the system—lost to fraud, wasted on services that don't help patients, or otherwise misspent?

In a new book published by the Cato Institute, ***Overcharged: Why Americans Pay Too Much for Health Care***, Cato adjunct scholars Charles Silver and David Hyman answer these questions. *Overcharged* shows how government replaces competition and consumer choice with monopolies and third-party payment, making America's health care system as expensive as possible.

At this special book conference, the authors, joined by other national health care experts, will lay bare the root causes of our health care system's ills and show how the health care sector will become more efficient and pro-consumer when it is subjected to the competitive forces that apply to the rest of the economy. Prices will fall, quality will improve, and medicine will become more patient-friendly when consumers take control of their health care dollars and exert pressure from below.

To see how this transformation will work, please join us in person or online to learn about the potent "medicine" *Overcharged* prescribes.

This Cato Conference is free of charge.

To register to attend this event, click the button below and then submit the secure web form by noon EDT on Thursday, June 7, 2018. If you have any questions pertaining to registration, you may e-mail **events@cato.org**.

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Subject: Film Screening: Little Pink House, April 17

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The Cato Institute invites you to a Private Film Screening

Little Pink House

Tuesday, April 17, 2018 • 11:30AM – 2:00PM EDT
Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

DETAILS & REGISTRATION

Join us for a special private screening of the motion picture *Little Pink House*. The event includes a Q&A session with **Susette Kelo**, the real-life plaintiff in the infamous U.S. Supreme Court case *Kelo v. New London*, along with the film's director and writer, **Courtney Moorehead Balaker**, and producer, **Ted Balaker**, and Institute for Justice President **Scott Bullock**, who argued Kelo's case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Little Pink House has been lauded by the *Hollywood Reporter*, *Deadline Hollywood*, and John Stossel, among others. It stars two-time Academy Award nominee **Catherine Keener** and Emmy nominee **Jeanne Tripplehorn**, and it features the original song "Home Free," written and performed for the movie by rock legend David Crosby of Crosby, Stills & Nash.

The movie showcases the true story of Susette Kelo, a small-town paramedic who buys her first home — a cottage — and paints it pink. When politicians plan to bulldoze it for a corporation, she fights back, taking her case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Even after she lost in court, her struggle sparked a nationwide backlash against eminent domain abuse that today helps millions of Americans better protect what is rightfully theirs.

11:30AM – Noon

Registration and sandwiches

Noon

Private film screening

1:40PM

Q&A with lunch and dessert to follow

Duration of the film is 99 minutes. For more information on the film, visit **www.LittlePinkHouseMovie.com**.

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Psychology of a Superpower: Security and Dominance in U.S. Foreign Policy

(Columbia University Press, 2018)

featuring the author
Christopher J. Fettweis, Associate Professor of Political Science, Tulane University

with comments by
Keir A. Lieber, Director, Center for Security Studies and Security Studies Program, Georgetown University and Associate Professor in the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service

moderated by
John Mueller, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute

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He also considers the prospect of the end of unipolarity, offering a challenge to widely held perceptions of American indispensability and asking whether the unipolar moment is worth trying to save.

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Cost: Free of charge

Location: Cato Institute
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Subject: Policy Forum: Private Philanthropy and Immigrant Dreamers, June 13, 2018

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The Cato Institute invites you to a Policy Forum on Wednesday, June 13, 2018

Private Philanthropy and Immigrant Dreamers

featuring
Donald E. Graham, Philanthropist

moderated by
David Bier, Immigration Policy Analyst, Cato Institute

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The private sector is stepping up to help young immigrant Dreamers while Congress continues to debate their future. Few Americans have done more than Donald Graham, the chairman of the board of Graham Holdings Company and former publisher of the *Washington Post.* Mr. Graham cofounded **TheDream.Us** to fund college scholarships for hundreds of Dreamers, and he recently received significant donations to expand the program to thousands more. Graham will discuss the success of his initiative, his future plans, and his views on immigration policy and philanthropy. Two Dreamers who received scholarships from his foundation will share their perspectives on how his program changed their lives, their hopes for the future, and what barriers they still face to attaining the American dream.

EVENT INFORMATION

Date: June 13, 2018

Time: 5:30PM - 6:30PM
(Reception to follow)

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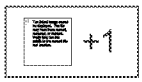

Additional Events:

Recapturing Congress's War Powers: Repeal, Don't Replace, the 2001 AUMF
May 30, 2018 • 12:00PM to 1:00PM

Will Social Media Save Democracy?
May 31, 2018 • 12:00PM to 1:30PM

Overcharged: Why Americans Pay Too Much for Health Care
June 8, 2018 • 9:00AM to 1:00PM

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HATE: Why We Should Resist It with Free Speech, Not Censorship

(Oxford University Press, 2018)

featuring the author
Nadine Strossen, John Marshall Harlan II Professor of Law, New York Law School, and Past President, American Civil Liberties Union

with comments by
Louis Michael Seidman, Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Constitutional Law, Georgetown University Law Center

John Samples, Vice President, Cato Institute

moderated by
Roger Pilon, Vice President for Legal Affairs, Cato Institute

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America's Founders placed freedom of speech at the head of the Bill of Rights, yet we still struggle to protect it. In fact, it was not until the 20th century that our courts began to develop a systematic jurisprudence against attacks on speech. In recent years, however, ill-defined "hate speech" has been a particular target—especially on the nation's campuses, where one would expect speech to enjoy the greatest protection. In her closely argued new book, Nadine Strossen has given us a powerful and incisive defense of even the speech that most offends, carefully distinguishing what should and should not be protected. Her mission, she writes, is to refute the argument that the United States should follow the lead of many other nations and adopt a broad concept of illegal hate speech. In the process, she demonstrates not only that doing so would violate our fundamental principles,

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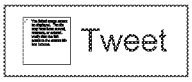

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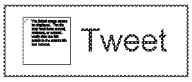

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What Should School Choice Look Like?

featuring
Halley Potter, Senior Fellow, The Century Foundation

Michael J. Petrilli, President, Thomas B. Fordham Institute

John D. Merrifield, Professor of Economics, University of Texas at San Antonio

Corey A. DeAngelis, Policy Analyst, Center for Educational Freedom, Cato Institute

moderated by
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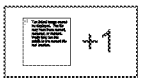

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The Debasement of Human Rights: How Politics Sabotage the Ideal of Freedom

(Encounter Books, 2018)

featuring the author
Aaron Rhodes, Human rights advocate; Executive Director, International Helsinki Federation for Human Rights (1993–2007); President, Forum for Religious Freedom–Europe

with comments by
James Kirchick, Visiting Fellow, Center on the United States and Europe and Project on International Order and Strategy, Brookings Institution

Roger Pilon, Vice President for Legal Affairs, Cato Institute; Director of Policy, Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, State Department (1986–1987)

moderated by
Ian Vasquez, Director, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

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With a doctorate from the University of Chicago's Committee on Social Thought and decades of work in the world of international human rights institutions behind him, Aaron Rhodes has written a devastating account of that world's intellectual confusions and moral corruption. In exquisite detail, and as none before it has, his new book explains how the 20th century's push to treat economic and social "rights" as human rights has undermined the very idea of human or natural rights. That has led in turn to restrictions on the rights that alone have secured the liberty of countless millions around the world. Please join us for a discussion of the foundations,

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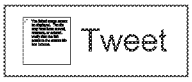

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The National Association of Scholars will release an important new study on ***The Irreproducibility Crisis of Modern Science*** on Tuesday, April 17th. Please join us at CEI for a discussion by the authors, David Randall and Christopher Welser, at 4:30 PM on Tuesday, April 17th. NAS will have printed copies of the study for you. NAS President Peter Wood will also be at the event.

We will have an informal reception with drinks and snacks after their presentation beginning at about 5:15. If you can't make it at 4:30, you're still welcome to join us from 5:15 till 6:30.

Please respond to this e-mail if you would like to attend. Here are the details:

Location: CEI, 1310 L Street, N. W., Seventh Floor
Date: Tuesday, April 17th
Time: 4:30 PM—presentation by the authors and discussion
Time: 5:15-ish to 6:30—informal reception

Earlier launch event:
The NAS study will be formally launched earlier in the afternoon in the House Science Committee hearing room, 2318 Rayburn, at 2 PM. Chairman Lamar Smith will make opening remarks and the two authors will give a more detailed presentation of their analysis and recommendations for reform. You are welcome to attend that event as well. Here is the link to Rsvp: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/launch-event-the-irreproducibility-crisis-of-modern-science-tickets-44647901074.

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Little Pink House

Tuesday, April 17, 2018 • 11:30AM – 2:00PM EDT
Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

DETAILS & REGISTRATION

Join us for a special private screening of the motion picture *Little Pink House*. The event includes a Q&A session with **Susette Kelo**, the real-life plaintiff in the infamous U.S. Supreme Court case *Kelo v. New London*, along with the film's director and writer, **Courtney Moorehead Balaker**, and producer, **Ted Balaker**, and Institute for Justice President **Scott Bullock**, who argued Kelo's case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Little Pink House has been lauded by the *Hollywood Reporter*, *Deadline Hollywood*, and John Stossel, among others. It stars two-time Academy Award nominee **Catherine Keener** and Emmy nominee **Jeanne Tripplehorn**, and it features the original song "Home Free," written and performed for the movie by rock legend David Crosby of Crosby, Stills & Nash.

The movie showcases the true story of Susette Kelo, a small-town paramedic who buys her first home — a cottage — and paints it pink. When politicians plan to bulldoze it for a corporation, she fights back, taking her case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Even after she lost in court, her struggle sparked a nationwide backlash against eminent domain abuse that today helps millions of Americans better protect what is rightfully theirs.

11:30AM – Noon

Registration and sandwiches

Noon

Private film screening

1:40PM

Q&A with lunch and dessert to follow

Duration of the film is 99 minutes. For more information on the film, visit **www.LittlePinkHouseMovie.com**.

This Private Film Screening is free of charge.

To register to attend this event, click the button below and then submit the secure web form by 11:30AM EDT on Monday, April 16, 2018. If you have any questions pertaining to registration, you may e-mail events@cato.org.

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The Cato Institute invites you to a Book Forum on Thursday, March 29, 2018.

Speak Freely: Why Universities Must Defend Free Speech

(Princeton University Press 2018)

featuring the author
Keith E. Whittington, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics, Princeton University

with comments by
Ilya Somin, Professor of Law, George Mason University

moderated by
John Samples, Vice President, Cato Institute

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Free speech is under attack at colleges and universities today, with critics on and off campus challenging the value of open inquiry and freewheeling intellectual debate. Too often speakers are shouted down, professors are threatened, and classes are disrupted. Constitutional scholar Keith E. Whittington argues that universities must protect and encourage free speech because vigorous free speech is the lifeblood of the university. Without free speech, a university cannot fulfill its most basic, fundamental, and essential purposes, including to foster freedom of thought, ideological diversity, and tolerance.

Examining such hot-button issues as trigger warnings, safe spaces, hate speech, disruptive protests, speaker disinvitations, the use of social media by faculty, and academic politics, *Speak Freely* describes the dangers of empowering campus censors to limit speech and enforce orthodoxy. It explains why free speech and civil discourse are at the heart of the university's mission of creating and nurturing an open and diverse community dedicated to learning. It shows why universities must make space for voices from both the left and right. And it points out how a better understanding of why the university lives or dies by

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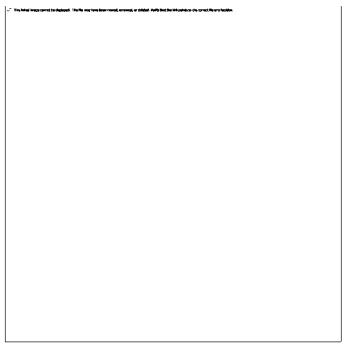

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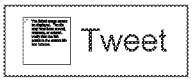
free speech can help guide everyone—including students, faculty, administrators, and alumni—faced with difficult challenges such as unpopular, hateful, or dangerous speech.

Timely and vitally important, *Speak Freely* demonstrates why universities can succeed only by fostering more free speech, more free thought—and a greater tolerance for both.



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The Cato Institute invites you to a Book Forum on Monday, May 7, 2018.

HATE: Why We Should Resist It with Free Speech, Not Censorship

(Oxford University Press, 2018)

featuring the author
Nadine Strossen, John Marshall Harlan II Professor of Law, New York Law School, and Past President, American Civil Liberties Union

with comments by
Louis Michael Seidman, Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Constitutional Law, Georgetown University Law Center

John Samples, Vice President, Cato Institute

moderated by
Roger Pilon, Vice President for Legal Affairs, Cato Institute

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America's Founders placed freedom of speech at the head of the Bill of Rights, yet we still struggle to protect it. In fact, it was not until the 20th century that our courts began to develop a systematic jurisprudence against attacks on speech. In recent years, however, ill-defined "hate speech" has been a particular target—especially on the nation's campuses, where one would expect speech to enjoy the greatest protection. In her closely argued new book, Nadine Strossen has given us a powerful and incisive defense of even the speech that most offends, carefully distinguishing what should and should not be protected. Her mission, she writes, is to refute the argument that the United States should follow the lead of many other nations and adopt a broad concept of illegal hate speech. In the process, she demonstrates not only that doing so would violate our fundamental principles,

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but also that it would do more harm than good. Please join us for point and counterpoint on one of the most pressing free speech issues of our day.

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Republic in Peril: American Empire and the Liberal Tradition

(Oxford University Press 2017)

featuring the author
David C. Hendrickson, Professor of Political Science, Colorado College

with comments by
Michael Mandelbaum, Professor Emeritus, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

moderated by
John Mueller, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute

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In his new book, *Republic in Peril*, David C. Hendrickson advances a critique of American policy since the end of the Cold War. America's outsized military spending and global commitments, he argues, undermine rather than uphold international order. They raise rather than reduce the danger of war, imperiling both American security and domestic liberty. An alternative path lies in a new internationalism in tune with the United Nations Charter and the philosophy of republican liberty embraced by America's Founders. Please join us for a lively discussion.

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What Europe Can Teach the United States about Free Speech

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Jacob Mchangama, Director, Justitia (Copenhagen)

with comments by
Russell A. Miller, J. B. Stombock Professor of Law, Washington and Lee Law School

moderated by
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After three decades of constant gains, global respect for free speech has been in decline since 2004. In the recent past even Europe's liberal democracies have contributed to the decline by adopting increasingly restrictive measures in the name of national security, the countering of hate speech, and, most recently, standing against "fake news." Does Europe's model of "militant democracy" offer promising lessons for embattled democracies or a dangerous abandonment of first principles? Should the United States follow the European lead or remain true to its exceptional protection for extreme and disturbing speech? Please join us for a candid and intriguing discussion of issues that have once again put freedom of speech on the agenda of developed nations.

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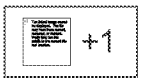

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What Should School Choice Look Like?

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Halley Potter, Senior Fellow, The Century Foundation

Michael J. Petrilli, President, Thomas B. Fordham Institute

John D. Merrifield, Professor of Economics, University of Texas at San Antonio

Corey A. DeAngelis, Policy Analyst, Center for Educational Freedom, Cato Institute

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