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**April 26 - 29, 2015**

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# EVENT PROGRAM

MILKEN INSTITUTE



## Digital Me: The Right to Privacy vs. the Public Good

Wednesday, April 29, 2015 / 11:15 am - 12:15 pm

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Digital Me: The Right to Privacy vs. the Public Good



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### Moderator

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Dennis Kneale (/events/conferences/global-conference/global-conference-2015/speaker-detail/16776), Principal, Dennis Kneale Media

### Speakers

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Michelle Finneran Dennedy (/events/conferences/global-conference/global-conference-2015/speaker-detail/18648), Vice President and Chief Privacy Officer, Intel Security; Founder, iDennedy Project

Susan Graham (/events/conferences/global-conference/global-conference-2015/speaker-detail/19151), Pehong Chen Distinguished Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Emerita, University of California, Berkeley

Susan Herman (/events/conferences/global-conference/global-conference-2015/speaker-detail/18878), President, American Civil Liberties Union; Centennial Professor of Law, Brooklyn Law School

Stan Stahl (/events/conferences/global-conference/global-conference-2015/speaker-detail/18139), Chief Information Security Officer, Private.me; President, ISSA-LA

Growing troves of information stored in the cloud has exacerbated the conflict between the individual's right to privacy and the public good. The cloud allows us to access photos, emails and documents from multiple devices, but without encryption our information is vulnerable to hackers. One solution is to encrypt data in storage and during transmission. Some tech firms even tout their inability to view files stored for customers as a selling point. However, U.S. security agencies contend that fully encrypted data raise national security concerns and want companies to allow access when presented with a warrant. The European Union has moved in the other direction by recognizing the "right to be forgotten" and requiring Google to consider requests to remove links to articles that damage reputations. What is the right balance between privacy and security? Should tech companies be required to unlock data? And does the "right to be forgotten" amount to censorship?

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