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ORGANIZING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Stephen Salyer is president and chief executive officer of the Salzburg Global Seminar, a non-profit organization whose mission is to challenge current and future leaders to develop creative ideas for solving global problems. Founded in 1947 by a young Austrian studying at Harvard University who wanted to create a "Marshall Plan of the Mind," Salzburg facilitates cross-sector development of strategic solutions, conducts international leadership development programs for rising stars in government, business, NGOs and academe, and offers model curricula and content to policy and education networks worldwide. Among the programs launched and personally led by Mr. Salyer are initiatives on "Strengthening Independent Media" and "Optimizing Institutional Philanthropy." Both are drawing together donors and thought leaders from all parts of the world to challenge current strategy and to chart innovative alternatives.

Prior to assuming the Salzburg presidency, Salyer served as president and chief executive officer of Public Radio International. Under his leadership, PRI became a leading developer and distributor of news and cultural programs including The World, Marketplace, Studio 360, This American Life and the BBC World Service 24-hour U.S. news channel. He was co-founder and Chairman of Public Interactive, LLC, the Boston-based company serving public radio and television stations nationwide with web content and services, and a senior executive at WNET/New York, the flagship production center for PBS.

Mr. Salyer's recent board service includes Salzburg Global Seminar, Guidestar, Inc., Public Radio International, Public Interactive LLC, Davidson College, and the MacPhail Center for Music. He is a graduate of Davidson College from which he also received an honorary doctorate in 2003, and of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Mr. Salyer studied law as a Root-Tilden scholar at the New York University School of Law.

William Burke-White is Deputy Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Burke-White is a leading expert on international law, international institutions, and global governance. From 2009-2011 he served in the Obama Administration on Secretary of State Clinton's Policy Planning Staff, providing the Secretary direct policy advice on multilateral affairs, international institutions, and the Russian Federation. He was Principal Drafter of the Quadrennial Diplomacy and Development Review (QDDR), Secretary Clinton's hallmark effort to reform the Department of State and reshape US foreign policy. Burke-White helped lead the implementation of the QDDR and oversaw numerous elements of institutional reform.

Burke-White has written extensively in the fields of international law and institutions, with particular focus on international criminal, international financial law, and international institutional design. He

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Chris Brummer is an expert in international financial regulation. Prior to joining Georgetown's faculty with tenure in 2009, Brummer was an assistant professor of law at Vanderbilt Law School. He has also taught at several leading universities as a visiting professor including the universities of Basel, Heidelberg, and the London School of Economics.

Professor Brummer lectures widely on finance and global governance, as well as on public and private international law, market microstructure and international trade. His writings have appeared in several leading journals including the California Law Review, the University of Chicago Law Review, the Georgetown Law Journal, the Southern California Law Review, and the Vanderbilt Law Review. His book, *Soft Law and the Global Financial System: Rule Making in the 21st Century*, was published by Cambridge University Press in 2012.

Chris Brummer earned his J.D. from Columbia Law School, where he graduated with honors, and he holds a Ph.D. in Germanic Studies from the University of Chicago. Before becoming a professor, he practiced law in the New York and London offices of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He periodically serves as an expert on NASDAQ hearings panels on de-listings, and in 2011 joined the Washington offices of the Milken Institute as a Senior Fellow. Professor Brummer is fluent in French and German.

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