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Canadian Officials Speak Out for the First Time on the Implementation of a Single National Securities Regulator and the Challenges That Lie Ahead

New York, November 15, 2010 – On Thursday, November 18, at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Canadian government officials will address the recent steps Canada has taken towards a national securities regulator, and its implications for US investors, companies, and brokers.

This will be the first time that the heads of the Canadian Securities Transition Office will discuss the regulator in New York. Two former senior Securities and Exchange Commission officials will also participate.

Sponsored by The Samuel and Ronnie Heyman Center on Corporate Governance, speakers at the event will include Douglas M. Hyndman, *chairman & CEO*, Canadian Securities Transition Office, and *former chairman*, British Columbia Securities Commission; Lawrence E. Ritchie, *executive vice president & senior policy advisor*, Canadian Securities Transition Office; Michael D. Mann, *partner*, Richards, Kibbe & Orbe LLP, and *former director*, Office of International Affairs, US Securities and Exchange Commission, and John W. White, *partner*, Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP, and *former director*, Division of Corporation Finance, US Securities and Exchange Commission. The panel will be moderated by Prof. Eric J. Pan, *director* of The Heyman Center and *professor of law* at Cardozo School of Law.

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