LAWYERS HAVE AN ETHICAL OBLIGATION TO UNDERSTAND TECHNOLOY:

Those who do not understand technology are at a huge disadvantage

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[8] To maintain the requisite knowledge and skill, a lawyer should keep abreast of changes in the law and its practice, including the benefits and risks associated with relevant technology, engage in continuing study and education and comply with all continuing legal education requirements to which the lawyer is subject.

See ABA Model Rules of Prof'l Conduct R. 1.1, Comment 8 (2014) (emphasis added).

A panel of four "cyberstar" federal judges who spoon the future of law and technology at LegalTech New York 2014…"

See Learn or Lose: Catch up with tech, judges tell lawyers, ABA Journal (April 214

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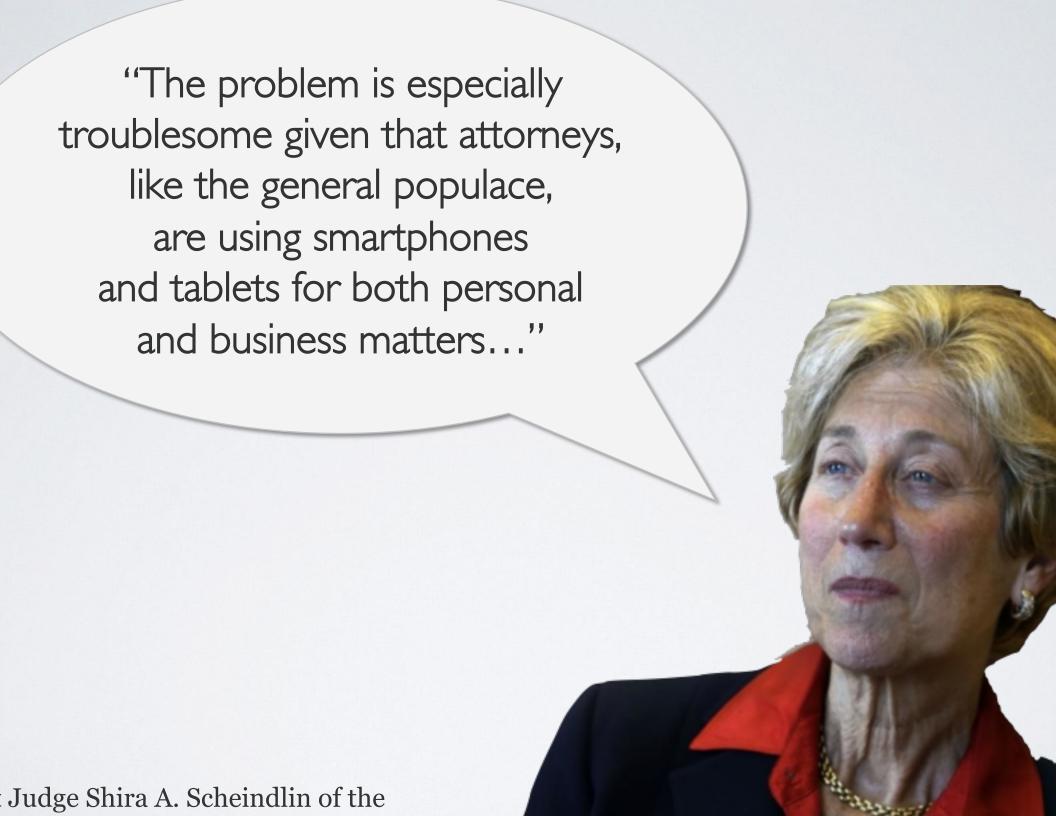




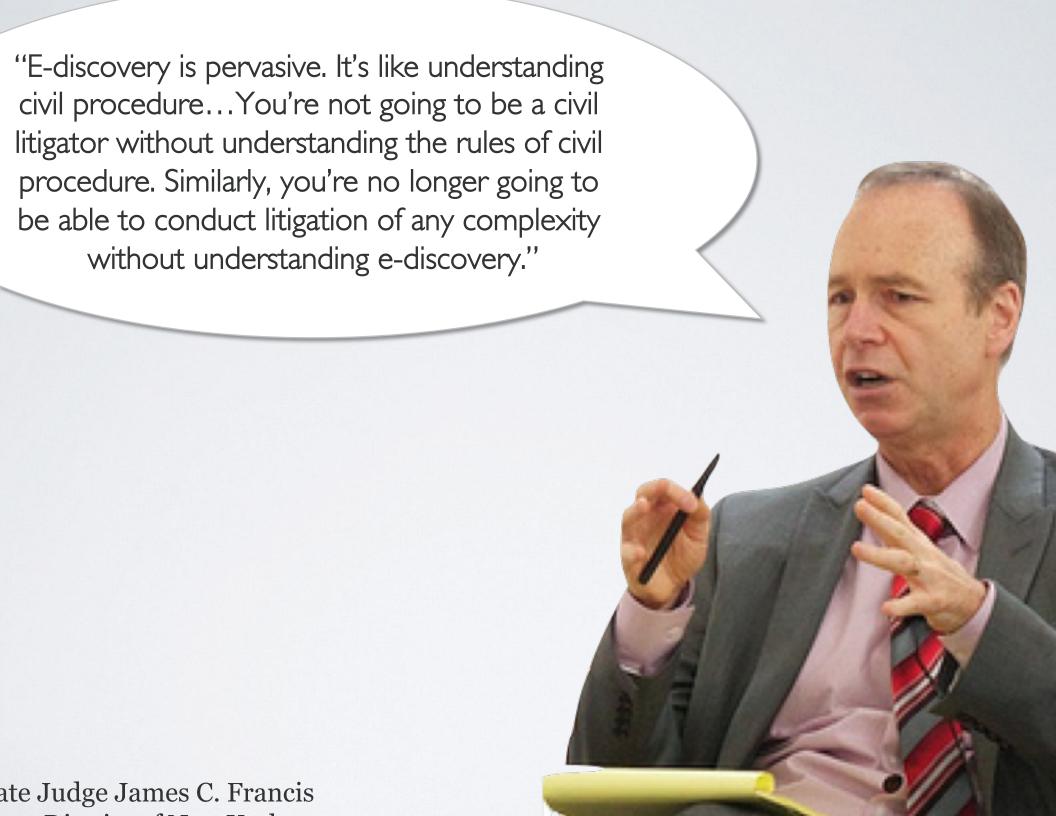
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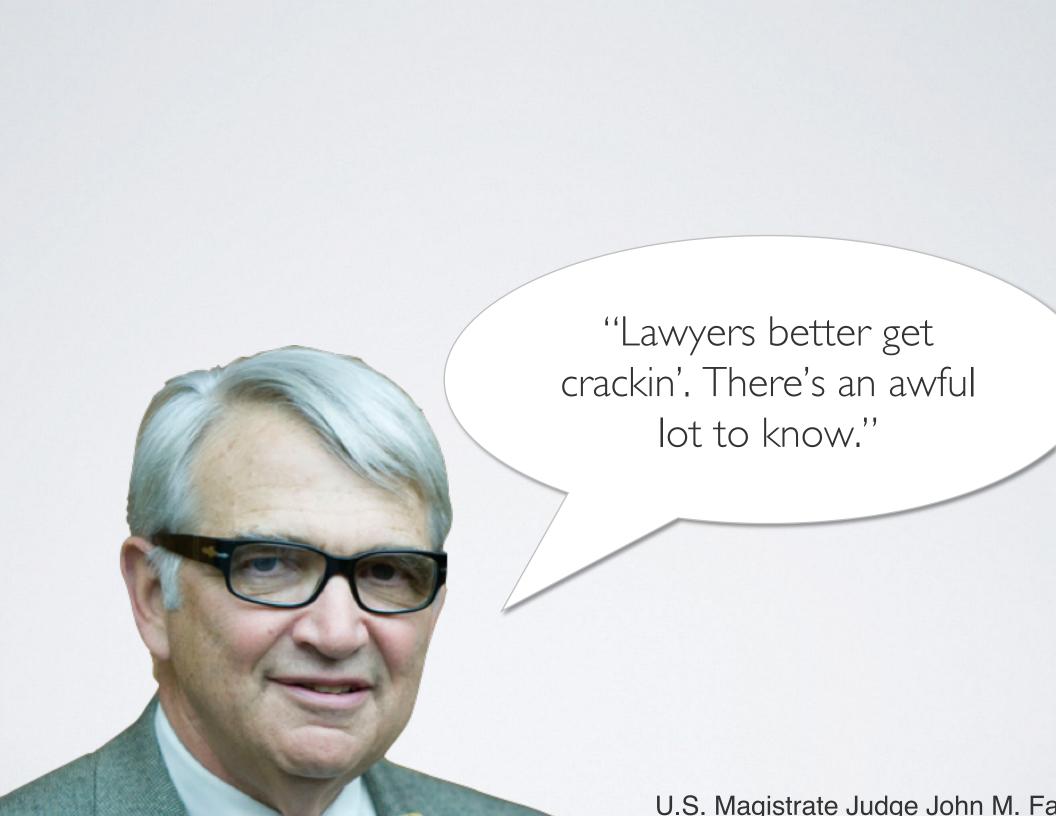




"The absence of technical knowledge is a distinct competitive disadvantage."



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Judge Paul W. Grimm et of Maryland (author of *Lorraine v. Co.*, 241 F.R.D. 534 (D. Md. 2007).)